

Nonpartisan League News

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sage brush land for \$125 an acre, when they can buy good irrigated, improved farms close to markets, in the same county, for \$150 an acre.

Governor Davis, who sponsored this settlers' movement, is having considerable difficulty in explaining his connection.

The Idaho Leader, official League paper in this state, recently branched forth with a new department. It devotes an entire page to the latest market news, helping the farmers to beat the food speculators till the League program is in action.

The organizers report that normalcy, while a severe teacher, has taught the economic lesson well. Many farmers, they declare, who last year could not be approached with the League message, have had a change of sentiment and welcome it.

NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA Nonpartisan leaguers plan to begin the publication of a new weekly December 1. They have abandoned the idea of a daily newspaper that has possessed them for several years and for which they sold stock among farmers. The project for a daily paper had reached considerable proportions at one time, a considerable amount of stock having been subscribed. However, business conditions, both in the printing industry and on the farms, from whence the chief support was to come, have made a daily impossible.

The new weekly is to be known as the New State. The publishers are the Nebraska Co-Operative Publishing association, the executive board of which is composed of C. A. Sorenson, R. R. Hetrick, F. M. Coffey, D. N. Eggers, W. G. Dietrick, E. S. Coats, George B. Wylie, Herman Meyer and Jesse R. Johnson, the latter state manager of the League.

The prospectus of the new paper declares:

"The New State will be representative of the entire progressive movement in Nebraska. It will be an arm of strength to all movements and organizations which have for their object the making of a better Nebraska in which to live. Special interests and corrupt politicians will find in the New State a foe which never sleeps. The New State will have the best editorial management that can be found, and in special features and cartoons will be the best paper of its kind, we believe in the middle West."

President Townley of League to Jail

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walking through the corridors of the jail.

Mr. Townley's cell is small, but was recently whitewashed and appears clean.

Both the sheriff and prosecuting attorney called on their new prisoner at once in his cell. The sheriff said he was quite a student of economic questions and would enjoy talking to Mr. Townley. The prosecutor informed the League head that he now felt no bitterness against him, in spite of the long and bitter fight made to get him behind the bars, and Mr. Townley's hard fight to prove himself innocent. They shook hands. Mr. Townley said that he realized it was the prosecu-

tor's duty to do his best to get a conviction and make it stand up on appeal afterwards.

A dozen or more farmers of Jackson and adjoining counties called or wrote, offering to supply Mr. Townley with turkey for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. The sentence will not expire until the First of February.

On arrival in jail Mr. Townley found several hundred letters awaiting him from all parts of the country. They were written by members of the League, friends and admirers. While he was permitted to take a typewriter with him to jail, it will be impossible for him to answer all these letters personally though the reading of them will cheer him. He will have a secretary to assist him with correspondence, who will occupy rooms in a hotel near the jail.

Mrs. Townley, with whom Mr. Townley spent the summer in Colorado, while better, is not entirely well.

She is still under care of physicians.

Mr. Townley will spend the time in jail studying and forming plans for the future of the farmers' organization. He already has thought out some tremendously important plans. These will be perfected during the next 90 days. He will confer with farmers and League leaders on the visiting days permitted at the jail, and some big, important things may be expected when he makes public his plans for the future of the organization.

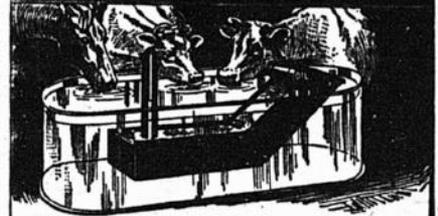
FREIGHT ON PIG

Editor Nonpartisan Leader: I was in Battle Lake the other day and I saw a farmer who had a pig sent from Fergus Falls, Minn., to Battle Lake, Minn., a live one. Now, do you know what he paid in freight? The pig weighed about 300 pounds. He paid something over \$7. Now, that is the way the railroad companies make it.

GEORGE L. ANDERSON.
Battle Lake, Minn.

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Implement Prices Down

OUR 1922 reduced prices on farm machines have just been issued and are effective immediately. They apply on practically our entire line of International Harvester grain, hay, and corn harvesting machines, plows, tillage implements, seeding machines, etc.

In determining these prices, the Company has made a careful study of market and labor conditions and has based the price reductions on the lowest possible raw material and production costs that can, under most favorable conditions, be forecast for the season of 1922.

At the new prices, a grain binder can be bought for \$50 to \$60 less than the price of Jan. 1st, 1921; and other reductions are in proportion.

At these prices no farmer can afford to postpone the purchase of needed machines, especially if his present equipment will not stand up under the work of another planting and harvest.

An old corn planter may crack enough kernels and miss enough hills to make its use mighty expensive. A new planter will save much of its cost the first season. The same is true of a drill. Your old binder may lose grain enough in one

harvest to make a substantial payment on a new machine. The new machine will go on for many years, saving a large amount for you each year.

Economy consists not in getting along with worn-out machines but in farming with efficient machines.

You will of course continue with that part of your present equipment which is in good order and satisfactory. But it is good judgment now as always to abandon those machines which are really worn-out. Where repairs have been made again and again, beyond the point of serviceability, waste and loss are pretty sure to follow. Present prices will enable you to replace the old with efficient, modern machines. As Mr. J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has said, "The farmer who needs additional machinery and equipment pays for it whether he buys it or not."

If you are at present interested in learning some of the new prices, or in looking over any individual machine, the International Dealer in your vicinity is at your service.

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