

# HYDE TO DEVELOP INDUSTRIAL BOND FOR AGRICULTURE

By Frank J. Weller  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Recognition that the agricultural problem must be "sold" to industry, political analysts say, is behind the selection of Arthur M. Hyde for what is conceded to be a highly strategic position in the Hoover cabinet.

The Missourian, a former governor of his own state and the "Jim Reed" of the republican party, is a master of strategy in the broad sense of compelling others to his view by deftly expounding the logic of his position. The Kansas City Star says he is versatile, energetic and resourceful—and always wins his audience.

He will have plenty of winning to do in the days just ahead. Agriculture is asking for a sunny spot in the closely guarded fabric of a protective tariff. If it gets it, everything that agriculture has to sell will have its own particular "protection" added on the cost to the consumer. Should, for that reason, the well organized and tariff-protected industry of the nation oppose sharing its favor with agriculture, the farm relief program of the special session of congress may be fraught with uncertainties.

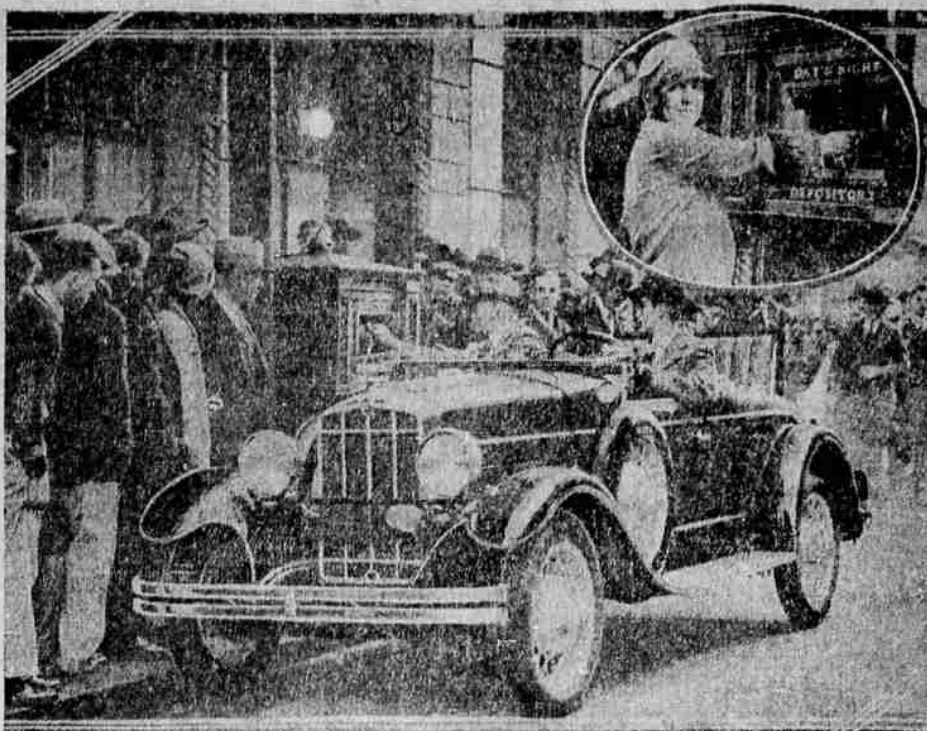
Thus the impression prevails that it will be Mr. Hyde's appointed job to win industry to the theory that if the farmer gets more for his commodities, industry will be able to sell him more of its own.

A recent survey by the chamber of commerce of the United States revealed that city business is taking a friendlier attitude toward farm relief. The Farm Journal observed editorially that if it were true, the farmer really could begin to look for something.

As the Kansas City Star points out, perhaps no other post at the disposal of Mr. Hoover at this time is more important than that of secretary of agriculture. The farm problem remains unsolved. A special session of congress will be called to enact progressive farm legislation. The new secretary of agriculture will be responsible for the department affected by this legislation.

In a copyrighted article the Star says it is understood the Missourian was selected by Mr. Hoover because he was greatly impressed by his record as an administrator, both while governor of his native

## CURB DEPOSITORY SOLVES TRAFFIC PROBLEM



Another step forward in the solution of the ever growing traffic problem in western cities has been taken up one of the leading banking institutions in Oakland, Calif. The new device shown above permits patrons of the bank to make deposits at any hour of the day or night without leaving their machines. The car is a new 1929 Durant Six de luxe sport roadster. A close-up of the depository is shown in inset.

state and as a business man.

It is recognized, the article continues, that the tasks confronting the new secretary will be largely of an administrative and executive nature. Measures to relieve the farm situation were among Mr. Hoover's campaign pledges and it will be up to the new secretary to put these measures into effect—a task of no mean proportions when the magnitude and ramifications of the farm problem are considered.

Furthermore, the appointment of Mr. Hyde is taken as a recognition of that element of the republican party which supported ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and his views on the farm question in the pre-convention period. Hyde did not join in support of the equalization fee, but his influence was credited with winning Missouri for Lowden, and later with taking the state to Hoover when it became apparent Lowden had no chance.

## LENINGRAD BEATS BREAD SPECULATORS

LENINGRAD.—(AP) In an effort to fight speculation in bread, the Leningrad municipal council has introduced a new system of distributing the staff of life to the local population.

All workers and employes are supplied through house committees with bread books. These give the holders the right to purchase in any bakery in the city enough loaves to meet the daily requirements of the family. The bread is sold at a standard price fixed by the trade department.

Traders, clergymen, and all others classed as non-tollers, and who are therefore not in possession of such bread books, must pay high-

er prices for their bread.

The new system has already yielded results, in that about 200 tons of so-called "speculation" bread is being saved daily. The bread books made speculation and resale of bread extremely difficult.

## PLANES AID FARMER IN WAR ON SPARROW

CORCORAN, CALIF.—(AP) Poisoned wheat, scattered from airplanes, has proved an effective weapon against the hundreds of thousands of sparrows, which pick up seed grain in the Lake Tulare basin as fast as the farmers can sow it.

From the air Dick Gilkey, an aviator, has scattered the deadly grain over 14,000 acres, and thousands of birds have been exterminated.

Some of the farmers have had to re-seed their land, but they believe the remaining sparrows will not be able to decrease greatly this year's yield.



"Smith is sping the railroad for that."  
"What did he lose?"  
"One of their locomotives lifted the spare tire off the back of his car."  
\$30 and Costs  
"Poor Jerry smashed his car and got pinched yesterday."  
"Really? What was the charge?"  
"Driving under the influence of woman."  
Cop (to Sweet Young Thing turning right against one-way traffic stream):  
"Hey, you can't do that."  
S. Y. T.: "Why?"  
Cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong—the left turn is right. If you wanna turn right turn left and then—ah, go ahead."

The pedestrian has the right of way but he never gets it until he's in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

Grandma: "Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"  
Little Grandson: "Yes, but you just ought to hear the truck drivers."

An optimist is a man who thinks the little trunk on the back of the car will hold all his wife will want to take.

The owner of a car of doubtful age ultimately concluded that it needed overhauling. After the garage men walked around it a couple of times one of them remarked: "That's a good spotlight you have. Let's jack it up and run a new car under it."

A certain motor car manufacturer who had advertised that he had put a car together in seven minutes, was rung up on the phone and asked if it was true.  
"Yes," was the answer: "why?"  
"Oh, nothing. But I believe I've got the car."

"What kind of store is that fellow running?" asked the motorist.  
"Well," he has auto parts for

## HOOVER ROSES AT FLOWER SHOW



Georgette Lampi of New York pictured with the new bronze and yellow President Hoover rose (left) and the deep red Mrs. Hoover rose displayed at the sixteenth international flower show in New York.

"I replied the attendant in the ing station, 'Buy butter, eggs and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folks in his capacity as justice of peace, runs the post office, sells stamps, hams, molasses, etc., and takes boarders upstairs. I reckon you'd call it a drug store.'"

We Can Sympathize  
I've had the grip, the pin, the gout, Lumpjaw, lockjaw, and phlebitis.  
But never suffered like I do With backseatdriverritis.

They say that wind blowing into the mouth injures the tonsils. This is a good health hint to pass on to the next back-seat driver.

Another good memory test is the guarantee of the man who sold you the second-hand car.

Copyright, Moss Feature Synd. PAPA FISH NOT ABOVE ACTING AS INCUBATOR

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP) A male pipefish in the Steinhart aquarium here recently hatched 114 young from a pouch on his body.

This was an effective demonstration of the success of the cooperative parenthood that exists in pipefish. The female lays the eggs, but drops them into the pouch of the male, which thereupon carries them about in comparative safety until they are hatched.

Classification advertising gets results.

## ALL OLDSMOBILES DRIVEN OVER BUMPS

"Hide 'em, cowboy!" That famous cry of the western rodeo is decidedly appropriate when a driver is taking an Oldsmobile Motors proving ground to town just how good the spring design and construction is and how well the hydraulic shock absorbers operate.

The "bumps" are no accident nor are they just a rough patch of roadway forced by weather and soil conditions. Instead they are the bumpiest bumps skilled mechanics could devise and workmen construct. There is a substantial reason why time and money have been spent in building what might be termed the worst piece of road in the world.

Plodged to a policy of "making the facts," Oldsmobile engineers test every detail of their automobiles by putting them through actual driving under conditions far more rigorous than any other would attempt.

A series of successive "bumps" was constructed in such a manner that an automobile traveling over them would be put to maximum strains and stresses. It is estimated that an equally bad stretch of roadway ever existed before.

In making the tests, the driver are instructed to take these bumps at varying rates of speed, from slow to comparatively fast. As Oldsmobiles are driven over the bumps every part of the car is subjected to the equivalent of hammer blows. If there was the slightest weakness in any part of their running gears it would once become apparent during these tests.

This road of bumps is but one of the many features at the General Motors proving ground designed to test the sturdiness of an automobile. Roads of every description, hills and speedways permit engineers to learn without question of doubt just how well they have built and designed their cars.

Every day fleets of Oldsmobiles are being put through these tests as assurance that the cars sold to the public are capable of doing the maximum of service desired.

Restoration of the Saint-Basile tower of the cathedral in Lyons, France, is almost complete.



CHRYSLER "65" 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1145

## Ask for a Demonstration In a Chrysler "65"

Chrysler "65's" unparalleled low price marks it instantly as exceptional value.

Chrysler "65" has that flashing performance that distinguishes Chrysler motor cars from all others.

Chrysler "65" has its spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, which, with hydraulic shock absorbers, enable the "65" to travel any

road without lurch or pitch. In style, the Chrysler "65" stands out as the fashion-plate of its price field.

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New Chrysler "65" prices—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2-Door Sedan, \$1065. Three other body styles, \$1075 to \$1145. New Chrysler "75" prices—Royal Sedan, \$1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555. Six other body styles, \$1655 to \$2345. Wire wheels extra. All prices f.o.b. factory.

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- Iso-therm Invar-Strut pistons.
- Rubber engine mountings.
- Thermostatic engine heat control.
- Manifold heat control.
- Electric gasoline gauge.
- Pivotal steering.
- Spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles.
- Weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.
- Hydraulic Shock absorbers.
- Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost.
- Etc., etc.

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