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AGRICULTURAL RELIEF

A selected and annotated bibliography

Compiled by Esther M. Colvin
Under the Direction of Mary G. Lacy,
Librarian, Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Washington, D. C.
June, 1929.



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PREFACE

This is a revision and enlargement of "Agricultural Relief; a Selected List of References," compiled by Louise O. Bercaw and issued January 31, 1928. It includes the more important references on agricultural relief issued during the period from January, 1924, to May, 1929. No attempt has been made to include references to articles in farm journals except in a few cases where discussions of specific plans for relief were given.

Brief annotations have been made for most of the entries to indicate the subject matter of the article. Special attention has been paid to the specific proposals for relief described in the various publications. In many cases, these notes have been quoted from the articles themselves, but in a few instances quotations have been made from abstracts or reviews.

The main part of the bibliography is arranged alphabetically and should be used in connection with the index.

Sources Consulted

1. Card catalogues in the
U. S. Department of agriculture. Library.
U. S. Department of agriculture. Bureau
of agricultural economics. Library.
Library of Congress.
2. Indexes:
Agricultural Index, 1924-Apr. 1929.
3. Some of the more important bibliographies
on the subject.

AGRICULTURAL RELIEF

A Selected and Annotated Bibliography

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Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Books, Pamphlets, and Periodical Articles

1. Academy of political science, New York. The future of prices at home and abroad. (Its Proceedings, v.11, no. 2, Jan. 1925, 205p.)

This is a series of addresses and papers on the subject of prices presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science, New York, Nov. 14, 1924.

Among the twenty articles that appear in the issue are such titles as: The price balance between agriculture and industry, by C. F. Brand, who says, "We must adopt and pursue a wise policy of well-proportioned development as between agriculture and industry. A price balance will be the constant test as to whether we are sacrificing or exalting one at the expense of the other." - Legislative interference with agricultural prices, by B. H. Hibbard. He says, "The government can influence farm prices to no small extent by furnishing information concerning foreign markets; by taking part in the rehabilitation of European peoples and governments; by furnishing information as the basis of readjustment of American agriculture to fit present conditions; by fostering farmer organizations; by policing and regulating the operations of marketing; by revising freight rates downward; by a readjustment of the burdens of taxation; and by making credit facilities available." Believes also that there are great areas of marginal land now in the agricultural category which might be put to other use, and that a more intelligent basis of land valuation might be furnished.- Discussion: Does the farmer need help, by L.H.D. Weld. Three reasons are given for his needing special consideration: (1) the farmer cannot adjust his scheme of production to general economic conditions as quickly as the manufacturer; (2) the farmer is more dependent on the whims of nature than is the manufacturer; (3) farmers are disorganized and scattered.

2. American academy of political and social science, Philadelphia. The agricultural situation in the United States. Philadelphia, 1925. 304p. (Its Annals, v.117, no. 206, Jan. 1925.)

This volume deals with the agricultural situation, its causes and remedies. Among the thirty-two articles which make up the volume are: A national agricultural program, by H.C. Wallace. The program suggested includes the following points: Good farming with all that these words imply; good farm management; making available to the farmer through Federal and state agencies information which he cannot secure for himself but which he needs; speeding up the dissemination of knowledge concerning the new credit facilities provided by the Federal Government; reduction in freight rates; helping the farmer bridge over the period of stress, including suggestions for distribution of surplus.- The American farmer

and the tariff, by C.W. Holman. This discusses the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act of September, 1922, and the Tariff Commission and wherein it has failed. - A balanced agricultural output in the United States, by W.J. Spillman. Considers to what extent agricultural conditions in this country may be improved by a better balanced output of farm products and what methods may be used in bringing this better balance about.

X3. American academy of political and social science, Philadelphia. Farm relief ... editor in charge of this volume Clyde L. King. Philadelphia, 1929. 479p. (Its Annals, v.142, no.231, Mar. 1929)

This volume consists entirely of articles on various phases of agricultural relief by some of the leading economists of the country. No real student of farm relief can afford to pass it by.

Among the fifty-six articles which make up the volume are: Recent trends balancing agriculture in the United States, by W. J. Spillman. This discusses the proposed Federal Farm Board. The author says "Perhaps the most important service this board can render is in simplifying marketing procedure, reducing the expense of marketing and thus giving the farmer a larger share of the consumer's dollar, while at the same time reducing the cost to the consumer." - Diversification of agriculture - its limitations and its advantages, by W.E. Grimes, who says "As a policy to be adopted on a national scale to relieve agricultural distress, diversification of agricultural production has comparatively little to offer. Changes in production by large groups of farmers would result in unbalanced production and merely transfer distress from one agricultural industry to another. Furthermore ... such changes usually require capital expenditure and those farmers most in need of relief are least able to secure additional capital." However "as a business policy for individual farmers it is always to be commended." - Farm relief and a permanent agriculture, by R.G. Tugwell. This discusses specific measures for relief. "The easiest... would be to arrange for lessening the cultivation of our hillsides, for covering our exposed orchard soils, for encouraging the growth and multiplied use of alfalfa, for increasing and intensifying our animal husbandry, and for the planting of...trees wherever cropping has wasted the soil or wherever forests have been cut from lands... suited only to the culture of trees." - Considers also the McNary-Haugen Bill, the subject of credits, and the cooperative movement. "If cooperation seems an unlikely practical instrument for planting and market control and if the Federal Government offers the only alternative, then Government control is what ought to be examined." Some essentials of a farm relief plan, by Arthur Capper. These are: "1. A protected home market for farm products on an import or marginal basis, through higher tariffs on farm products without substantially higher tariffs on the commodities the farmer has to buy. 2. Protection equivalent to tariff protection - and aided by tariff protection - on major farm products on an export basis, where it is plainly impossible to reduce the acreage without bringing an overproduction in minor crops that would ruin the growers of these minor crops. 3. Decrease in the spread between producer and consumer - lessened marketing costs - through cooperative marketing, comparable to the chain store system of merchandising. 4. Decrease in the spread between producer and consumer - lessened marketing costs - by the reduction toward

the point of elimination of the high annual toll the farmer pays for the market gamblers' orgies... speculation in grain futures. 5. Lowering of transportation costs. 6. Reduction of the unfair share of the taxation burden now borne by the land; this... is particularly a farm land problem." - The essentials in farm relief as viewed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, by S. H. Thompson. This article stresses organization as an important factor in the future operations of the farming industry. "Farmers of the future will... be good business men; they must have ... bargaining power. Cooperative marketing is sound in principle and practical in operation and should be extended as rapidly as the demands justify the setting up of such agencies." However, "efficient production and cooperative marketing alone will not be able... to put agriculture on a sound basis... We must secure a permanent policy that will bring agriculture within the accepted American protective system." - Some national policies toward agriculture, by C.L. Stewart. This discusses "national policies designed to enlarge agricultural purchasing power through higher unit prices for farm products" which have been effective in European countries - the centralized board or commission controlling export marketing in Australia and New Zealand - and the import certificate method which has been successful in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. The author believes it possible that the United States might profit by these suggestions. "A selected list of references" is given on p.378-379. - Plans for raising prices of farm products by Government action, by J.D. Black. Considers: (1) the equalization fee plans; (2) the export debenture plan; (3) the excise-tax export-bounty plan; (4) the Australian butter stabilization plan (also called the Paterson plan); (5) the domestic allotment plans; and (6) the sales tax plan. - Stabilization of farm prices and the McNary-Haugen bill, by H.A. Wallace. Discusses the equalization fee. - What a Federal Farm Board can do, a basis for a national agricultural policy, by C.L. King. He believes that the Board can stand on the shoulders of the constructive fact-finding and policy-making work of the Federal Department of Agriculture; that it can help the marketing situation by strong, constructive policies, both foreign and domestic; that it can look toward cheaper transportation to and from our markets; that it can make a survey of those marginal lands now nominally in agriculture that should revert to our national or state forest or grazing domain; that it can help adapt our output to our best markets with reference to returns, consumption demands and longtime needs of a national agricultural policy; and that it can give the agricultural cooperative power to enforce its standards. - The pending Federal farm board bill, by Hon. Charles L. McNary. He says "The bill... includes the principal features of the McNary-Haugen bill without the equalization fee." - Agriculture surplus control, by Hon. W.M. Jardine. This is "a letter from the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States to the Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, United States Senate, submitting a report on S. 4602. A bill to establish a Federal Farm Board to aid in the orderly marketing, and in the control and disposition of the surplus, of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce." Mr. Jardine's report is entirely favorable.

A summary of the material contained in this issue, prepared in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, by George J. Schulz, is on file there and in the Library of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. It is sixty-eight pages in length and is designed "not only faithfully to portray the purpose and intent of the various contributions but to regard them from the viewpoint of ultimate aims toward a definite goal."

4. American council of agriculture, Chicago. Equality for agriculture. December, 1924. Reprint of recommendations for placing American agriculture upon equality with American industry and labor under our national protective policy, made to the Agricultural conference appointed by President Coolidge, by the American council of agriculture. [Moline, Ill., The Moline press, inc. 1925?] 19p.
Published also in the Congressional Record, v.66; pt.3, Jan. 21, 1925, p.2200-2204.
5. American society of agricultural engineers. Recommendations ... in behalf of agricultural progress and prosperity presented at a conference with President Coolidge, August 30, 1927. [n.p., 1927] 22p.
O. B. Zimmerman, president. Headquarters of the society are at Saint Joseph, Michigan.
These recommendations are also given in an article "American society of agricultural engineers. A view of the agricultural situation" in the Iowa Homestead, v.72, no.39, Sept. 29, 1927, p.1498, 1499.
6. Anderson, B. M., jr. Artificial prices a menace to economic stability; the farmer's problem and the revised McNary-Haugen bill. (In the Chase Economic Bulletin, v.4, no.2, May 1924, p.3-17.)
Discusses the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, the "equalization fee", etc.
7. Anderson, B.M., jr. The farm surplus problem in the United States. (In Economic World, n.s., v.31, no.9, Feb. 27, 1926, p.292-294)
Discusses exports and foreign loans, tariffs and agriculture; and the Dickinson bill.
8. Anderson, B. M., jr. Farmers' problem and the dangerous class legislation embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill. (In Economic World, n.s., v.27, no.12-13, Mar. 22-29, 1924, p.400-402, 439-441)
9. Association of land-grant colleges and universities. Special committee. Report on the agricultural situation ... Submitted by the Executive committee to the executive body of the association at the 41st annual convention, Chicago, Illinois, November 15 to 17, 1927. [Chicago? 1927] 40p.
10. Bean, L. H. The agricultural situation reflected in farm bankruptcies. (In Agricultural Situation, v.11, no.9, Sept. 1, 1927, p.19-23)

11. Bean, L. H. Farm income, business activity, and population movement. (In Agricultural Situation, v.13, no.5, May 1, 1929, p.20-23.)

"Population shifts from farm to cities and their causes are factors to be taken into account in plans for industrial stability. Similarly, plans for agricultural stability need to take into account the movement of city population to farms."

12. Beard, C. A. Agriculture in the nation's economy. (In The Nation, v.125, no.3241, Aug. 17, 1927, p.150-151)

"An address delivered ... at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown on August 2."

13. Birkett, G. W. Farm aid. (In Atlantic Monthly, v.140, no.6, Dec. 1927, p.849-851)

"A dirt farmer" gives his views on farm aid. The following paragraph concludes the article: "'Farm Aid' and allied phrases are sacred. Their function is odd. Briefly, it is to create, aggravate, and perpetuate the evils they propose to overcome."

- 13a. Black, J.D. Agricultural reform in the United States... 1st ed. New York [etc.] McGraw-Hill book company, inc., 1929. 511p.

The author states that "the purpose of this book is to discuss the issues of agricultural reform as they are likely to come before the people of the United States in the next ten years. The data and facts which it presents are brought up to the minute; but they also reach back and furnish a basis for discerning the trends of the next decade. It is a study of agricultural policy in the middle distance - not as of the present moment merely, and not in the long run... The book is in five parts; the first including a brief statement as to the present condition of agriculture and the efforts made to improve it; the second, an analysis of the three kinds of surpluses; the third, an analysis of the proposals to raise prices of farm products by Government action; the fourth, a description of the other methods of attack on the problem; and the last, a brief statement of the adjustments that are needed in production."

After a chapter devoted to the situation in which agriculture now finds itself and to present tendencies, Dr. Black discusses the place of agriculture in national economy and arrives at the conclusion that, although the nation has done much for its agriculture, it has done much more for the city, in spite of the fact that farming is of such a nature that it needs to have vastly more done for it than the city if it is to maintain equality with the city. He then takes up relief programs, using with permission, much of the material published in the American Economic Review articles listed below.

The next section is devoted wholly to an analysis of the different types of surpluses including a study with George M. Peterson and Henry I. Richards of the effect of surpluses on prices and incomes leading to the conclusion that "the gross values of cotton and potato crops have decreased with size, the gross values of wheat crops have increased with

size and probably those of corn and oats crops have decreased in both directions from near the middle, although the data as to the latter are by no means conclusive" (p. 127). He then takes up, in collaboration with Mr. Richards, gains from holding over till later years, concluding that programs of stabilization of prices by enlarging the carryover in years of large crops cannot be justified on the usual basis of increasing prices to growers.

The next section takes up what the author calls the "highly mercantilist" proposal for aiding agriculture by raising prices of farm products, chief among these being revision of the tariff.

Other chapters deal with fitting of production programs to the demand situation, the problems of land utilization, marketing, transportation, immigration and farm labor, agricultural credit, public enterprise and taxation with a summary chapter at the end.

14. Black, J. D. The McNary-Haugen movement. (In American Economic Review, v.18, no.3, Sept. 1928, p.405-427.)

This is, in a sense, a continuation of the author's Progress of Farm Relief published in the June, 1928, issue of the American Economic Review.

Gives chronology of the movement, votes on the bill in the Senate and the House and discusses the provisions of the bill.

15. Black, J. D. National agricultural policy. (In American Economic Review, v.16, no.1, Mar. 1926, sup., p.134-155.)

Discusses the urbanization of the United States: the influences which have shaped the destiny of our agriculture from 1845 to 1925, and what our policy should be in its relation to agriculture and its balance with urban industry.

16. Black, J. D. The present status of agriculture in the United States. (In Scientific Agriculture, v.9, no.5, Jan. 1929, p.269-281.)

Discusses prices; volume of product, and income; comparison with urban industry; land values; rural wealth; population changes; regional differences; and political aspects.

The section on political aspects treats of the various legislative measures which have been introduced - the Ketcham bill, the Capper-Haugen and McNary-Haugen bills.

17. Black, J. D. The progress of farm relief. (In American Economic Review, v.18, no.2, June, 1928, p.252-271.)

Gives chronology of farm relief activity from 1918 through the first part of 1928, including bills introduced.

Discusses some of the bills, the Ketcham, the Capper-Haugen, the McNary-Haugen.

The author discusses the McNary-Haugen bill more fully in the September number of the Review (See above).

18. Black, J. D. The role of public agencies in the internal readjustments of the farm. (In *Journal of Farm Economics*, v.7, no.2, Apr. 1925, p.153-175.)

Discusses the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the state departments of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges in their role as collectors and disseminators of knowledge vital to the farmer in his present economic distress.

19. Bohn, Frank. The great farm rebellion; its cause and cure. (In *Forum*, v.73, no.2, Feb. 1925, p.197-208.)

Discusses agricultural education; the farmer in politics; and co-operation.

20. Boyle, J. E. Anarchy on the farm and how the farmers' ills can be cured. (In *World's Work*, v.55, no.2, Dec. 1927, p.175-182. Published also in *Journal of Sociology*, v.33, no.6, May, 1928, p.1027-1028.)

The main features of the proposed cure are: (1) a Federal Farm Loan Board to meet at some central city to be known as the agricultural capital; (2) a farm congress to be made up of practical farmers and county agents, meeting once a year at the agricultural capital.

21. Boyle, J. E. The dilemma of farm relief. (In *Commerce and Finance*, v.18, no.17, Apr. 24, 1929, p.887-888.)

Professor Boyle discusses two congressional farm relief dilemmas. They are the problem of providing for raising the price of the surplus and at the same time limiting the production of the surplus; and the "matter of 'making the tariff effective' and 'dealing with the surplus' by 'withdrawing the surplus from the domestic market,' and dumping it on the foreign market." He concludes that farm relief "must be sought in a different direction from that formulated thus far by the farm groups."

22. Boyle, J. E. Farm relief; a brief on the McNary-Haugen plan. Garden City, Doubleday, Doran & company, inc., 1928. 281p.

Reviewed by John T. Horner in *Journal of Farm Economics*, v.10, no.3, July, 1928, p.397-400, and by J.S.Davis in *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, v.43, no.3, May, 1929, p.532-543.

23. Boyle, J. E. The new farm relief bill; an analysis. (In *Commerce and Finance*, v.18, no.3, Jan. 16, 1929, p.161-162.)

The "Agricultural Surplus Control Act" is analyzed. The author believes that it cannot succeed, that there will be an overpromotion of cooperative organizations and that it will stimulate an overproduction of crops.

24. Brookings, R. S. Agricultural corporations, the conversion of agriculture into a prosperous industry. Socializing the soulless corporation, a sequel to agricultural corporations... Washington [Press of Judd & Detweiler, inc., 1928] 19p.

The article on Agricultural Corporations was published in full in the New York Herald-Tribune, for Sept. 2 (Sect. 3) and in the United States Daily for Sept. 4, 1928. It also received wide publicity in the press as the plan for farm relief submitted to the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry by Robert S. Brookings of the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C.

25. Brunner, E. de S. The church and the agricultural crisis. Boston, Chicago, The Pilgrim press [1928] 48p.

This pamphlet contains a digest of the three Alden-Tuthill lectures for 1927 delivered at the University of Chicago by Dr. Brunner. The titles of the lectures are: The Church and the Agricultural Crisis; The Church and the Revolution in Rural Social Life; and Town and Country Church Administration. A bibliography on rural sociology and the rural church is given on pages 45 to 48.

26. Business men's commission on agriculture. The condition of agriculture in the United States and measures for its improvement; a report by the Business men's commission on agriculture. Pub. jointly by National industrial conference board, inc., 247 Park Avenue, New York City, and Chamber of commerce of the United States of America. Washington, D. C. [New York?] 1927. 273p.

Charles Nagel, chairman.

A critical review by J.S. Davis will be found in Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.43, no.3, May, 1929, p.532-543.

27. Camp, W. R. Agricultural pools in relation to regulating the movement and price of commodities. (In Academy of political science, New York. Proceedings, v.11, no.4, Jan. 1926, p.183-236.)

"Bibliographical foot-notes."

28. Campbell, Macy. Rural life at the crossroads. Boston, New York [etc., etc.] Ginn and company, 1927. 482p.

This book discusses such topics, as: The economic evolution of farm life in America; The technique of cooperative marketing; Cooperative marketing laws; and The tariff, the surplus, and other problems of rural life.

29. Campbell, T. D. The American farm problem. The present unsatisfactory economic status of the American farmer; and how it may be improved through tariff adjustments, the development of inland waterways, better grain grading, and the application of engineering and industrial methods to agriculture. (In Mechanical Engineering, v.50, no.10, Oct. 1928, p.745-748)

30. Capper, Arthur. The American farmers' revolt. I. Economic causes. (In Current History, v.24, no.2, May, 1926, p. 188-192.)

For II. see Jones, R. L. The American Farmers' Revolt.

Believes it due to the too small proceeds that the farmer receives when he sells his products. Discusses the need of an export corporation.

31. Carr, L. F. America challenged; a preface to a point of view. New York, The Macmillan company, 1929, 322p.

Discusses the condition of farming and the farmer in various sections of the country, according to the commodity produced.

"Over eighty-seven per cent of American farm acreage produces crops which sell on the world market at world prices... American agriculture - selling largely on the world market - can pay only world costs. In so far as American costs are above world costs, agriculture can not live here." This, he believes, is the actual farm problem.

Considers some of the recent measures looking toward a solution of the problem, but does not attempt a solution himself.

32. Chamber of commerce of the United States of America, Washington, D.C. Agricultural service. Regional views on agricultural problems. Washington, D.C., 1928. 20p. Mimeographed.

"These views were recorded at ten regional conferences held by Agricultural Service of the National Chamber in cooperation with member chambers." They are views on certain aspects of the national problem and cover credit, diversification, legislation, marketing, surplus, tariff, taxation and others.

33. Chew, A. P. The agricultural depression. (In New Republic, v.55, no. 705, June 6, 1928, p.62-64; no.706, June 13, 1928, p.90-92.)

I. Some suggested remedies.- II. The importance of land prices.

34. Chew, A. P. Our embattled farmers. (In Atlantic Monthly, v.136, no.5, Nov. 1925, p.703-711)

Discusses the causes of the farmer's discontent.

35. Chew, A. P. The plight of the efficient farmer. (In Current History, v.30, no.2, May, 1929, p.276-282.)

"It is not true that increased efficiency in agriculture means ruinously heightened competition. When technical improvements are adopted by only a few farmers the volume of production affected is too small to influence prices materially. When such improvements are in general use, their tendency to force prices down through increased production is offset, from the standpoint of net returns, by lower costs of production."

36. Chew, A. P. Price issue hides real cause of farmers' ills. (In Annalist, v.27, no.679, Jan. 22, 1926, p.148-149.)

Reprinted in Price Current-Grain Reporter, v.95, no.12, Mar. 24, 1926, p.400.

Other articles by the same author and dealing with the same subject are: Over-capitalization as a cause of farm depression; Price disparities and "normal" farm prices; Low-cost surplus threatens domestic wheat prices. (In Annalist, v.27, no.684, 686, 698, Feb. 26, Mar. 12, June 4, 1926, p.311, 375, 773-775.

37. Conference on unemployment. Committee on recent economic changes. Recent economic changes in the United States. Report of the Committee. New York, McGraw-Hill book company, inc. 1929. 2v.

Chapter VIII of v.2 is entitled Agriculture, by E. G. Nourse. It discusses among other things, the difficulties confronting agriculture, the costs of distribution, rural credits and farm capital, credit and land values, the expansion of new uses for agricultural products and the outlook for agriculture.

38. Congress and the export debenture. (In National Grange Monthly, v.26, no.5, May, 1929, p.12.)

Gives the essentials of the export debenture plan and a statement as to why the National Grange advocates it.

39. Congressional Digest. v.3, no.8, May, 1924; v.4, no.8/9, Oct. 1925; v.8, no.5, May, 1929.

These issues deal entirely with the problem of agricultural relief. The May, 1924, number is entitled Agricultural Relief Legislation. It gives a calendar of all legislative measures of national interest receiving action in Congress and a discussion of the McNary-Haugen Bill: its history, provisions, and discussions pro and con.

The October, 1925, issue treats of Congress and cooperative marketing. It consists of the views of various people including President Coolidge, Secretary Jardine, and Secretary Hoover.

The May, 1929, issue is entitled: The farm relief problem - 1929. It discusses, among other things, the history of modern farm legislation; the present status of American agriculture; President Hoover's views on farm relief, and the export debenture plan, pro and con. An analysis of pending bills is also included. The work of important departmental bureaus dealing with agriculture is given in an article entitled The U.S. Government and the Farmer.

40. Davis, J. S. America's agricultural position and policy. (In Harvard Business Review, v.6, no.2, Jan. 1928, p.143-151.)

"The reformulation of America's agricultural policy, and particularly the decision upon specific steps to be taken now, should rest upon sound analysis of the present position and its causes, a clear understanding of underlying trends and tendencies, and some broad conclusions about national policy in general."

41. Davis, J. S. The export debenture plan for aid to agriculture. (In Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.43, no.2, Feb. 1929, p.250-277)

Discusses the debenture plan under the following subjects: elements of the plan; bounty or subsidy; relation to Hamilton's bounty proposals; comparison with the German import certificate system; and analogies to the protective tariff.

42. Davis, J. S. Recent books on the agricultural situation. (In Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.43, no.3, May, 1929, p.532-543)

This is a critical review of five recent books on the agricultural situation; The condition of agriculture in the United States and measures for its improvement, a report by the Business men's commission on agriculture; Farm relief, a brief on the McNary-Haugen plan, by James E. Boyle; What the farmer needs, by Isaac Lippincott; Harvey Baum, a study of the agricultural revolution, by E.S. Mead and Bernhard Ostrolenk; and The economics of farm relief, by Edwin R. A. Seligman.

43. The "debenture" plan of farm relief. (In Commercial & Financial Chronicle, v.128, no.3332, May 4, 1929, p.2888-2889)
Discusses the revolutionary tendencies of the plan. Believes that we are drifting into Government ownership and opposes the measure.
44. Dickinson, L. J. Handling corn and hogs under the McNary-Haugen plan. (In Country Gentleman, v.92, no.7, July, 1927, p.12, 53)
Believes that farmers will get a fair price for their corn and hogs under the McNary-Haugen plan, because of its handling of the surplus.
45. Dickinson, L. J. The table with three legs. Author of Dickinson bill says farmers demand a prop under their corner, too. (In Country Gentleman, v.91, no.4, Apr. 1926, p.5, 122-123)
Discusses the provisions of the bill and how they would be applied to the relief of the agricultural distress.
46. Does the farmer still need relief? (In Grain World, v.101, no.2, Jan. 16, 1929, p.13-17; v.101, no.3, Jan. 30, 1929, p.13-15.)
Replies from a questionnaire sent to readers of the Grain World. Replies to earlier questionnaires are printed in the issues of January 5 and 12, 1927, and January 4 and 11, 1928, of the Price Current-Grain Reporter (now the Grain World).
"Some say yes - others say no. Some favor relief legislation, some, a higher tariff and some a change of tax laws."
47. Drummond, W. I. The problem of the surplus. Kansas City, Mo., American farm congress, 1925. 7p.
Presents as a possible solution of the problem: (1) A cooperative association which could effectively handle surplus production; (2) An export pool, to which each producer would consign that proportion of his crop representing his contribution to the surplus.
48. East, E. M. Our changing agriculture. (In Scribner's Magazine, v.75, no.3, Mar. 1924, p.297-304.)
Discusses the causes of the present agricultural depression.
49. Ely, R. T. Farm relief and flood control. (In American Review of Reviews, v.76, no.5, Nov. 1927, p.485-487)

"If we are going to help the farmer we must engage in planning, with reference to the utilization of land and with reference to the flow of population from the city to the country. We must encourage self-help, but that alone is absolutely inadequate. The hundreds of thousands of sufferers in the Mississippi Valley were powerless to avert the calamity that overtook them. The movements of population need wise direction. Individuals need enlightenment and the help of educational agencies of different kinds. Man must gain still greater control over Nature, and especially over his own associated activities. We need planning and still more planning. As Prof. J. Russell Smith of Columbia University said recently - 'Plan or Perish.'"

50. Engberg, R. C. Industrial prosperity and the farmer. New York, The Macmillan company, 1937. 286p.
Some of the chapter headings are: The nature of the problem; Some factors which affect agricultural production; Business cycles and agricultural prices; and The variations in farm expenses.
51. Englund, Eric. The bank's part in the farmer's trouble. An independent study of factors making for mid-west farm distress. (In Nation's Business, v.14, no.11, Oct. 1926, p.13-15, 50, 54, 56, 58)
52. Englund, Eric. The dilemma of the corn belt. Sound government or bad economics? (In World's Work, v.53, no.1, Nov. 1926, p.40-48)
Discusses the Iowa movement, the movement for diversification and the McNary-Haugen movement.
53. Englund, Eric. Helping the farmer to his feet. (In American Bankers Association. Journal, v.20, no.8, Feb. 1928, p.611, 653-654.)
Stresses the need for thorough economic research in "helping the farmer to his feet."
54. Erdman, H.E. Who gets the benefit of improvement in agriculture. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.11, no.1, Jan. 1929, p.24-45.)
"What has commonly happened in the past with many improvements was that they were adopted by a very few individuals who therefore retained most of the benefits. Even with general adoption in the community the benefits might still remain with the growers so long as the wholesale price is not materially affected. If, however, an improvement... were to become well established and to make agriculture of that community unusually profitable, the benefit of the improvement might... largely pass into land value in the course of a generation... When an improvement becomes sufficiently general to lower wholesale prices, its benefits pass on to consumers."
The author advances some suggestions for farm relief: (1) consideration... of facilitating the transfer of some farmers into other occupations than farming; (2) non-agricultural vocational training might be provided in some of our rural schools; (3) development of local industries in some instances; (4) aid along employment lines; (5) development of public works during periods of depression to give

employment to ex-farmers, etc.; (6) modifications in our land policy; (7) reforestation of such lands as are suitable for forests; (8) development of trained leaders for the cooperative movement; (9) better direction of credit facilities.

55. Ezekiel, Mordecai. Kinds of agricultural surpluses. [Washington, D.C.] U.S. Dept. of agriculture, Bureau of agricultural economics, Division of farm management and costs, 1927. 12p. Mimeographed.
Address before Section O, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30, 1926.
Kinds of surpluses discussed are: (1) the short-period surplus which arises when supplies of a perishable product are too heavy through a short portion of a season; (2) the seasonal surplus which appears when a large crop is rushed onto the market too fast to be absorbed; (3) the crop-year surplus which results from the variation in crop production from year to year; (4) the long-time surplus.
56. Ezekiel, Mordecai. A statistical examination of the problem of handling annual surpluses of non-perishable farm products. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.11, no.2, Apr. 1929, p.193-226)
Considers "the possible effects on returns to farmers of such operations as storing from year to year and export dumping... in the light of what is known about price behavior from statistical studies of prices."
57. The farm problem made clear. (In Current History, v.29, no.2, Nov. 1928, p.265-331)
This consists of the following three articles: The farmers' problems and proposed solutions, by Kenyon L. Butterfield; The McNary-Haugen plan for relief, by George N. Peek; and Endorsement of the Hoover plan for efficient cooperation, by B. F. Yoakum.
58. Farm relief. (In Commonwealth, v.4, no.42, (Commonwealth club of Calif. Transactions, v.23, no.9) Oct. 16, 1928, p.337-380)
Pages 365-380 consist of discussion by various people and the rest is composed of the following articles: Report of Section on agriculture, presented by Frank T. Swett, Chairman; A real protective tariff for agriculture, by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor; A farmers' conference, by E. Clemens Horst; and Export possibilities and their relation to the tariff, by William J. Mitchell.
59. The farmer and the tariff. [Washington, D.C.] Whaley-Eaton service, inc., 1926. 27p. (Whaley-Eaton service, inc., Whaley-Eaton pamphlets, v.1, no.24, Aug. 13, 1926.)
The author feels that the protective tariff works for the interest of the farmer and not against him as has been declared.
60. Farmers' relief measures. (In National City Bank of New York. [Monthly Letter] Mar. 1924, p.38-41.)

Reprinted in Economic World, n.s., v.27, no.11, Mar. 15, 1924, p.366-369, under the title: The project of "dumping" surplus products and the cost of crop production in the United States.

Objects to the "dumping" of our surplus agricultural products, which is the outstanding feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, on the ground that it does not show the spirit of good will that is desirable between nations.

61. Galpin, C. J. Reduce the detours in farm life... [Washington, U.S. Dept. of agriculture. Bureau of agricultural economics, Division of farm population and rural life, 1929] 8p. Mimeographed.
Address at the Second annual neighborhood day, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, January 15, 1929.
Discusses discriminations against the farmer: "(1) some historic discriminations; (2) nature discriminations; (3) Government discriminations; (4) business discriminations; (5) social economy discriminations; (6) national religious discriminations."
Stresses also the importance of the science of human relationships.
62. Garrett, Garet. McNary-Haugenism. (In Saturday Evening Post, v.199, no.40, Apr. 2, 1927, p.3-5, 217-218, 221-222, 225)
Discusses the provisions of the bill, its weaknesses, and the problem of the surplus. Does not believe the law would be effective because "short of government by economic dictatorship, it is impossible actually to redistribute the national income by law."
63. Gaughan, T. J. Farm relief legislation, from a lawyer's viewpoint. (In American Law Review, v.62, no.4, July-Aug. 1928, p.481-504)
"The marketing of agricultural products is today a problem because of the surplus. An absolute surplus is defined as 'that part of production beyond the reasonable carry-over quantity, and production which is beyond the needs of the consuming public in the ordinary markets to which the product normally goes! Cases are cited which, in the opinion of the author, support the validity of an act of Congress designed to secure the orderly marketing and stabilization of prices of corn, cotton, and wheat through a board properly appointed in times of emergency or abnormal conditions.'" - Social Science Abstracts, v.1, no.2, Apr. 1929, item 1089.
64. Genung, A. B. When is a surplus not a surplus? (In Country Gentleman, v.92, no.10, Oct. 1927, p.27, 78)
"There is a surplus problem in agriculture. But it is not a problem of general overproduction. We are not headed toward overproduction. It is the problem of stabilizing price levels - of preventing the violent disturbance in price and wage relationships by financial inflation and deflation or any other cause. It relates especially to the distributive system, for it is here that the farmer feels his decisive contact with the urban wage level."

65. Gould, W. E. The paralyzing surplus; the story of the wheat farmer and his marketing difficulties in miniature. Kewanee, Ill., 1923. 14p.
Sets forth the export debenture plan as applied to a small imaginary community.
66. Graves, L. M. A proposal for farm relief. 4p. (Brookshire Farm Income Bulletin, Dec. 15, 1927, K XVI-12)
(1) Reduction of reclamation of waste lands; (2) a comprehensive program of reforestation; (3) a survey by the Department of Agriculture of land areas to determine the most economic uses for the various types; (4) the Federal Land Banks to be empowered to issue unsecured debentures; (5) the land acquired by the banks on foreclosure proceedings to be classified and put to such use as is deemed proper, sold, rented or allowed to lie idle.
67. Gray, L. C. The market surplus problems of Colonial tobacco. (In William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, second series, v.7, no.4, Oct. 1927, p.231-245; v.8, no.1, Jan. 1928, p.1-16; also in Agricultural History, v.2, no.1, Jan. 1928, p.1-34)
Bibliography in the form of footnotes.
"In the history of colonial tobacco may be found many analogies and parallelisms with the present-day aspects of" the market surpluses.
68. Gustin, M. W., comp. Figured facts for farmers. Importations of foreign products into the United States and their relation to agricultural depression. 2d ed. rev. and enl. Compiled and published by M. W. Gustin, Springfield, Mo., 1927. 18p.
69. Hall, E. W. How the business man can work with the farmer. (In Nation's Business, v.17, no.1, Jan. 1929, p.52, 54, 56)
"Why not let the farmer work out his problems without interference from outside interests. The farmer and stockman know best how to handle their problems. They appreciate the cooperation of chambers of commerce, railroads, manufacturing concerns and other organizations but do not appreciate being told how to run their own business.
"The Department of Agriculture, our agricultural colleges and experiment stations have lowered the efficiency of their work by too often taking the attitude that the farmer does not know his business and must be told what he should do."
The author advocates the conference system of farm meetings as the most effective way of tackling the problem of how the farmers can work out their problems.
70. Harwood, T. F. The Coolidge business boom versus the farmer. Gonzales, Texas, 1928. 110p.
Discuss the agricultural situation during the Harding and Coolidge administrations.
71. Haugen, G. N. The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill; an official analysis of its provisions. (In Congressional Digest, v.7, no.6, June-July, 1928, p.192, 194.)

72. Head, W. W. Agriculture - a national problem. (In American Review of Reviews, v.77, no.3, Mar. 1928, p.279-284)
"Agriculture will continue, necessarily, to experience periods of relative prosperity and relative depression. This has been true of all industry. This will continue to be true of all industry unless and until we achieve a millennium of organization, of exact correlation of supply and demand in every field of endeavor. These temporary cycles tend to equalize their own effects. We are concerned with the more permanent causes and effects which have tended to place agriculture at a disadvantage, compared with other industries. It appears to me that relief must be sought in the following fields: 1. Increased individual efficiency.- 2. Increased demand for farm products.- 3. Equalization of transportation costs.- 4. Greater control over the marketing of farm products.- 5. Equalization of opportunity in so far as it is affected by legislation."
73. Hibbard, B. H. The agricultural surplus. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.8, no.2, Apr. 1926, p.194-207)
"This paper was read at the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the American Farm Economic Association, held in New York, December 28, 1925."
74. Hibbard, B. H. Disposing of the surplus crops. (In Grain Dealers Journal, v.55, no.12, Dec. 25, 1925, p.784)
"Prominent among the programs that offer relief is one, long neglected, which would bring under social control the utilization of the land resources of the country."
75. Hibbard, B. H. Equality and the American system. An export bounty would help farmers without hurting industry. (In Country Gentleman, v.91, no.11, Nov. 1926, p.27, 125)
76. Hicks, J. D. The sub-treasury: a forgotten plan for the relief of agriculture. (In Mississippi Valley Historical Review, v.15, no.3, Dec. 1928, p.355-373)
This is an account of the origin and history of the "Sub-Treasury" plan for the relief of agriculture which was endorsed by many farmer organizations in the early nineties.
77. Hirth, William. A plea for an American council of agriculture. Columbia, Mo., The Missouri Farmer [1924] 20p.
78. Holman, C. W. Helping the wheat farmer to "come back." (In American Review of Reviews, v.69, no.3, March, 1924, p.286-290)
"How Congress, the President, and private interests are coordinating their forces to stabilize prices and succor northwestern wheat growers.
Discusses also the Norris-Sinclair bill, the McNary-Haugen bill, and the Norbeck-Burtness bill."

79. Holman, C. W. What the corn belt demands. (In American Review of Reviews, v.73, no.2, Feb. 1926, p.159-162)

The demands are: (1) A federal trading corporation empowered to buy and sell agricultural products for the purpose of raising price levels; (2) A Government body to stabilize farm commodity prices behind a tariff wall, dumping the surplus at world prices. (3) A federal financing corporation to finance foreign sales; (4) A federal board with power to authorize cooperative associations and other business concerns to act as agents of the Government in forming compulsory pools; (5) Creation by the Government of a vast network of cooperative associations to deal with the problem in their own way; (6) An export bounty on low priced exportable farm products.

80. Holmes, C. L. Agricultural readjustment in the Corn Belt. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.7, no.2, Apr. 1925, p.229-250.)

"A scrutiny of the present situation in Corn Belt agriculture reveals a number of current problems of outstanding importance, a study of which may yield valuable help to the farmer." These are: (1) a modification of the cropping program; (2) alternate cycles of under- and over-production of hogs in relation to the corn crop; (3) the place of beef cattle in Corn Belt farming; (4) individual efficiency of the farmer.

81. Horst, E. C. A national farmers' conference the essential preliminary to national farm relief. Washington, D.C., Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1928, 16p.

Delivered at the Western divisional meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

This appeared also in the Pacific Rural Press, v.116, no.9, Sept. 1, 1928, p. 212, under the title: A B C Plan for Adequate Farm Relief.

82. Howard, J. R. A farmer on farmers: how and why applied economics are different for farmer. (In Printers' Ink, v.145, no.2, Oct. 11, 1928, p.17-20)

"The basic cause of the farmer's problem today - without which, indeed, he would have no problem peculiar unto himself - is that he has progressed at a rate faster than his ability to gain his rightful place in the Country's economic set-up as it now exists, Fundamental economic law is the same for all; but the applied economics of the farm - its practical working out, in other words - is different. It is different because there are so many factors beyond the farmer's control."

83. Howard, J. R. A four-legged farm relief plan. (In Breeder's Gazette, v.92, no.28, Oct. 1927, p.9, 20)

The author, who was the first president of the American Farm Bureau, thinks that "the farm relief which the cornbelt needs is more livestock." He also asks these questions: "Could not then a sound national agricultural policy be combined with an easily workable relief measure by granting an export bounty on livestock products sufficient to enable us to clear our surpluses, and still meet foreign competition? Or if not an export bounty, then transportation differ-

entials or a new McNary-Haugen measure devised to accomplish the same result?"

84. Hutcheson, J. R. Our agricultural problem. Blacksburg, Va., Agricultural and mechanical college and polytechnic institute, Extension division, 1926. 39p.
"In order to discover a real remedy, it is necessary to find out why the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has been low during recent years. The leading economists of this Country seem to be fairly well agreed on the following causes: (1) inability of European markets to take up our surplus agricultural production at profitable prices; (2) inability of farmers to quickly adjust production to consumption, due to the slow turnover, inherent to all agricultural enterprises; (3) special advantages given industry through tariffs and other artificial protection; (4) special advantages given labor through immigration and other laws; (5) unfair distribution of the tax burden; (6) lack of strong business organization among farmers themselves."
85. Jardine, W. M. The agricultural problem. (In Saturday Evening Post, v.199, Oct. 16, 1926, p.3-5, 169, 173-174,177)
Discusses the general situation of the farmer, his tax burdens, the cooperative movement, and business methods for farmers.
86. Jardine, W.M. Agriculture sound at bottom. Optimism, work, intelligence and wise legislation will solve problems. (In National Spectator, v.1, no.6, Feb. 13, 1926, p. 3-4.)
Gives certain essentials for a solution of the problem which are: efficiency in farm operations; land utilization; credit corporations; readjustment of freight rates; cooperative organizations; and skillful handling of agricultural surpluses.
87. Jardine, W. M. An economic survey of farm conditions; address... before the Country life conference, East Lansing, Michigan, evening of August 1, 1927. (In Price Current-Grain Reporter, v.98, no.6, Aug. 10, 1927, p.12-13)
Discusses the movement from the farm to the city, and its causes.
88. Jardine, W. M. The farmer's place under the sun; his basic difficulties a menace to our stability. (In Century, v.113, March, 1927, p.543-550)
Discusses the general situation as it affects the farmer; the problem of the surplus; cooperative associations as a solution; the middleman and farm credit.
89. Jardine, W. M. Stabilizing farm prices. (In U. S. Dept. of agriculture, Official Record, v.6, no.33, Aug. 17, 1927, p.2-3, 7.)
This article also appears in the September, 1927, issue of the Farm Journal, published at Philadelphia.

"There are two lines of approach to the solution as I see it. The first is in controlling surpluses that are due mainly to weather conditions... The second approach is through a better adjustment of production to market conditions."

Advocates the establishment of a Federal farm board to handle the surplus through cooperative marketing organizations.

90. Jones, R. L. American farmers' revolt. II. Political consequences. (In Current History v.24, no.2, May 1926, p.192-196.)

For I. see Cepper, Arthur. The American Farmers' Revolt.

Discusses the President's policy with regard to farm relief; the relief bills in Congress; and the tariff and government price fixing.

91. Jordan, Virgil. Agriculture and moneyculture. (In Forum, v.77, no.3, Mar. 1927, p.423-432.)

"Few...have the vision to see that the current agrarian agitation is not an effort to save agriculture and the country so much as an effort to help industry and the city... the long run interest of the nation and of the farmer himself are more important than the immediate difficulties that our industrial elephantiasis has led us into... the only solution of the farm problem is not to devise ways by which the farmer can get more money, but to free him from the bonds of artificial debt and desire which have made him want it at all."

92. Kilgore, B. W. Cotton grower, manufacturer and McNary-Haugen bill. (In Commerce and Finance, v.16, no.17, Apr. 27, 1927, p.853)

Discusses the equalization fee as it would apply to cotton. Believes that it would aid in stabilizing cotton production and price.

93. King, W. I. The gasoline engine and the farmer's income. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.11, no.1, Jan. 1929, p.64-78)

"It appears probable that the gasoline engine has been the most important influence tending to keep the price of farm products low as compared to urban products and hence to lower the farmer's income, and to lead to that cityward migration of farmers which has been taking place."

94. Knappen, T. M. Farm relief versus business relief. (In Magazine of Wall Street, v.44, no.2, May 18, 1929, p.108-110)

Discusses the debenture plan, the equalization margin, and the dangers of overproduction.

95. Landis, B. Y. How shall Congress assist agriculture? A debate. (In Scholastic, Oct. 20, 1928, p.16-18, 27.)

Contains material for a debate on the question "Resolved: That a program of assistance to agriculture based upon the McNary-Haugen equalization fee for disposal of surplus crops should be immediately adopted by the Federal Government."

"References": p.27.

96. Leland Stanford junior university. Food research institute. The dispensability of a wheat surplus in the United States. Stanford University, Calif., 1925; p.121-142. (Its Wheat studies, v.1, no.4, Mar. 1925)
97. Leland Stanford junior university. Food research institute. The McNary-Haugen plan as applied to wheat. Stanford University, Calif., 1927, p.177-264. (Its Wheat studies, v.3, no.4, 5, Feb., Mar. 1927.)
No.4 deals with the operating problems and economic consequences of the proposed measure in its relation to wheat. No. 5 treats of the limitations imposed by the present tariff upon the wheat industry.
98. Leonard, W. E. Inter-mountain agriculture and Pacific Coast populations. (In Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics, v.3, no.4, Nov. 1927, p.409-418.)
Discusses the agricultural situation of the intermountain states and suggests as essentials underlying a policy for improvement of conditions: (1) a regional basis; (2) appreciation by urban coast populations of their potential food isolation in the future; (3) an understanding that it is the basic problem of means, agencies, and conditions external in a sense, yet fundamental to the business of farming, that challenges public attention. The author suggests two working agencies to develop the foregoing: "(1) A Commission on Inter-mountain Agriculture; (2) A Regional Administrative Agency."
99. Lippincott, Isaac. What the farmer needs. New York, London, D. Appleton and company, 1928. 200p.
A critical review by J.S. Davis will be found in Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.43, no.3, May 1929, p. 532-545.
The author, who is Professor of Economic Resources in Washington University, St. Louis, undertakes in this volume to study the farmers' needs more from the point of view of production than from that of marketing. He thinks that there is no essential differences between the principles of good production management as applied to farming and to manufacture. He argues that "one way to make farming more profitable is to discover ways of getting rid of the enormous wastes of the industry, and this includes not only the waste of material, but that of labor also." Great stress is laid also upon the question of cost of production in the attempt to show that "one way of improving the status of farmers is through such effective systems of production as will enable the high-cost farmers to reduce their expenses."
100. Lowden, F. O. The farm problem. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.9, no.1, Jan. 1927, p.11-20.)
Advocates cooperative marketing, a Federal farm board to supervise the disposal of any surplus that may arise, and efforts toward stabilization of prices, as solutions for the economic distress of the farmer.

101. Lowden, F. O. The farm problem stated. (In American Review of Reviews, v.76, no.1, July, 1927, p.45-54)
102. Lowden, F. O. Farm relief vital to nation's welfare: An exclusive interview with Hon. Frank O. Lowden as told to J. M. Head. (In Magazine of Wall Street, v.42, no.1, May 5, 1928, p.9-11.)
Believes the surplus to be the crux of the problem. The condition that rankles with the farmer is one level for farm prices and another for the prices of general commodities.
103. Lowden, F. O. What we can do for the farmer. (In World's Work, v.50, no.6, Oct. 1925, p.602-613)
A suggestion that a Federal farm board be created similar to the Federal Reserve Board.
The same issue of the World's Work also contains an editorial on this article.
104. McFadden, L. T. Farm relief. Remarks... in the House of Representatives, March 2, 1929. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off. 1929. 45p.
Reprinted in Who is Who in the Grain Trade, v.18, no.11, Apr.5, 1929, p.21-30; no.12, Apr. 20, 1929, p.24-33; no.13, May 5, 1929, p.27-36.
Criticizes the Federal land banks for their failure to materially aid the farmer and criticizes the proposed surplus corporations as price-fixing. "As farmers, then, our hope for improvement in marketing... lies in encouraging investors to come to our aid by installing proper facilities and by nation-wide operation thereof."
105. McNary, C. L. Handling wheat under the McNary-Haugen bill. (In Country Gentleman, v.92, no.6, June, 1927, p.11, 103)
106. The McNary bill and cotton. (In Commerce and Finance, v.16, no.7, Feb. 16, 1927, p.383-384.)
Discusses the amendment to the bill, "giving the Board the option of applying to cotton either the equalization fee or price insurance against decline in cotton withheld from market." This is known as the Bledsoe plan. "Another amendment is intended to prevent imposition of the equalization fee on cotton until after it has passed the stage of ginning." Still another leaves it to the producers whether it shall be imposed or not. Gives arguments pro and con concerning these amendments.
107. Mead, E. S., and Ostrolenk, Bernhard. Harvey Baum, a study of the agricultural revolution. Philadelphia, Press of the University of Pennsylvania, 3438 Walnut St., 1928, 149p.
A critical review by J. S. Davis will be found in Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.43, no.3, May, 1929, p.532-543.

Some of the chapter headings in the book are: Why farm prices remain low; Political and cooperative farm relief which takes up the McNary-Haugen Bill; the tariff, the surplus, and cooperation; The cost of farm relief; and The futility of farm relief.

108. Minnesota plan of farm relief. (In Congressional Record, v.70, pt.1, Dec. 15, 1928, p.702.)

Also given in Commercial West, v.54, no.25, Dec. 22, 1928, p.19, 22; and in the Farmer, v.46, no.51, Dec. 22, 1928, p.1832.

Drafted by more than sixty Minnesota editors and consists of eleven major points: (1) Development of Mississippi and St. Lawrence waterways; (2) Retention of the flexible features of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act; (3) Amendment of the tariff laws; (4) Provision for research to discover means of replacing imported farm products with native products, and to survey the possibilities of drawing increased raw materials for our industries from American farms; (5) Consideration of the problems arising from the fact that the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, etc., are agricultural countries, tending to compete unfairly with our continental farming; (6) Immediate steps to shift Government activity from reclamation of land to reforestation and grazing; (7) Efforts to reduce costs of farm production; (8) Creation of a Federal farm board; (9) Framing of general credit policies; (10) Support in the development of cooperative marketing; (11) Recognition of the growing need of large supplies of cheap fertilizer.

109. Murphy, A. M. The agricultural depression and proposed measures for its relief. Washington, D. C., The Catholic university of America, 1926. 100p.

Thesis (Ph.D.) - Catholic University of America.

Bibliography: p.95-99.

Reviews the McNary-Haugen Bill; the Capper Bill; the Dickinson Bill, the act that would create an Interstate Farm Marketing Association; the Equality Farm Export Act of 1926 (Mr. McKinley) etc.

110. National farm plan is now in sight. (In Maryland Farmer, v.12, no.22, Nov. 15, 1928, p.1, 4.)

"Equalization fee folly buried by voters. Way is cleared for constructive national legislation. Co-operative marketing by farmers, that finds its fullest flower in the Maryland Milk Plan, basis for organization."

111. The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry. The export debenture plan, a sound method of restoring agricultural prosperity in the United States... Washington, D.C., National Grange legislative office, 630 Louisiana Ave., [1928] 12p.

This tells what the export debenture plan is and how it would work.

112. National industrial conference board, inc. The agricultural problem in the United States. New York, The National industrial conference board, 1926. 157p.
Discusses: The economic position of agriculture; Factors in agricultural income; and Factors in agricultural costs. Does not attempt a solution of the problem.
113. Norris, G. W. The farmers' situation a national danger. (In Current History, v.24, no.1, Apr. 1926, p.9-13.)
Discusses the general agricultural situation, the causes of the farmers' distress and the export corporation measure as a proposed remedy.
114. North central states agricultural conference. The legislative situation. 1230 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois, Dec. 19, 1927. 10p. Mimeographed. (Its Bul. no.24)
Discusses the McNary bill, the President's Message to the 70th Congress, and the position of farm organizations.
115. Ohio presents farm relief plan. (In American Fruit Grower Magazine, v.48, no.1, Jan. 1928, p.12)
The main features of the plan are, briefly: (1) a Federal farm loan board; (2) advisory councils for each commodity; (3) commodity stabilization corporations to be set up for each commodity; (4) \$300,000,000 revolving fund, \$50,000,000 to be loaned to co-operatives, \$250,000,000 to be loaned for the purchase of farm products; (5) the debenture plan; (6) the Federal farm loan board to find the average yearly production and the estimated production for the current year of each commodity; (7) Sufficient tariff rate to be imposed upon imported agricultural products; (8) the Tariff Commission or some other designated body to be given the duty of finding the estimated added cost, by reason of the debenture plan, of the production of animal products.
116. Olsen, N. A. American agriculture needs a new land policy. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.9, no.4, Oct. 1927, p.401-420.)
"This paper was read at the Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass., August 20, 1927."
Believes that in formulating a new land policy the following essentials need to be considered: Measures which will prevent great reserve of potential crop land from being brought into use so rapidly as to cause chronic surplus of farm production; abandonment of the outgrown homestead policy; basing of our policies with reference to the utilization of lands on a thorough-going economic classification of available land resources; a better coordination of Federal and State activities concerned with the administration of such lands and with the shaping of public land policies; the development of a higher standard of land settlement.

117. Olsen, N. A. Foreign markets for agricultural products and the competition of foreign agricultural producers in our foreign and domestic markets. Washington, U.S. Dept. of agriculture, Bureau of agricultural economics, [1929] 17p. Mimeographed.
Describes the kind of service that the Department is now rendering in the dissemination of knowledge concerning foreign markets for our agricultural products.
118. Ostrolenk, Bernhard. Backgrounds of Mr. Hoover's farm stabilization - a hypothetical analysis. (In *Annalist*, v.33, no.844, Mar.22, 1929, p.547-548.)
The author takes as an illustration a hypothetical stabilization corporation that might have operated in cotton, 1919-1928.
119. Ostrolenk, Bernhard. Farm relief and declining agricultural exports: beef gone, pork slipping. (In *Annalist*, v.33, no.847, Apr. 12, 1929, p.667-668.)
This article deals with the shrinkage in the foreign markets for American meats and meat products. The main purpose of this article and the article which preceded it (Our vanishing farm export markets as a futile basis for farm relief, *Annalist*, March 29, 1929) "is to show that reliance on agricultural exports is a delusive basis for farm relief."
120. Ostrolenk, Bernhard. No real relief to agriculture from the tariff - losses by it exceed gains. (In *Annalist*, v.33, no.853, May 24, 1929, p.931-932.)
"The new agricultural tariff may be placed sufficiently high to have the effect of an embargo. But it is not a farm embargo that the farmer wants - he wants a higher price."
121. Ostrolenk, Bernhard. Reduction of freight rates on wheat a futile "emergency" measure. (In *Annalist*, v.33, no.851, May 10, 1929, p. 851, 855.)
122. Ostrolenk, Bernhard. The surplus farmer. (In *Atlantic Monthly*, v.143, no.4, Apr. 1929, p.539-545.)
After discussing the farmer's problem, which is a "surplus" problem, the writer concludes as follows: "We have too many farmers; there is too much land under cultivation; we are overproducing; we are facing decreased consumption at home, with cut-throat competition in the foreign markets. These are the facts to which the data point indubitably. Based on them an agricultural deflation programme can be built for a permanent and prosperous diminished number of farmers."
123. Peck, H. W. The economic status of agriculture. (In *Journal of Political Economy*, v.34, no.5, Oct. 1926, p.624-641)
Discusses the causes of the present economic distress of the farmer and suggests the following remedies: (1) individual adjustment; (2) organization of co-operative associations; (3) Government aid; (4) revised taxation; (5) newer trend in technological development may be helpful.

124. Phipps, H. M., ed. Financial farm - industrial relief: the solution of financing of America's basic industry, equalizing the range between the producer and consumer, and destroying the speculative price range of the middle man, and establishing staple values to both producer and consumer upon the true supply and demand principle. [Chicago, Ill., Clarke-McElroy, 6140 Cottage Grove Avenue, 1928] 108p.

Discusses the causes of the agricultural distress; the mechanism of farm loans; the fact that cities are partially supported by the surrounding agricultural regions; cooperative marketing as a solution of the problem; farm land values; and trusts.

125. Platt, F. C. Is the farmer going bankrupt? Painted Post, N. Y., 1925. 111p.

Gives six causes of agricultural depression in the United States: (1) over-production; (2) inadequate tariff protection; (3) tax burdens; (4) lack of organization; (5) inefficient labor; (6) the stimulation of production.

126. Pope, J. E. The farm relief measures before Congress. (In Commercial and Financial Chronicle, v.122, no.3175, May 1, 1926, p.2417-2420.)

Gives brief analyses of the Haugen bill, the McKinley bill, the Oldfield bill, the Dickinson bill, the Fort bill, the new Haugen bill, and the Tincher bill.

127. The President and his party. (In Round Table, no.67, June, 1927, p.514-527.)

Discusses the condition of agriculture in the United States and the McNary-Haugen plan for relief.

128. President vs. the farmers' fury. (In World's Work, v.56, no.3, July 1928, p.233-234.)

Discusses President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill.

129. Price, T. H. Henry Ford's solution for the agricultural problem. (In Commerce and Finance, v.16, no.6, Feb. 9, 1927, p.321-322)

An account of a talk with Henry Ford in which he is quoted as having said that the work incident to the production of any of our staple crops to which a farmer now gives a year could easily be done in twenty days or less with thorough organization and the aid of labor-saving machinery, and that he is planning to operate some experimental farms on which his theory is to be carried out. He is further quoted as having said "If we succeed in reducing the cost of agricultural production, we shall expect to share the economies effected with the public."

130. The question of farm relief. Suggestions for group study and discussion of the major issues before the special session of Congress. (In Inquiry, v.5, no.3, Mar. 1929, p.39-43.)
Reading list: p.42-43.
Gives reference material on the McNary bill, the export bounty plan, and the equalization fee, and the expected economic effects of proposed legislation.
131. Quick, Herbert. The real trouble with the farmer. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill company, 1924. 215p.
Some of the topics discussed are: Farming a relentless fight with competition; Farmer "control" of prices; The cry of diversification; Cooperation, rent and retail prices; and The vampire of the farmer (our system of tenant farming).
132. Raymond, C. W. The farmer and the tariff. (In Rural Business, v.1, no.1, Jan. 1929, p.37-40.)
Compares the tariff on agricultural products with the tariff on manufactured goods. Feels that legislation is the most effective means of agricultural relief.
133. Roberts, G. E. Fallacies of farm relief. (In American bankers association. Journal, v.21, no.9, Mar. 1929, p.837-840, 920-921)
"A farmer who became a banker and gained a nation-wide reputation as an economist turns thumbs down on the various schemes for farm relief being proposed - systematic dumping, high tariff, controlled production, Mr. Roberts believes that agriculture is going through the same adjustment to modern conditions that other industries have had to undergo to keep pace with progress and challenges the wisdom of subsidizing surplus crops instead of letting the farmer feel the force of the law of the survival of the fittest."-Editorial note.
134. Rubinow, S. G. The distress of the American farmer. (In Current History, v.26, no.2, May, 1927, p.169-174)
"The American farm problem is an economic, not a political problem. It must be solved by the farmers themselves, with such assistance and aid as can be secured from business men whose prosperity depends upon the general welfare and stability of agriculture."
135. Russell, H. L. A leaf from business for the relief of agriculture. (In American bankers association. Journal, v.19, no.12, June, 1927, p. 861-864)
"The way out in my judgment for the American farmer is (1) to become a business man, (2) to adopt business methods, to adapt himself to the same kind of conditions as the manufacturer, (3) to rely less upon political panaceas and more upon individual efficiency, (4) to work for cooperative endeavor, but in the meantime, (5) to use every possible endeavor to increase man-power output by the use of improved methods."

136. Russell, H. L. Upholding the hands of Moses. (In American bankers association, Journal, v.21, no.4, Oct. 1928, p.283-285, 394-397.)
This article is also printed in Commercial & Financial Chronicle, v.127, no.3304, Oct. 20, 1928, section 2, p.65-71, and in Rural Business, v.1, no.2, Apr. 1929, p.14-15, 62-66.)
Discusses some methods of relief. The author thinks we should: (1) refrain from further extension of reclamation projects until population needs in those sections economically warrant their development; (2) use caution in developing draining enterprises; (3) correlate more closely the relation of timber growing to farming; (4) make a critical study of the problems of taxation with a view to placing this attribute of government on a sound and modern basis; (5) improve the labor income of the farmer.
137. Seligman, E. R. A. The economics of farm relief; a survey of the agricultural problem. New York, Columbia University press, 1929. 303p.
Bibliography: p.283-290.
Reviews of this book by H. C. Taylor will be found in Rural America, v.7, no.4, Apr. 1929, p.7, 12, and in Agricultural Economics Literature, v.3, no.5, May, 1929, p.159-161. A review by J.S. Davis appeared in Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.43, no.3, May, 1929, p.532-543.
Chapter V, A Program for Farm Relief, discusses international cooperation, equalization, credit, taxation and the tariff, and price modification. Chapter VI is on The Functions of a Farm Board.
138. Simmons, F. M. Cotton and the McNary-Haugen plan. (In Country Gentleman, v.92, no.8, Aug. 1927, p.12, 45.)
Editorial comment on this is to be found in Price Current-Grain Reporter, v.98, no.6, Aug. 10, 1927, p.10.
"The main purpose of the McNary-Haugen plan is to handle the surplus in a rational manner... It would simply be a huge holding and warehousing operation dealing with a commodity which the world is sure to demand within a year or two and running no risk of depreciation in the process."
139. Spillman, W. J. Balancing the farm output. A statement of the present deplorable conditions of farming, its causes, and suggested remedies. N.Y., Orange Judd publishing co., 1927. 126p.
Discusses proposed remedies for the relief of the farmer, among them: production bounties; export bounties; price fixing; contracting of products; Australian butter plan; German import certificate plan; and the limited debenture plan.
140. Stamp, Sir J. C. The agricultural problem of the export surplus. Discussion by George N. Peek and Chester C. Davis with Sir Josiah C. Stamp, Jan., 1926. 20p.
This pamphlet contains correspondence between Vice President Dawes and Sir Josiah C. Stamp as well as the discussion.

141. Stewart, Robert. Can the tariff help the farmer? (In New Republic, v.57, no.739, Jan. 30, 1929, p.288-290.)
Discusses the effects of a prohibitive tariff on six basic farm commodities - wheat, corn, pork, cotton, rice, and tobacco. In conclusion, the writer says "The solution of this problem is not one of tariff legislation. It is an economic one, dependent upon management which will provide for proper adjustments of farm production and the application of science to the solution of the problems pertaining to the economic production of these commodities in America."
142. Stewart, Robert. The farmer's tax burden. (In American Review of Reviews, v.76, no.1, July, 1927, p.69-71.)
Considers the taxation on farm property excessive and unjust, due in many instances to the tendency to construct roads and improve local schools at the expense of the local property tax.
143. Stokdyk, E. A. Stabilization corporations. (In Northwestern Miller, v.158, no.2, Apr. 10, 1929, p. 121.)
Discusses the possibilities and limitations of proposed stabilization corporations. The basis of discussion is the surplus control bill introduced by Senator McNary in the second session of the 70th Congress.
144. Sturtevant, C. D. Farm legislation and the grain trade. (In Northwestern Miller, v.156, no.1, Oct. 3, 1928, p.31.)
This is from Mr. Sturtevant's presidential address before the Grain Dealers' National Association convention at Boston. He reviews several farm relief proposals, including the export debenture plan and the plan proposed by Mr. Robert S. Brookings "to industrialize the farm and to conduct agricultural production through large corporations upon a sound economic basis."
145. Taylor, A. E. The export debenture plan. (In Northwestern Miller, v.153, no.5, Feb. 8, 1928, p. 521-522, 550)
146. Taylor, H. C. The Iowa movement. (In American Review of Reviews, v.73, no.3, May, 1926, p.269-274.)
The Corn and Agricultural Area Marketing Conference which met in Des Moines on January 28, 1926, indorsed the fundamental principles of the Dickinson bill. It also advocated a legislative committee to aid in pressing Congress for immediate action.
147. Tenny, L. S. Can business prosperity continue much longer if farm situation fails to improve? (In Magazine of Wall Street, v.40, no.2, May 21, 1927, p. 110-111, 163-164, 166.)
The author believes that it cannot continue because of the dependence of the city upon the country for its food supplies.

148. Tugwell, R. G. [The McNary-Haugen bill] (In Political Science Quarterly, v.39, no.4, Dec. 1924, p.588-591)
149. Tugwell, R. G. The problem of agriculture. (In Political Science Quarterly, v.39, no.4, Dec. 1924, p.549-591.)
Discusses the following: 1. The need for continuous agricultural activity.- 2. The exchange of agricultural for industrial goods.- 3. The vulnerable farmer.- 4. The relationship of agriculture to other industries.- 5. Prosperity's surplus and depression's deficit.- 6. Proposals for the relief of agrarian distress.- 7. The Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry.- 8. The National Agricultural Conference.- 9. The McNary-Haugen bill.
150. Tugwell, R. G. Reflections on farm relief. (In Political Science Quarterly, v.43, no.4, Dec. 1928, p.481-497)
Discusses the McNary-Haugen Bill and the President's veto. Proposes a scheme for limiting production which would contain the following elements: "(1) A survey of the amounts necessary to meet normal needs and which will command a profitable price; (2) Notice of limitation of planting, on a basis of ten-year averages, by local (probably county) agents of a Farm Board; (3) Enforcement through denial of the use of railways and warehouses to produce grown on unauthorized acreage."
151. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Report of the Secretary... 1925 - 1928. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1925-1928.
Published also in the Yearbook of the U. S. Dept. of agriculture, 1925-1928.
Each of these reports includes a summary of agricultural conditions; sections on recent legislation; the state of taxation, credit facilities and cooperative organizations. A statement of the work of the Department is also given.
The reports for 1926-1928 contain a statement concerning agriculture and the tariff, and the report for 1928 discusses agricultural relief.
152. U. S. Dept. of commerce. Report to the President's agricultural conference. Activities of the Department which are of service to the agricultural industry. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1925. 6lp.
153. Wallace, H. C. A national agricultural program - A farm management problem. (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.6, no.1, Jan. 1924, p.1-7)
"Reprinted in American Academy of political and social science. Annals. v.117, no.206, Jan. 1925, p.124-128."
Suggests that such a program would include the following subjects as requiring attention: (1) good farming; (2) good farm management; (3) making available to the farmer through Federal and state agencies information which he cannot secure for himself but which he needs to enable him to produce efficiently and to market to the best advantage;

(4) how to speed up the dissemination of knowledge concerning the new credit facilities provided by the Federal Government; (5) such reduction in freight rates as may be possible and still maintain good transportation service; (6) how to dispose of the surplus over and above domestic requirements in such a way as to bring up the domestic price to more nearly its normal purchasing value.

154. Wallace, H. C. Our debt and duty to the farmer. New York, The Century co., 1925. 232p.

Chapter XI, Restoration of Fair Price Relationships, discusses measures for the relief of the farmers' distress and especially the McNary-Haugen bill.

155. Wallace, H. C. The wheat situation; a report to the President. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1923. 126p.

Also in Agriculture Yearbook of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 1923, p.95-150.

Discusses the causes for the serious depression of the wheat industry and gives the following suggestions for an adjustment of the situation: (1) Renewal of loans to farmers or additional credit on reasonable terms; (2) increase of domestic consumption in order to reduce the surplus; (3) adjustment of freight rates; (4) adjustment of the tax burden; (5)-(6) adjustments in production in accordance with differences in regional and farm conditions; (7) diversification of crops; (8) reduction of production costs; (9) improvement in quality of wheat; (10) establishment of cooperative organizations; (11) the setting up of an export corporation to aid in the disposition of the surplus.

156. Wallace, Henry. Agriculture welcomes business' aid. (In Nation's Business, v.16, no.13, Dec. 1928, p.88, 90.)

The editor of Wallaces' Farmer briefly discusses the seven recommendations on the agricultural problem made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Of these (1) and (2) have to do with a sound government land policy and (3) is to the effect that agriculture is entitled to a fair share in the tariff benefits. The other recommendations are: Cooperative marketing of agricultural products; full development of agricultural credit requirements through existing facilities; adequate Federal appropriations for economic and scientific agricultural research by the Department of Agriculture; postponement of further reclamation projects until demonstration of need for additional production.

157. Wallaces' farmer. Equality for agriculture. The fight for the export plan. [Des Moines, Iowa] 1925. 8p.

The articles in this pamphlet discuss the Dickinson bill. They were printed originally in Wallaces' Farmer.

Contents: The South and the export plan; what the passage of the Dickinson bill could do for southern agriculture, by H. A. Wallace.-

The Dickinson bill. - Exports and co-operation; how the Dickinson bill deals with both problems, by Hon. L. J. Dickinson.

158. Warren, G. F., and Pearson, F. A. The agricultural situation; economic effects of fluctuating prices. New York, J. Wiley & sons, inc., 1924. 306p.

Among the topics discussed are: Relation of the financial policy to the agricultural situation; other causes of the agricultural depression; Taxes; Prices of farm products in the United States; Effects of the agricultural depression and remedies.

Some of the remedies suggested are; Adjustment of farm prices; increasing market demand; strong credit organizations; cooperative marketing; and diversification.

159. Warren, G. F., and Wehrwein, G. S. Which does agricultural need - readjustment or legislation? (In Journal of Farm Economics, v.10, no.1, Jan. 1928, p.1-32.)

This is a series of two papers which were read at the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Farm Economic Association at Washington, D. C., at a joint session with the American Economic Association, December, 1927.

Pages 24-32 consist of discussion by Joseph S. Davis and Charles L. Stewart.

The question whether the major cause of agricultural distress is overproduction or the failure of distributing charges to decline is discussed. Arguments both pro and con are given but no solution is advanced.

160. What we can do for the farmer. A Federal Reserve Board for the farming industry is suggested. (In World's Work, v.50, no.6, Oct. 1925, p.602-613.)

Believes that a Federal Farm Board operating through and in sympathy with cooperative commodity associations could function successfully to control a surplus.

161. Wiley, C. A. Agriculture and the disparity in prices. (In Southwestern Political and Social Science Quarterly, v.6, no.4, Mar. 1926, p.336-348)

162. Yoakum, B. F. Dangers in the Haugen agriculture bill. (In Manufacturers Record, v.89, no.19, May 13, 1926, p.64-65.)

In a letter to President Coolidge, Mr. Yoakum analyzes the dangers of the bill. He considers the equalization fee impractical, uneconomic, and destructive - an unfair assessment against the entire crop of a farm commodity placed under operation by the Federal Farm Board.

163. Yoakum, B. F. The farmer's greatest need. An effective nationwide marketing system. (In Rural Digest, v.48, no.8, Mar. 1929, p.16-17.)
"American farmers need expert advice and friendly guidance; they need temporary financial assistance; they need a way to control unwieldy surpluses. But, more than all, and underlying all, their greatest need is - An efficient nation-wide Farm Commodity Marketing System that will enable farmers to distribute and sell their products - normal crops as well as surpluses - to the best advantage, and with a fair profit. That is the very basis of effective farm marketing, and there can be no permanent farm relief without it."
164. Young, A. A. The economics of farm relief. (In Independent, v.117, July 17, 1926, p.64-66)

Congressional Committee Hearings.

165. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Agricultural export corporation bill. Hearings ... 69th Congress. 2d sess... Serial U. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1927. 4 pts.
Pt. 1 discusses the differences in three farm-relief bills: the McNary-Haugen, the Aswell, and the Curtis-Crisp.
Pts. 2-4 are entitled Agricultural Relief.
166. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Agricultural relief. Hearings ... 68th Congress. 2d sess. Serial CC. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1925. 16 pts.
167. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Agricultural relief. Hearings ... 69th Congress. 1st sess. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1926. 16 pts.
168. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Agricultural relief. Hearings ... 70th Congress, 1st session ... Serial E ... Jan. 17-Feb. 25, 1928. Washington, U.S. Govt. print. off., 1928. 10 pts.
169. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Agricultural relief. Hearings... 71st Congress, 1st. sess... Serial A. Mar. 27-Apr. 5, 1929. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1929. 9 pts.
Includes statements by the following persons: Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, p.7-27; John D. Black, Professor of Agricultural Economics, Harvard University, who presented the domestic-allotment plan, p.27-64; B.F. Yoakum, p.448-455; A. M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture; L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, who presented a report of the Joint Committees on Legislation and Agriculture of the National Grange, p.685-709; O. F. Bledsoe, p.758-772; C. C. Teague, who presented the plan of the economics and marketing committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, p.784-809.

170. U. S. Congress..House. Committee on agriculture. Curtis-Aswell co-operative marketing bill. Hearings ... 68th Congress, 1st sess. on H. R. 8108, by Mr. Aswell. A bill to place the agricultural industry on a sound commercial basis, to encourage agricultural cooperative associations... The Yoakum plan. April 1, 1924. Serial W. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1924. 31p.
171. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. McNary-Haugen export bill. Hearings... 68th Congress, 1st sess. on H. R. 5563... A bill declaring an emergency in respect to certain agricultural commodities and to promote equality between agricultural commodities and other commodities. Serial E. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1924. 746p..
172. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on ways and means. Tariff provisions of H. R. 5563, McNary-Haugen export bill. Hearings [68th Congress, 1st sess.] ... on the tariff provisions of H. R. 5563 ... and report of the United States Tariff commission thereon. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1924. 42p.
173. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Agricultural relief. Hearings ... 69th Congress, 1st sess. on S. 973, S. 2289, S. 2541, S. 2917, S. 2918, S. 3446, S. 3509, and H. R. 7893, bills relative to agricultural relief. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1926. 3 pts.
174. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Agricultural relief. Hearings ... 69th Congress, 2d sess. on S. 4808, a bill to establish a federal farm board ... and S. 5088, a bill to establish a federal farm board in the Department of agriculture ... January 18, 19, and 20, 1927. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1927. pt.1.
175. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Exportation of agricultural products and raw materials. Hearings... 68th Congress, 1st sess. on S. 2710. April 2 and 3, 1924. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1924. 63p.
176. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Farm relief. Hearing. 70th Congress, 1st. sess. on Farm relief. May 1, 1928. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1928. 6p.
177. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Farm relief legislation. Hearings ... 71st Congress, 1st. sess. relative to establishing a Federal farm board to aid in the orderly marketing, and in the control and disposition of the surplus of agricultural commodities in Interstate and foreign commerce. March 25, to April 6, 1929. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1929. 823p.

Among those testifying were: Senator Smith W. Brookhart (p.5-27, 302-314); Prof. John D. Black, Dept. of Economics, Harvard University (p.53-91) who presented the domestic allotment plan; O. F. Bledsoe (p.719-720); J. M. Byrnes (p.720-750) who presented a consolidated farm-relief measure and Federal farm-loan certificate system; Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture (p.489-507); Virgil Jordan, National Industrial Conference Board (p.650-660); W.C. Lankford (p.118-133) who presented his plan known as the "Farmers' Finance Corporation"; L. J. Taber (p.508-530) who presented the Report of Joint Committees On Legislation and Agriculture of the National Grange; S. H. Thompson, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation (p.28-57); Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture (p.477-488); and B. F. Yoakum (p.349-361)

178. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. The McNary-Haugen bill. Joint hearings before the Committee on agriculture and forestry, U. S. Senate, and the Committee on agriculture, House of representatives. 68th Congress, 2d sess. on S. 4206 and H. R. 12127. Washington Govt. print. off., 1925. pt.1.

Congressional Reports and Documents.

179. Bourne, Jonathan, jr. Equal opportunity for agriculture... Memorandum relative to agricultural legislation... Apr. 22, 1929. Washington, D. C., 1929. 6p. (U. S. 71st. Congress, 1st session. Senate. Doc. 3)

Discusses the Federal farm land bank system and gives the draft of a bill which seeks to accomplish what the Federal farm loan act has failed to do.

Section 1 of the proposed measure grants freedom from income taxes of all incomes derived from loans made for agricultural purposes; section 2 defines those purposes; section 3 provides machinery for securing tax exemption; section 4 restricts the tax exemption; section 5 permits the writing off of established losses on farm mortgages over a period of five years.

180. Bourne, Jonathan, jr. Is farm relief possible without government paternalism? Washington, Govt. print. off., 1926. 7p. (U. S. 69th Congress. 1st sess. Senate. Doc.75)

181. Poindexter, Miles. The Poindexter plan for farm relief. Washington, U. S. Govt. print. off., 1927. 9p. (U. S. 70th Congress, 1st sess. Senate. Doc. 27)

"An Act to amend the act prohibiting agreements in restraint of trade (commonly called the Sherman Antitrust Act); to authorize the actual producers of farm products, livestock and livestock products to fix a reasonable price upon the sale of commodities produced by them; and to impose a tax on certain sales under the conditions hereinafter provided."

182. U. S. Agricultural conference on agricultural legislation. Preliminary report ... Message from the President of the United States transmitting a report of the Agricultural conference on agricultural legislation. Washington, 1925. 8p. (U. S. 68th Congress. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. 190)

Discusses the pending cooperative marketing legislation, the proposed amendments to the agricultural credits act, and legislation concerning freight rates and the tariff on agricultural products.

183. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. The agricultural surplus control bill ... Report (to accompany H. R. 15474) Jan. 18 and 22, 1927. Washington, 1927. 2 pts. (U. S. 69th Congress. 2d sess. House. Rept. 1790)

Contains a comparison of this bill with other bills, and reports on points of difference from last committee bill, summary of provisions, principles and purposes, the agricultural situation, government relation to problems, etc.

184. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Federal farm advisory council; report (to accompany H. R. 11618) Washington, 1926. 4p. (U. S. 69th Congress. 1st sess. House. Rept. 994)

185. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Federal farm board and surplus control bill. Report and minority report to accompany H. R. 11603. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1926. 2 pts. (U. S. 69th Congress, 1st sess. House. Rept. 1003)

186. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. Farmers' export corporation bill. [Report to accompany H. R. 12390] Washington, 1925. 15p. (U. S. 68th Congress. 2d sess. House. Rept. 1595)

187. U. S. Congress. House. Committee on agriculture. The McNary-Haugen bill. Report [to accompany H. R. 9033] Washington, 1924. 2 pts. (U. S. 68th Congress. 1st sess. House. Rept. 631)

These two parts are the majority and minority reports.

188. U. S. Congress. Joint commission of agricultural inquiry. Report of the Joint commission of agricultural inquiry. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1921-22. 4 pts. (U.S. 67th Congress. 1st sess. House. Rept. 408)

Sydney Anderson, Chairman.

Part I is The Agricultural Crisis and Its Causes.

189. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Agricultural export bill. Report to accompany S.2012, Feb. 29, 1924. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1924. 2 pts. (U. S. 68th Congress. 1st sess. Senate. Rept. 193, pt. 1, 2.)
190. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Agricultural export bill. Report to accompany S.3091, Apr. 10, 1924. 6p. (U.S. 68th Congress. 1st sess. Senate. Rept. 410.)
191. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. The Agricultural surplus control bill. March 6 (calendar day, March 8) 1928... Report [to accompany S.3555] Washington, D.C. 1928. 38p. (U. S. 70th Congress. 1st. sess. Senate Rept. 500.)
Gives text of bill and discusses its provisions and how they would work.
192. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Agricultural surplus control act, Apr. 23, 1929... report to accompany S. 1. Washington, D.C., 1929. 24 p. (U.S. 71st Congress, 1st sess. Senate. Rept. 3.)
Gives an analysis of the bill, the text and general considerations pertaining to a long-time agricultural policy.
193. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. The agricultural surplus control bill ... [Report to accompany S.4808] Jan. 24, 1927. Washington, 1927. 39p. (U. S. 69th Congress. 2d sess. Senate. Rept. 1304)
194. U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on agriculture and forestry. Farmers' export corporation bill. Report [To accompany S. 4206] Washington, 1925. 15p. (U. S. 68th Congress. 2d sess. Senate. Rept. 1234)
195. U. S. Department of agriculture. Surplus farm products. Letter from the Secretary of agriculture to Senator Simeon E. Fess, submitting information and charts on the handling of surplus farm products and a cooperative plan thereon. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1926. 20p. (U. S. 69th Congress. 1st sess. Senate. Doc. 125)
196. U. S. President (Coolidge) Message of the President of the United States communicated to the two houses of Congress at the beginning of the first session of the seventieth Congress, 1927. Washington, 1927. 18p. (U. S. 70th Congress. 1st sess. House. Doc. 1)
Agriculture: p.6-8.
197. U. S. President (Coolidge) Message of the President of the United States communicated to the two houses of Congress at the beginning of the second session of the sixty-ninth Congress, 1926. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1926. 20p. (U. S. 69th Congress, 2d sess. House Doc. 483)
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