

HE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXII

M

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

THE FARM ORGANIZATIONS OF KANSAS ARE WORKING TOGETHER

The grain gambler sits in his easy chair While he farms on his dear Board of Trade; With never a minute of worry or care As he counts up the profits he's made; In winter his office is heatted with steam, In summer his battery of fans Keeps him cool as he works in comfort supreme To mature his wealth getting plans.

With the farmer, its different, he rises at dawn To prepare for his long day of toil; He knows that his labor is only a pawn

For the harvests he wrests from the soil. The hot summer sun beats down on his head As he wipes the sweat from his face, But he keeps to his task 'till he goes to his bed Tired out by his nerve racking pace.

The grain gambler juggles the prices for grain, Nor care if it be dear or cheap; His only incentive the wealth he can gain, And the luxuries his gambling will reap; The gambler retires, quite rich if you please, He is done with the turmoil and strife; His farming was done in the wheat pit, with ease,

Now he's living a gay happy life.

The farmer has hoped that the cash he receives Would be honest reward for his toil; But two thirds of his crop was grabbed by the thieves Who grow fat on their ill-gotten spoil;

He too, has retired, discouraged by debt, The mortgage foreclosed on his place; He has gone to the poorhouse to worry and fret; He was beat by a foul in the race.

A. M. KINNEY.

TALE OF THE TWO FARMERS At A Meeting At Topeka Wednesday March 19th, The Repre- JIMMY O'SHEA IN KANSAS sentatives Of All The Farm Organizations Of Kansas, Without A Dissenting Vote, Adopted The Plan Recommended By Chairman Legge Of The Federal Farm Board, And Mr. **Huff Of The National Grain**

> Converting The Kansas-Colorado Regional Grain Corporation Into A Warehouse Corporation Owned By All Of The Kansas Co-operative Associations

Corporation,

This Warehouse Corporation will own and control all of the sub-terminal grain elevators in Kansas, and they will be open for the use of all cooperative organizations on equal terms. This is a great step forward in the program of bringing a closer relationship between the different farm organizations.

Stock in the new Warehouse Corporation will be owned by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, The Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association, (The Kansas Wheat Pool), The Equity Union and the Farmers Cooperative Commission of Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Kansas-Colorado Regional Grain Corporation will cease to function as a marketing organization, and the work of organizing the farmons of Kansas will be carried on by the farm organizations in the way best suited to each one's individual methods.

An advisory, or supervising committee will be established, composed of representatives of It is not as large as the Herald, but it is printed weekly, a distinct adall of the farm organizations, whose duty will be to see that the field men of the diffrent organizations do not discredit or try to tear ... we the week of organizing the farmers into some cooperative organization so that they can receive the benefits of the National Marketng Act.

means of bringing the Kansas organizations into much closer relationship than ever before, and the Kansas Farmers Union to the program of working in harmony with the other that the Radional Convergence of the Radional Converge We believe that the Regional Warehouse plan adopted by the Topeka meeting will be the farm groups in Kansas.

ALL TOGETHER NOW

By A. W. Richer, Editor, Farmers Union Herald

our office from farmers in the Northwest, the have wheat on the farms from the crop of 1929, and also "Shall we hold the wheat for higher prices next fall, or take cash ad-

Hundreds of letters are coming to

vance at the Farm Board stabilized prices?" they are asking. Over and over again we have told

our folks in these columns that we would not give advice on such subjects. Advice would be based on opinion and our opinion could be wrong as well as right. There are so many factors which,

at present, govern the price of wheat, that no one may make safe predictions about prices. Take these basic facts into consid-A. The big buyers of wheat prod-

ucts, namely, the bakers, are highly organized. The self in-terest of these organized baking companies, is all on the side of buying flour CHEAP a. d this means chea wheat.

B. Wheat is a world product, hence its basic price is a world price.

The international handling of

wheat is largely in the control of a few big international wheat merchants who are also interested in buying at the lowest pos-

C. Then there are the grain exchanges at Liverpool and Chica-

go, where the price of cash wheat is controlled by the "option." The option market is the one played by the big merchants. It is also the place where suckers iose then money. The price of wheat may be put up or down many cents per bushel, and this rise or fall may have nothing whatsoever to do with the socalled law of supply and demand for actual wheat.

The producers of wheat have not yet been organized on a scale large enough to cope with the organized buyers, hence the wheat market has always been a buyer's market, and never a seller's market.

The first wheat organization to ap-

pear in the history of the world with size sufficient to deal in the least with this situation was the Canadian Wheat Pool.

The second to anpear on the scene is the Federal Farm Board of the United States.

The Farm Board has assisted in setting up the Farmers National Grain Corporation, which is a central sales agency, through which the wheat grown by the American farmers may go to one sales agency instead of a multitude of sales agencies. If this big sales agency backed by Federal money, and operating through its subsidiary or membership regional organizations of which the Farmers Union Terminal Association is one, does not strike a snag along the way, we will have, in a year or two, an organization or federation of wheat

growers in the United States, as big and as powerful as that of the Cana- and what to do with grain on hand, dian wheat growers. The two will had better be giving more thought to then work together. Following these two will come organization of a like job is to see that your Farmers Elenature in Australia where the population of the clutches of

We are lining up together

We at last are set to go,

All the friction smoothed away;

And are ready for the fray;

No more fighting with each other

Working for a common purpose,

Someone said that Kansas farmers

Were a bunch of foolish cranks,

Raising hell instead of cattle;

And for this we offer thanks;

For a crank will always battle

Enemies will feel their might.

For the thing he thinks is right;

And when cranks will fight together

Armed against a common foe.

We have donned our fighting harness

lation is English and intelligent.

These three countries produce normally around one billion five hundred millions of bushels of wheat, which is about 40 percent of all the wheat about 40 percent of all the wheat the regional organizations which holds grown in the world. Such an organization of sellers will

be able to cope with the organized buyers and we shall see an entirely different situation with respect to wheat markets and wheat prices.

But, of course, you don't expect the organized buyers to sit idly down and see the power of fixing wheat prices go out of their hands. These organized buyers, during the last three months, have made a determined fight. months, have made a determined fight to depress wheat prices. The object sought is to make a complete fizzle of the efforts of the Farm Board to organize wheat marketing in the

United States.

The attack has been made on the stabilized price established by the board with the purpose of defeating

May wheat. This means, of course, that if the stabilization corporation, continues to carry the options, the corporation must be prepared to take delivery of actual wheat in May, place or keep this wheat in storage against later sale this year or carry the wheat in storage to be sold in the future which might mean 1931 or 1932.

Since Old Mother Nature always manages to even things up, the time will come when the cold and the heat; the flood and the drouth; rust and insects will do their deadly work, and the world will see a year when we will be short of bread materials.

stabilization corporation.

Spring freezing MIGHT kill a large part of the winter wheat. Drouth and rust MIGHT destroy the spring wheat. On the other hand, we might have a bumper crop. WE don't know, and YOU don't KNOW.

This we DO know, that the Farm Board and the Farm on the 1929 crop ENDS JUNE 30TH. It is for you to decide whether or not to borrow, or to hold your wheat with NO guarantee of PRICE.

But again we say, of far more importance is the FUTURE. The Federal Farm Board and the Cooperation.

Though affiliated with the grain business for more than forty years, Mr. Marcy has had constant contact and experience with farming problems. He is the owner of a 1400 acre ranch near Santa Ana.

FAR NORTH FARMING

WILL BE DESCRIBED

Agriculture and Foresty In Alaska

Subject of Talk

Farming in the far north, near the land of the midnight sun, would probably not be particularly inviting to the temperate zone agriculturist in

and the world will see a year when we will be short of bread materials. we will be short of bread materials.

The provincial governments of Canada are acting now to support the Canadian Wheat Pool by guaranteeing the pool loans on stored grain. This to ke syncoted heaves in Canadian Poil of the pool loans on stored grain. This speculation in grain prices.

trade.

Therefore, you folks who are ask-

or HOLD your wheat.

You may borrow on your wheat or

Canada are acting now to support the Canadian Wheat Pool by guaranteeing the pool loans on stored grain. This was to be expected because in Canada, long ago the farmers took political steps to see that they were represented in the parliaments.

If the wheat market is to be stabilized permanently, the business of marketing wheat must be taken out of the hands of the private grain trade.

Therefore, you folks who are ask
Marketing machine, the purpose of which is to END uncertainty and speculation in grain prices.

Stop listening to grain gamblers and their propagandists. Put their literature and booklets, like the magic box and other silly appeals to your FEARS and what they think is your ignorance, in the stove. Avoid all their agents as you would avoid the small pox.

Get into the harness and help build marketing machinery.

Nevertheless there are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures seem the private given:

Sec.

Talk on Te an address there are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are many interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are remany interesting activities in the agriculture of Alaska, the sub-arctic territory of the United States. Farming of cold temperatures are remany interesting

Forward march, you Kansas farmers, Is the order of the day; Organized in strong battalions All in orderly array. Uncle Samuel is our leader, He has never yet been turned From the thing he set his hand to And his bridges have been burned.

He has said that Agriculture Shall be equal in the land, With the other great industries, And for this, we take our stand Just behind the color surgeants With our Captains out in front, And we pledge to all our leaders, We will bear the battle's burnt. A. M. KINNE ..

This battle will not be decided in 1930. It is a five-year/war at least. Stop looking around, and hesitating. This business is serious. Any kind of war is HELL, just as Sherman said it was.
To be a slacker is disgraceful. Get on your cooperative uniform

FORMER GRAIN OFFICIAL SAYS CO-OPERATION REMEDY Grain Corporation.

If you have no farmers elevator, be thinking about how you are going Board," said George E. Marcy of Chito buy or build one. If you can't buy cago in a recent Pasede arrive, or build then turn your attention to Management. or build, then turn your attention to Mr. Marcey is a retired grain mer-organizing a Grain Shipping Associa-

and step into line.

mour Grain Company and also a prom-Every bushel of grain that you let slip through your fingers into the hands of the private grain trade by so much delays the time when you will be masters of the situation and have something to say about price.

In the meantime have it all the in-In the meantime, here is all the in-formation we can give you regard-ing whether or not you should SELL Board," stated Mr. Marey.

"I believe that co-operative marketing will usher in a new era of pros-Durum at stabilized prices. You may perity for the farmer and country at borrow and hold to June 30th. At large. Here on the Pacific Coast are break the Canadian pool. And the attack came dangerously near being successful.

The stabilization corporation finally met the situation by stepping into the option market and buying May wheat. This means, of course, that if the stabilization corporation, continues to carry the option of the c

to the temperate zone agriculturist in

Nevertheless there are many inter-

Our genial, versatile, and energetic National Secretary, Jimmy O'Shea, has been in Kansas since late in January, making a tour of the state and speking twice daily. Part of the time the State Secretary, A. M. Kinney, has been with him. The new State President, C. A. Ward, (successor to C. E. Huff) is also a uring the state. They have taken advantage of winter to put on a real ald fashioned revival of Farmers Unionism in the Sunflower state, which by the way is the state where ye editor joined the Farmers Union in 1912.

The fiscal year has just closed for the three Farmers Union terminal commodity sales agencies of Kansas, which are:

(a) The Kansas Union Jobbing Association, handling grain from the farm and commodities back to the farm.

(b) The Kansas City Farmers Union Live Stock Commission. (c) The big Farmers Union Creamery and egg handling

plant, also at Kansas City. The reports of these three major institutions show undivided profits and surplus of \$264,000, some of which is to be distributed in the form of

patronage dividends. The oldest and largest state mutual Fire Insurance Company is also in

dreds of new members joining and a consistent organization program being

During the past year the membership by an overwhelming majority voted to raise the dues so the State Union would have more money for organization purposes. The business activities also voted financial aid to the

They needed Jimmy O'Shea with his northwest flavor to put some fire into the organization campaign. Jimmy has done it apparently.

The State Union publishes a weekly paper, The Kansas Union Farmer.

The editor is the State Secretary, A. M. Kinney, who succeeded C. E. Brasted, for years State Secretary and now passed to the Great Beyond. Kinney is an old buddy of the writer. We met at the National Convention

Kinney can talk in verse. Here's a sample, and we think you will

UNIFORMITY IN TAXATION

Under the old monarchies the nobility were usually exempt from taxation—the peasants paid the taxes. But when our Revolutionary fathers organized this republic, they built it on the foundation principle of equality, or uniformity, and in accordance with the principle that taxes should be levied in proportion to ability to pay, all just tax systems are founded. There must be no favoritism. The tax laws, the same as all other laws, must treat all alike. The Kansas must treat all alike. The Kansas Constitution declares: "All men are possessed of equal natural rights. All free governments are instituted for equal protection and benefit." And in making provision for a tax system, our Kansas fathers, in order to prolature shall provide for a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxa-

our Kansas fathers, in order to pro-vide against the hateful doctrine of each party is treated fairly, and each favoritism, put into the Kansas Con-stitution this provision: "The Legis-principle of taxation, uniformity, or equality, is as right and eternal as God Himself.

The Kansas Farmers Union states

this principle thus: "We believe that Some pleaders for a "hit-the-com- a tax program should be based upon mon-people-and-miss - the - plutocrats a right principle of taxation, equal and tax system are trying to show that universal in its application to all citithe principle of uniformity is wrong. zens, and not upon any arbitrary or A uniform property tax of 2% on a selfish picking of some industries to \$15,000 garage and stock of popular bear the burden of taxation, and selautes—having a net yearly profit of ecting other industries to be exempt \$5,000—amounts to \$300. And the from taxation."

ka, will describe the progress of Hour and which has been temporarily farming and forestry in the subarctic territory of the United States.

same uniform property tax of 2% on

what may be heard on the farms crops together with supplementary throughout the country through the outlook statements based on this reuse of radio receiving sets.

Replaces Special Program Through a nation-wide network of 44 stations associated with NBC this away. We not only kno what eletalk of Alaska will be heard in the ments it contains ut also their per

mate. For, during the National Mr. Flory's address replaces the Farm and Home Hour on March 31, special New England program which Charles H. Flory, the Secretary of Agriculture's Commissioner to Alas- 31 in the National Farm and Home

The description of activities of fellow agriculturists in lands many miles away is another example of the description of activities of fellow agriculturists in lands many miles away is another example of to plant field and fruit and vegetable port.

The sun is some 93 million miles farm homes in every section of the centages. The spectroscope has made country.

Elevator Managers Take Notice

Kansas Wheat Belt Program GRAIN GRADING MEETINGS

Location and Dates

7	Dodge City, Masonic Hall
	Great Bend, Court House
	Pratt, Municipal Building
11	
	Salina, Chamber of Commerce
15	Hays, Chamber of Commerce
CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR STATE OF CONTRACTOR	Dighton, Lodge Hall
	Colby, Court House
18	Smith Center, Chamber of Commerce
	9

CO-OPERATING ORGANIZATIONS

Federal Grain Inspection Department.

Tansas State Grain Inspection Department.

msas State Agricultural College

nty Farm Bureaus.

(Program elsewhere in this paper.)

Agents Meetings A Success

· Meeting Dates Of President C. A. Ward

Wednesday night, April 3...... Utica

Thursday night, April 3...... Wakeeney

During the past two weeks we have held six mo ings with our agents and the response from them has been very gratifying both in attendance and interest shown. We believe that if every one of our representatives would attend at least one meeting both he and the office would be greatly benefitted. We will have three more meetings this week and we hope the response will be as good as it has been this far. We plan to hold these medings regularly and see if we can assist in getting better risks and more of them. With the organization ampaign now on it seems the increase in business should be larger than in

CHAS. A. BROOM

The following committee was appointed to entertain and serve at our

next meeting. Mrs. W. Fink, Mrs. Otto Fink, Mrs. Chas. Heideman and

Mrs. Art Heideman.
At the close of the meeting refresh-

ments consisting of sandwiches, pick-les, pie and coffee were enjoyed by

Mrs. C H. Johnson, Reporter.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY MEETING

il 12th at 2 o'clock p. m.
A good attendance is desired.
Joe Richmond, Co. Secy.

The program, arranged by the com-

report of the count meeting at

We are looking forward to our next

This was followed by adjournment.

basement after the business and the

program and a pleasant social

was enjoyed by all present.

ETTER FROM

Mr. A. M. Kinney,

Salina Kansas.

Dear Sir:

Refreshments were served in the

Wa Keeney, Kans. March 20, 1930.

Ransom, Monday night, March 31.

Quinter, Tuesday night, April 1. Utica, Wednesday night, April 2. Wakeeney, Thursday night, April 3.

Hill City, Saturday 2 o'clock p. m

paper front page. The work is go-

ing very well here and we are secur-

Quinter and 7 were new members for

Kindest regards,

WaKeeney Kans.

LOCAL MEETING

Howard Whitaker

zation of the Farmers Union.

The meeting was filled to overflow-

Hotel Bryant,

Morland, Friday night April 4.

Paper-"Granite Mountain,"

HEAD UNION NO. 1979

NORTH STAR FARMERS

mittee in charge, \ E. chairman was as follows:

tended last week.

"America.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Editor and Manager A. M. Kinney .. Subscription Price, Per Year.. Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want

all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930



THIS FRIENDLINESS SHOULD BE AWARDED March 6, 1930.

TO SALES ORGANIZATION:

No doubt you are hearing criticism of the Farm Board and its agencies. Let me ask you as an employee of the Washburn Crosby

Company not to join in such criticism. The facts are that the law is in effect and that the proper government officials can do nothing else than administer the law to the best of their ability. Apparently the most able men obtainable

have been chosen to do the work. It will be the policy of Washburn Crosby Company to help in every possible way, and not to criticise.

Yours very truly.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY.

Harry Randall, President. HGR:HW The above letter, sent out to all of their traveling salesmen by the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company of Kansas City, Mo., manufacturers of Steinmetz. the World Famous Gold Medal Flour and feeds, reflects a very fine attitude on their part toward the Agricultural Marketing Act, and the Federal Farm Board. This friendly feeling shown to the farmers' problem of establishing Horace Greeley. their own marketing system, should induce every farmer and farmer's wife to ask for Gold Medal brands when buying flour and feed.

A CRITICISM

We have a letter from Brother John Frost, taking us to task because we do not discuss the tax question more than we do. Brother John is right in his contention that it is a very important question in Kansas; but at present, we believe the big job is getting our people lined up to take advantage of the National Marketing. Act. This job will not wait, as the Federal Farm Board is insistent that we get the farmers organized so the tiny sitting-room which the young they will be able to function under the Marketing Act.

We are very glad to get Brother John's views on the tax question and will give them every consideration and publicity. John is a clear thinker you mean to stay in this nutshell?" you mean to stay in this nutshell?" oh, until I become a kernel!" reand a forcible writer.

ETINGS The Kansas Wheat Belt

-Explanation of Factors Which are Considered in Grades . . . W. P. Carroll supervisor, Chicago Division, Fed-Grain Grades

eral Grain Inspection department. 10:00 a. m.—Loading of Grain for shipment to Market, Sampling and the Inspection work of the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department . . T. B. Armstrong, First Assistant Inspector, Kansas State Grain Inspection Department.

00 A. M.—Demonstration of Mois ture Testing and Determination of Factors Used in Grain Grading . . . E. L. Morris, Supervisor, Kansas City Division, Federal Grain Inspection Department.

1:30—Control of Insects of Stored Grain, E. G. Kelly, Extension Entomologist.

2:00 p. m.—Smut Control, E, H. Leker, Extension Pathologist. 2:30 p. m.—Intermission. p. m.-Soil Management for

Wheat Production, A. L. Clapp, 3:05 p. m.—Improving the Quality of Kansas Wheat, George Montgomery, Extension Marketing Extension Agronomist.

3:35-3:45 p. m.—The 1930 Wheat Belt Program. Places of meeting on page one.

SOME DEFINITIONS

Co-operation in its widest usage means the creed that life may best be ordered not by the competition of in-dividuals, where each seeks the interest of himself and his family, but by mutual help; by each individual consciously striving for the good of the social body of which he forms a part, and the social body in return caring for each individual; "Each for all and all for each" is its accepted motto. Thus it proposes to replace among rational and moral beings the struggle for existence by voluntary combination for life.-Encyclopedia Britan-

nica.—"Co-operation."
"Co-ooperaton is not a sentimentt is an economic necessity."-Chas.

"The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it."-

"We are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of the upper and lower teeth. To act against one another then is contrary to nature, and it is acting against one another to be vexed and turn away."—Marcus Aurelius.

THE COURSE OF DELELOPMENT A young Lieutenant was visited in camp by a fashionable friend, and the latter was inclined to be ocular over officer occupied. "Well, Charles," h said on leaving, "how much longer do

Federal Farm Board News

PHESIDENT'S STATEMENT TO FEDERAL FARM BOARD

President Hoover made the following statement of less than 300 words to

President Hoover made the following statement of less than 300 words to

21. Q. Does the Federal Farm Board
buy or sell farm products?

A. No. The Federal Farm Board House on Monday, July 15, 1929:

"I have no extended statement to make to the Federal Farm Board as does not buy or sell farm products of any kind. It is helping farmers establish organizations to market their

to its duties. The wide authority and the splendid resources placed at your disposal are well known.

"I am deeply impressed with the responsibilities which lie before you. Your fundamental purpose must be to determine the fact and to find solution to a multitude of agricultural problems, among them to more nearly adjust production to need: to create permanent business institutions for devised and soundly founded and well managed that they, by effecting devised and soundly founded and well managed that they, by effecting devised and soundly founded and well managed that they, by effecting act directs the Federal Farm Board to designate as a commodity any farm product or group of products whose portunity in our economic system with other industry.

"I know there is not a thinking farmer who does not realize that all this can not be accomplished by a magic wand or an overnight action. Real institutions are not built that way. If we are to succeed, it will be by The first quarterly meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union for the year 1930 will be held in the ourt house at Alma on Saturday, Apr-

this can not be accomplished by a magic wand or an overnight action. Real instituticas are not built that way. If we are to succeed, it will be by strengthening the foundations and the initiative which we already have in farm organizations, and building steadily upon them with the constant thought that we are building not for the present only but for the next year and the next decade.

"In selecting this board I have resulted and one realize that all use and marketing methods are similar.

23. Q. How many commodities been designated by the Federal Farm Board?

A. Eleven. (Up to March 15, 1930.)

24. Q. What are the commodities The North Star Farmers Union held ts regular meeting March 14, with its usual good attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the group joined in singing, The secretary's report was read and

scores of farmers' cooperatives and other organizations and yours were the names most universally commended; you are thus in a sense the representatives of organized agriculture itself. I congratulate each of you upon the distinction of his colleagues and by your appointment I invest you with responsibility, authority, and resources such as have never before been conferred by our Government in assistance to any industry."

Questions and Answers General

Paper—"Granite Mountain," Mrs. Charles Lirkpatrick.
Paper—"Sights in Floriad," was given by Mrs. J. G. McClure.
Then came a discussion of the tax question, which brought forth much valuable information concerning this important subject. E. E. Gard, the first speaker on the su't, gave a general 6—Line 'the history of taxation. I. B. Amend explained methods used by county commissioners in remarketing the supplemental of the Q. What is the Federal Farm A. The Federal Farm Board, created to administer the agricultural used by county commissioners in regard to taxes within the county. W. T. Puche also talked on the subject and confirmed by the Senate. The members appointed by the President

> 2. Q. Is the Federal Farm Board a division of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, or an independent unit?

St. John, March 4, as given by Tom Vice and Chas. Kirkpatrick.

Our president, Bert Winchester gave a report of the Federal Farm Board A. The Federal Farm Board is an meeting at Manhattan, which he atindependent unit, but is co-operating with the Federal Department of Agriculture and other governmental agen-cies to avoid duplication of services. 12 Q. What producers meeting March 28, when we expect to have our state president of the Kansas National Farmers Union, C. A. Ward, the members of the Federal Farm Board? with us, and we are sure every mem-Board?

ber will want to bear him.

An announcement s made that a group of toung people are preparations of the property of the people and property of the people are preparations. ing to play. "The Purple Pig," to be given the night of April 11. It is a 3of the third year, 1 at the end of the act play and the personnel of the cast is insurance that it will be a good one. fourth year, 1 at the end of the fifth year, and 1 at the end of the sixth A small admission will be charged at the door and everyone is invited to atpointment is only for the unexpired

> 4. Q. When did the agricultural marketing act become a law? A. June 15, 1929, when it was signed by President Hoover. 5. Q. When did the Federal Farm Board begin its work?

Mrs. Herve Prentice, Reporter. A. Members of the Federal Farm Board met for the first time on July HOWARD WHITAKER 15, 1929. The President called them into this meeting which was held at the White House. 6. Q. What general policy was laid

down by Congress to guide the Federal Farm Board? A. The Federal Farm Board Yours received this a. m. in regard o President Ward's meeting dates in

charged with carrying into effect the the agricultural marketing is as follows: "To promote the effecttive merchandising of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce, so that the industry of agriculture will be placed on a basis of economic equality with other industries." More specifically, the policy is expressed as follows: "To protect, Please publish those dates in the is expressed as follows: control, and stabilize the currents of interstate and foreign commerce ing new members right along. Will the marketing of agricultural com-modities and their food products. organize a new Local Saturday in Hill City. Secured 16 Produce members at

"(1) By minimizing speculation.
"(2) By preventing inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution. "(3) By encouraging the organization of producers into effective associations or corporations under their ablishment and financing of a farm marketing system of producer-owned and producer controlled co-operative associations and other agencies.

"(4) By aiding in preventing and controlling surplusses in any agricultural commodity, through orderly production and distribution, so as to maintain advantageous domestic mar-kets and prevent such surplusses from causing undue and excessive fluctuations or depressions in prices for the

7. Q. In what general way does the Federal Farm Board plan to help improve the farmer's marketing system? when we think of pep we usually think of power. If we apply that definition to our meeting of last night at the Golden Valley local we could say that we had plenty of power. Let's use that power for organization of the Farmers Union A. First, by helping farmers organize into co-operative marketing association. Second, by aiding in federating these associations into district or regional selling units and, wherever possible, into national sales agencies. Third, by assisting them through loans and in developing highing with that intangible substance called pep. It simply bubbled ur from every one and communicated itself to their neighbor. ly efficient merchandising organiza-

A splendid program was given with special reference to Rastus and his family troubles. Violin solos which 8.Q. What other major objectives does the Federal Farm Board have? ective action in controlling the production and marketing of their crops; shall be agricultural producers; to encourage the growing of quality crops instead of more crops; to aid in adjusting production to demaid.

9.Q. What would be the effect on consumers of agricultural products if

lins of Erie gave a short talk. Mr. Collins is possibly the oldest man in the Farmers Union service in Kansas, farmers limited production to harmonboth in regard to age and years in which he has been a Farmers Union ize with demand? A. The Federa' Farm Board is work-

ng on the theory that the production man.

Mr. Ward spoke at length on the relation of the farmers and the Federal Farm Board. This meeting was held after a two-day canvas of the neighborhood. The school house was at a of faim products in excess of normal marketing requirements is a waste. It injures the producer without benefiting the consumer. The consumer stock must be limited to 8 per cent.

19. Q. Does the Federal Farm Board deal directly with the local cooperative producer. packed and standing room was at a premium which would indicate that high uniform quality. The producer tive associations?

A. The board deals with the nationable profit on his farm business. The development and maintenance of a development and maintenance of a condition of stability with regard to aids district and local associations. there were at least 150 present,

A. The Federal Farm Board be lieves this can be done.

Organization 11. Q. Is there a blanket plan for the marketing of all kinds of farm products?

A. No. The cooperatives and the Federal Farm Board realized from the as he is also or lecturer, gave a talk on the good of the order.

and confirmed by the Senate. The beginning that no stereotyped marketing plan could be used in the development of the board. all kinds of products. It is necessary to work out an individual plan for each commodity. For example, a plan has been developed for the marketing of grain, another separate and distinct plan for the marketing of wool and mohair, and still another for

> 12. Q. What producers of farm pro-3. Q. What is the length of term of ducts are to be aided by the Federal

A. The Federal Farm Board will A. Six years. The terms of the first board members expire as follows: 2 at the end of the first year, 2 at the they live in the United States, providing the federal Farm Board. end of the second year, 1 at the end ed they organize themselves into cooperative associations for the business of marketing their crops. 13. Q. Does the Federal Farm Board tees?

year. In case of a vacancy, the ap- deal directly with the individual producer?

should deal with farmers and ranchers through producer-owned and controlled opening the specialized handlers or processors of trolled organizations. 14. Q. Is it nesessary for individual

producers to join a cooperative mar-keting association to be benefited under the marketing provisions of the agricultural marketing act?

A. Yes. 15. Q. Is it necessary for a producer to join any organization other than his cooperative association?

A. No. It is not necessary for a this territory we have arranged at the policy of Congress as expressed in producer to join any organization others. When the producer to join any organization others are policy of Congress as expressed in producer to join any organization others. er than a commodity cooperative qualified to deal with the Federal Farm attending committee agency for the commodity or directly ing other work ordered by the board, in the event there is no such central organization.

> tion that will take care of all products grown on a farm located in a diversified agricultural region?

A. Yes. In some diversified agrienough of any one crop produced to justify the establishment of a local commodity organization to handle only one product, the board has found the board is doing. Every measure it necessary to encourage the organitation taken to increase the effectiveness of own control for greater unity of effort zation of associations equipped to re-in marketing and by promoting the escoordinate the sale of them through central sales agencies dealing in spe- activities so as to make their opera-

A. He must join a local or regional cooperative marketing association that has been organized to meet the conditions of the Capper-Volstead Act. Where an association does not exist in the farmer's locality he will have to help organize one. The state agricultural colleges, state extension services, state department of agriculture, state departments of vocational agriculture, and other agencies in many States stand ready to assist farmers in their organization work.

18. Q. What is required of a co-op-

A. To assist farmers through col-active action in controlling the pro-2. That the association must be op-

erated for the mutual benefit of its members: 3. That the association shall be engaged in interstate commerce. 4. That the association shall not do

more business with non-members than with members; and 5. The association must conform to one of the following: Either that it farmers under the provisions of the ollow the principle of one vote per agricultural marketing act?

ance of the Federal Farm Board eliminate existing cooperatives?

A. It is not the policy of the board to encourage the elimination of any cooperative association that is rendering an efficient and necessary sample.

ed, and bring them all into central marketing agencies. 21. Q. Does the Federal Farm Board

A. The 11 designated commodities

Dairy products, including fluid milk, cream, cheese, condensed milk, butter, ice cream, evaporated milk,

whole and skim milk powder. 3. Wheat.
4. Rice.
5. Livestock.

6. Wool and mohair.

Poultry and eggs. 9. Seeds, including alfalfa, clover, timothy, red top and other field seeds.

11. Coarse grains.
25. Q. Will other designated by the Federal Farm 10. Potatoes.

Board? A. Yes. The Federal Farm Board

is studying the uses and methods of marketing other farm products and later will designate additional agricultural commodities when sufficient information is available upon which to

26. Q. What is an advisory com-

modity committee? A. Advisory commodity committees are provided for in the agricultural mittees are to represent commodities before the Federal Farm Board. 27. Q. Who selects the members

of the advisory commodity commit-A. They are selected by the cooperatives at the invitation of the Federal Farm Board. The manner of

would be impracticable for the board selection is prescribed by the board. to deal directly with individual pro-ducers, and provided that the board is composed of seven members; the act 28. Q. How often are the advisory

commodity committees to meet? A. At least twice a year upon call of the Federal Farm Board, and at other times upon call of a maj ity of the advisory commodity committee's members.

29. O. Do members of the advisory commodity committees receive salar-

A. No. The committee members are paid \$20 a day and expenses when Board through a central marketing by the Federal Farm Board and do-

zation corporation as provided for in keting plan fostered by the Federal Farm Board provide for an organization that will take a specific the agricultural marketing act and what is the position of the Federal Farm Board on the subject of stabili-

zation? A. According to the Federal Farm Board's interpretation, the process of cultural regions where there is not stabilization divides itself into two ot' er distinct classes. The first class is what might be called normal operations, involved in almost everything cooperative organizations in any commodity, or improve their financial position, to centralize or corelate their tions more effective, is in itself a pro-17. Q. What must a farmer do in order to market his products through a central or national sales agency, owned and controlled by farmers and recognized by the Federal Farm Board? tives are in working out large, well-managed organizations, which will control a sufficiently large per centage of the product to make their influence felt on the market.

The second form of stabilization might be termed extraordinary or emergency operations, whereby, be-cause of a large surplus of any commodity, the operation would consist of buying and taking off the market some considerable part of the tonnage so as to relieve the pressure, and carrying the product until some future date in the hope there w uld be 18. Q. What is required of a co-operative association formed to meet the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act?

A. The cooperatives must meet all the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act. The main provisions are:

1. That the members or stockholders the board and if the final result of such operation shows a loss or deficit, such loss will be borne by the revolving fund as provided by the act. The Grain Stabilization Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago, is an example of the latter, or emergency, type. (See sec. 9 of the act.)

31. Q. How much Federal Government money is available for loans to

A. Congress authorized \$500,000,000 to be used as a revolving fund. At the outset only \$150,000,000 of this amount was appropriated. The board will ask for more money as it is

32. Q. What rate of interest does the Federal Farm Board charge on

The finding was held Friday f March 7.

The house was packed with folks who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates who enjoyed a splendid program, sponsored by the county union. Delegates in the solution of which the Federal Farm Board loans sible assistance.

10. Q. Can farmers build up a cooperatives?

After the program, A. R. Carpental of the newfit but the policy of the board and soon as they are established. Through these organizations the board aids district and local associations. The board district and local associations. The board

vice president, ge of the meetge of the meetbusiness prorson gave a very he work of the
work of

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

..\$33618.72

and correct the cause or discontinue the line. We just recently remodeled

our grocery store and have now a

modern up-to-date store equal to any in the country and in larger towns we

an expense of \$11,000.00 per year for

"The present method of collecting poll-tax should be abolished, the same

to be collected as are other taxes."

"To encourage curtailment of pro-

duction as advocated by the Board, we favor some plan of lief on marginal lands, no vation, which are to be legumes, orchards, timbe

The vote for adopti ond and third instance

unanimous. The ne

be at Big Springs

the county."

Riley County Co-operative Association Leonardville, Kansas. Balance Sheet December 31, 1929

RESOURCES CURRENT ASSETS Cash Accounts Receivable Inventory ..\$2464.54 Total Current Assets INVESTMENTS \$ 275.00 Stock in other Corporations FIXED ASSETS Buildings and fixtures

\$33618.72 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL CURRENT LIABILITIES \$ 533.37 Accounts payable ...
INVESTED CAPITAL \$14340.00 Capital Stock 10855.52 7889.83 Net gain for 1929\$33085.35 Net worth of Company

Total Liabilities and Capital. March 19, 1930

Mr. A. M. Kinney,

Salina Kansas. Dear Sir-You will please find enclosed our financial statement for 1929. Thought you might be interested in what we are doing here at Leonardville. We have another very successful year as the statement will show our total sales were \$242,309.00, a little under sales were \$242,309.00, a little under the ware from 1928, but holders and more coming in every successful years. You will please find enclosed our from what they were from 1928, but holders and more coming in every the deficit in volume came from the year. We do about forty per cent of elevator caused by the short corn crop and also in the wheat. Last year we paid out in cash for rebates and inpaid out in cash for rebates and interest on capital stock over \$6,000.00 for 1928 and for 1929 we will just about equal this amount for rebates and interest. Our organization is working in perfect harmony in all departments and we attribute our sucpartments are successful. cess to the loyalty of our stockhold- for nearly two years. When ever you ers, board of directors and employees, are in this territory do not fail to where this condition exists under prop- stop in as we always njcy your viser management we see no reason why its. any Cooperative organization should not succeed. We handle a variety of merchandise and when ever any com-

modity does not show a profit we try DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING

Eleven locals were represented at the quarterly meeting of the Doug-las County Farmers Union in No. 10

schoolhouse, Saturday. Harry Witham, manager of our Jobbing Association, was present and explained in detail the marketing of grain through federal channels. The audience was impressed with the simplicity of the requirements and the ease with which these could be applied. Questions and discussion, following the address brought out further information valuable to many who plan to market through these

Tax matters were discussed and in the form of resolutions, set up in the are:

ALLEN COUNTY MEETING

Allen County is really wakening up. At our first quarterly meeting for 1930 which was held at Fairview school house, a record attendance was had numbering seventy-five or more, The business meeting was held before dinner with a good representation of the different locals by delegates and other members. The cafeteria style dinner was a great sucthe Union organization at Morland, Penokee and Hill City would like very ess according to Rex Lear who was one of the speakers of the afternoon. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Nola Moss, reading of a paper by Mrs. Chas. Wray, speech,

Mr. Rex Lear spoke on finance and Mr. Robert Lawrence spoke on marketing livestock. A splendid time was had and a fraternal spirit prevaded the entire meeting.

Many were planning on going to
Golden Valley Local next Wednesday for the first of a series of pep meetings planned to be held at every local in the county throughout the year. At the pep meeting we will have our state president, Mr. C. A. Ward

Very truly yours, Robert A. Meliza, Co. Pres. ALLEN COUNTY MEETING

own company. Following Mr. Lear's talk, Mr. Rob-

TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891

Regular meeting was held Friday evening of March 7.

much to have 2 of 3 hundred sent application blanks mailed to me here. You see I expect to place several organizers in the field in the next few days and some of these blanks get Send two full sets of Local

master, John Wesley Lust, and a lost supply reading by Perry Abbott. supplies.

OLDEN VALLEY LaHarpe, Kans., Mar. 20, 1930. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kansas. Sir and Brother: When we think of pep we usually

also one of the organizers, Mr. H. D.

We had a fine county meeting Sat-arday the 15th at Fairview northeast of La Harpe. This was an all day meeting. A large crowd of Union folk enjoyed a bountiful dinner. In the afternoon a short program was given consisting of music and

were equal to any concert numbers and other numbers prove the high class talent that is in the Farmers Then Rex Lear, state manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., gave a very interesting talk on life insurance, explaining the advantages farmers can gain by buying their insurance in their

vator and our store buildings and have not had any borrowed money for nearly two years. When ever you are in this territory do not fail to stop in as we alway njcy your visits.

Yours very truly

Farmers Union Co-Op. Assn.

By P. W. Blauer, Seecy.-Mgr.

"We are opposed to the present method of taxation for the support of the Farm Bureau. Too few tax-payers benefit from the Bureau to justify an expense of \$11,000.00 per year for

-:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

Jui ior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP BOLL OF UNION CO-OPERATORS

ALMA—
Maebelle Fink
Maebelle Fink
Maebelle Fink
Maebelle Fink
Maebelle Fink

ALMA—
Maebelle Fink
Kenneth Fink.
Adeline Miller
ALTA VISTA—
Achula M. Falter
Erma C. Hoch
ALTON—

Erma C. Hoch
ALTON—
Cleora Bates
AMIOT—
Maxine Snodgrass
Marthelle Snodgrass
ABM.NSAS CITY—
Carl Brown
ARIGLD—
Josephine Pantel

Josephine Pantel

BELOIT—
Emma Jane Coffield

BALDWIN—
Hellen Holcom
Helen E. Sutton
Veda Sutton
Veda Sutton
Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh
Murvin Puckett
Gerald Puckett
Lloyd Puckett
Virginia Williams
Lorene Williams

BARNES—
Mildred Trublicka

BARNES—
Mildred Truhlicka
BAXTER SPRINGS—
Bettle Irene Low
BURNS—
Nadine Guggisburg
BREMEN—
Melba Pecenka
BERN—
Mary Heiniger

Mary Heiniger
BELLE PLAINE—
Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
BRAZILTON—

Marion Coester Leland Coester BISON—

Joseph Stremel

Dominic A. Stremel Alex Engel
Paul Engle
Catherine M. Stremel
BELVUE—
Merna Breymeyer
BREWSTEIL—

Marjorie Fletcher Edna Fletcher Viola Eicher

Julia Powell
Jeanne Williams
Vyson Barrett
Howard Hester
Wanda Hester
Madge Hester

Madge Hester
ONWAY

Wayne Selbert
Lela Seibert
Ruth Stultzman
COLLYER

Lorine Bollig
Albina Richmeler
Angelita Bollig
Walter Bollig
Alborta Billinger
CLEBURNE

Alborta Billinger
CLEBURNE—
Ralph Sand
Geo. Smercheck
CANTON—
Celta Bruker
CEDARVALE—
Alice Scott
DELIA—
Loretta Simecka
DRESDEN—
Irene Fortin
DELIA ALSE—

DELLA ALH-ELLSWORTH—

Bernadine Syoboda

Laverne Syoboda

Irene Wentworth

ELM DALE

August Linck

ENT THERE

Leetha E. Watson Paul Dalton Watson Dane Odo Dexter Laveta Dexter FON Cartwright

GARNETT—
Blair Watkinson
GENESEO—
Sarah Crowl GRA FIELD-HAYS-

rmaine Meler Justina Meier Louise Meier.

Louise Meier.

HERKIMER—
Henry Burger
HOPE—
Gladys Luckenbaugh
HERINGTON—
Louise Schmidt
KINCAID—
'e Hardin
Clinton Donald
ward Donald
Lucille Gretten
Fern Rögers
Marjorie Alice Rogers
LYNDON—

Marjorie Alice Roi
LYNDON—
Naomi Kitchen
Florence Barrett
Ruth Beaman
Grace Beaman
LUCAS—
Wilma Brichacek
Blanch Aksamit
Agnes Askamit
Jennie H. Askamit
LA, CROSSE
Lucille on

Lucille son
LA HARPE—
Arline Robinson
LAWRENCE—
Della Bond
LOGAN—
Claris Desay Claris Rundle LOST SPRINGS Virgil Novak
Lawrence L. Novak
MADISON—
Jeorgia Grace Coffman Lucille Zornes Evelyn Zornes

Evelyn Zornes

Margary Jean Kresie
Betty McLucas

MORLAND—
Amul Rome
Celestine Rohleder
Celestine Reidel
Albert Richmeler
Norina Rome
Anna Rome
Genevieve Knoll
Mary Reidel
Raymond Reidel
Ida Rome
Otto Rome
Christine Rome
Marland Rome
Betty Rome Marland Rome
Betty Rome
Mike Rome
Mike Rome
Benedict Rome
Helen Rome
Lidioina Rome
Lidioina Rome
Helen Richmeier
Julia Richmeier
Juseph Rome.
McPHERSON—
Joan Schafer
Frankie Schafer
Clara Olson

Clara Olson MENLO

MENLO—
Ethlyn Grove
MARION—
Ernestine Schick
MANNING—
Donald Se
MICHIGAN VALLEY—
Floyd Lee

Floyd Lee
Wilbur Lee
Wilbur Lee
MAPLE HILL—
Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
MeFAR'AND—
Evelyn Mathis
MANHATTAN—
Muriol Inskeen Muriel Inskeep Adelza Carley NORTON— Ivah Jees Zenith Fowler

OTTAWA—
Mildred Nelson
Dixie Lee Zerbe
I th Maxine Zerbe
OSAWATOMIE—
Richard Schiefelbusch
Max Schiefelbusch
Nadine Prescott

OGALLAH Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman Esther Sims
Clifford Sims
Clifford Sims

OVERBROOK—
Dua: Brechelsen
Elgitha Hoffman
OSWEGO— Mary Evelyn Severt

PARSONS—
Diste M. Long
PERTY—
Eldha Bev rman
PLEASANTOT
Isabel Joh json
PENOKEE—
Julia Richmemier
Mathidda Reidel

QUINTER—

Melvin Inloes

Cecil Phelps

Mildred Francy

Lois Francy RUSE CENTER—
Helen Bartz
RANSOM—
Phyllis Turman
ROSSVILLE—
Georgana Olejnik

Molla Reidel Margaret KKnoll Albert Herman Helen Herman Genevieve Herman

Junior Rudolph
Wilbur Rose
ST. PAUL—
Geneva Mae Dixon
Margaret McGowen

SALINA-Paul Huff SPRING HILL-Ralph Wedd Erma S. Hoch

WESTPHALIA—
Ned Corley
WALNUT—
Clerence Hamn
WAMEGO—
Esther Mathies
Lillie Mathies
WHITE CITY—
Lorena Tatlow
WINDOM—
Autumn Andes

Autumn Andes

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS D SPARTMENT

ther is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a

book, the caild must signify his intentions to study the les-

sons, and send them in. W. cannot send out books to those

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:

AUNT PATIENCE, In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

who writes a letter for publication can be a mer

who do not intend to send in their lessons.

Collyer, Kan., Mar. 21, 1930.

I want to join your club. I am the seventh grade and 13 years old. My father belongs to the Farmers

Union so please send me a book and

Yours truly,
Joseph Wendler.

Route 1, Box 20. %Peter M. Knoll.
Dear Joseph: Will send you a book and pin. And hope you will study the lessons and make of yourself a good Farmers Union member, the same as your father.

Aunt Patience.

Oswego, Kan., Mar. 8, 1930.

How are you getting along this fine

weather. I am sending my lessons in and I sure think the lessons 'are

easy. But I etter quit bragging because I am wondering what my grades

are. Aunt Patience, are you going to send us grade cards or just send us a paper telling us what our grades are? I sure think there are some are? I sure think there are some are?

nice letters in the Farmers Union pa per. I have been getting along fine except with my teeth. They have been pretty bad.

Dear Aunt Patience:

your father.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose fa-

lizabet. White

WATERVILLE—
Glenn Travelute
WELLSVILLE—
Mina Minerva Lingle.

STUDLEY— Sylvester Richmeier Dear Paul: We are glad you are joining us. You will find the lessons TIMPKIN—
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine E. Neidenthal on the Junior page of the paper each month. The last week's paper had Nadine E. Neident UTICA— Marie Newton Verda Funk ULYSSES— Gladys M. Collins VASSAR— Elizabeth Brown an interesting lesson. Te do t give fountain pens or dictionaries.

WARGENEY—
Hilda Helen Fabrizus
Helwig Fabrizius
WESTPHALIA—
NICHALIA—

Meriden, Kan., Mar. 18, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I have read your letters and enligan. We are going to have our meeting there and get our lessons there while the older folks are having their meeting. I live at Meriden. Please send me a pin and the lesson as I would like to have them by next meeting time and I would like Dear Aunt Patience:

6778. Ladies' Dress with

Slender Hips.
Cut in 8 Sizes: 88, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44 inch size requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material. The vestee of lace requires ½ yard 12 inches wide. Price 15c.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and

12 years. A 10 year size requires 2% yards of 86 inch ma-

terial together with 1/4 yard of contresting material. Price 15c.

Her name is Jewel Childres. My teach-

you like your lessons. My plan was,

to put the list of names and grades

am 12 years old. My teacher's name

year.
And I would like to know what les-

Paul Rome.

Aunt Patience.

6316. Girls' Dress.

dressmaker.

Dear Mary Evelyn:

Dear Aunt Patience:

sons I shall send in.

Yours truly, Eva Lawrence. a good lesson in co-operation. You will find the lesson in the paper about one a month. There was one last

Aunt Patience. Tampa, Kan., Mar. 22, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience:

Please send me the book and pin. am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My father is a member of the am 12 years old and in the seventh Farmers Union.

Sincerely yours, Berniece Schick. %Dave Schick.

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, t. should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word p issue. Count words in heading, as "Fer Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, par-iculars. John Black Chippewa Falls,

WANTED—All adults to study the Junior Co-operators lessons. SEEDS AND PLANTS

Frost-Broof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Treated Seeds. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 75c; 200, \$1.00; \(\frac{1}{2}\), 0.00 \$2.00; 2500. \$1.00; \(\frac{1}{2}\), 0.100; \(\frac{1}{2}\), 0.75c; 200, \$1.00; \(\frac{1}{2}\), 0.70c; 2500. \$1.00; \(\frac{1}{2}\), 0.70c; 2500. \$1.25; 60000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6000, \$1.25; 60000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction quaranteed. Write for catalog. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXAR-KANA, ARK.

RED CLOVER \$9.00—White Sweet Clover \$3.75. Alfalfa \$8.50, Alsike \$9.00, Mixed Alsike and Timothy \$4.50, Timothy \$3.25, All per bushel, bags free. Samples and Catalogue upon request. Standard Seed Co., 21 East Fifth street., Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS THAT GROW—Place orders now!
Seed Corn—Pride of Saline \$2.50 per bu.,
White Elephant \$2.50 per bu. Iowa Silver Mine \$2.50 per bu. Golden Beauty,
\$2.75 per bu. Blue and White \$2.50 per
bu. Sacks Free. Scarified White Blossom
Sweet Clover \$7.00 per cwt. Get our prices and samples on Kaffir and Cane. United Farmers, Council Grove Kansas. FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illus- FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN dairy trating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION Write F. S. Lehman, Humboldt, Kansas. to us and good too. Well, I am getting tired by now. It is getting late. So good-bye,

Your niece,

Mary Evelum C

Am glad to get your letter. Glad Aunt Patience. pin soon. Victoria, Kan., Mar. 20, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: . in the paper. If your grades are good and if you have sent in all the lessons, you might get something else. Hope you get your teeth all fixed up.

Hope you get your teeth all fixed up.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. He likes

that I want to join the Farmers' Un-ion. I am in the eighth grade and Dear M Dear Mildred: I will enroll you as a member of the Junior Department is Sister Marie Cellesta. There are and send out your book and pin soon.

it as I am trying to graduate this page once each month. Aunt Patience.

Dellvale, Kans., Mar. 12, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I got my book and pin. I thank you for them. I pasted the lesson in my book so I can keep them and am sending the answers in. My name is spelled wrong on the membership list. It is spelled Core

and should be Carl. The birds are coming back and the grass and wheat are getting green, are some signs of spring.
Yours truly,

Carl Cornell. joyed them very much. My father belongs to the Farmers Union at Mil- your name to make it spell correctly Dear Carl: We will sure change on the list. We are glad to see your lesson so nicely prepared. See how

Aunt Patience. Meriden, Kan., Mar. 10, 1930.

to join the club. I will try to keep up my lessons.

Volume tryllor keep operator club. Will you please send me pin and book. I will try and send Dear Eva: I am glad to enroll you the Farmers Union. I am 7 years among the members of the Junior old. I go to school at Milligan. That February 11th. I wonder if I have a is where we be to the Farmers Union. idea for you to meet and study your We have a good time. I sure like to lessons together. This in itself is go. Your niece.

Aldiene Williams. Dear Aldiene: Glad to have you for a member. Will send your books and pin soon.

Aunt Patience. to it that the change in the member-ship list is made.

Meriden, Kan., Mar. 12, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear Bernice: Will be glad to en- father belongs to the Farmers Union.

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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Carl R. Clark McPherson, Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kana

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 1147 Board of Trade Bidg., Kaneas City, Missouri 915 United Life Bidg Salina, Kansar Farmers Union Unoperative Produce Assn 261 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 405-8-15 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg., Eanses City, Mg. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan Parmera' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Room 202 Farmers Union Bldg. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Room 201 Farmers Union Bidg. Thomas B. Dunn, Salina Kassas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas. Room 205 Farmers Union Bidg.

We have lots of fun there. I like to read the letters. It's getti g late. I must close. Your niece, Mary Josephine Williams.

Dear Mary Josephine: Glad to have you and your sister as members of our department. Will send out your book and pin pretty Aunt Patience.

uinter, Kan., Mar. 14, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience:

I have read in the Farmers Union roll you as a member of the Junior Department. Will send your book and pin soon.

Aunt Patience.

T have read in the Farmers Union you would give grades on lessons.

I am sorry I did not send them to you in time. If you please and without trouble, send me a book and an eversharp pencil.
I am in the eighth grade and I am

fourteen years old. I am in the hope of graduating this year.

I am in a school of forty-seven chil-

Peter Brungardt.

Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience: I have been reading your letters "The Chinese plan of insuring publike to join your club. I am 12 years old and am in the seventh grade. My keeps his patients well, he gets his recognize the difference between the father is a member of the Farmers pay regularly. Whenever they be- croak of a frog and the song of a poet,

Yours truly, Dear Leon: We are glad to have you as a member of the Junior Co operators. Will send out your book and pin in a few days and hope you will watch for the lessons in the paper and send them in.

Aunt Patience. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine and hope you are the same. I thought I would drop a few lines once again as I have not written for a while, "Adel-za Carley's" name comes under Man-hattan and "Adeline Miller's" moved.

my lessons in. My father belongs to I like to read the letters of the Jun-Well I will close. Your loving friend, Esther Mathies.

Dear Esther: I like to get letters from the older members once in a while. I will see Congratulations on your birthday Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience-Wamego, Kans., Mar. 20, 1930

ssmates in school. ils in our school. Geneva Grase

Dear Geneva:
Will be glad to enroll you as a mem
Will be glad to enroll you as a mem ber of our Junior Co-operators. Will soon send out your book and pin. Aunt Patience.

Victoria, Kans., March 20, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience— My father is a meml r of the Far mers Union so please send me a book and pin. I am 11 years old. Yours truly,

Ted Tholen

Dear Ted:—We are always glad to en-roll the boys as members of the Junior Department. You will have to take your daddy's place in the Farmers Union some day. -Aunt Patience

Dear Aunt Patience:—
I always read the letters in the newspaper. I can read better than I can write. I am 8 years old. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. Please send me a book an pin.

Very truly yours
Alice Tholen Dear Alice:-I will be glad to enroll you and your brother as members of the Junior Department. Your books and pins will be sent soon. -Aunt Patience

TREAT THE BABY CHICK RIGHT

"There is no sense to this idea so many people have, that you have to figure on losing a big percentage of your baby chicks," says P. F. Clardy, former president of the American Baby Chick Producers Association and for thirty-five years a practical poultry raiser.

The farmer.

Who sees the great sun rise and set, Who's not afraid to toil and sweat, Who is this old world's safest bet?

The farmer.

John Noffsinger, Contintental, Ohio Equity Corn Exchange. "There is no sense to this idea tical poultry raiser.

"Start with good vigorous chicks from healthy stock, properly hatched in modern incubators. Give them the right kind of care and feed, protect right kind of care and feed, protect them from chilly winds and rains and from vermin and rodents, and there is no reason why you should not raise practically every baby chick to a successful and profitable maturity.

"In all my years of experience, I have found that aside from the very important factor of starting with a profitable maturity.

The starting with a large the large the large that the large that

have found that aside from the very important factor of starting with a quality chick in the first place, the most important thing in making sure of success in poultry raising is to give the birds the care they are entitled to. Too many people neglect baby chicks either through ignorance or carelessness. A baby chick is a tiny bit of life and naturally needs to good care: and how it will grow when good care; and how it will grow when once it gets a start!

once it gets a start!

"I have found that sanitation, or strict attention to keeping the living quarters of poultry absolutely clean is a great big help. Filth spreads disease! Cleanliness opposes it. Keep the poultry quarters spick and span and you won't have much trouble from disease. Of course undue exposure must be quarted against also.

At Belleville, Illinois is the Cora Shockmover Company, makers of a machine that will pick up a corn shock in two minutes haul it home and reset, without handling the fodder by hand.

GRATITUDE

She took my hand in sheltered nooks. must be guarded against also.

Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience.

My father is a member of the farmers Union. He likes a member of the book and a pin. Please tell what kind of lessons I shall send in.

Aunt Patience:

My father is a member of the Farmers Union.

I am attending St. Anthony's school. It has four rooms and two librarys and a basement underneath. Mildred Tholen.

My father is a member of the Farmers Union.

I am attending St. Anthony's school. It has four rooms and two librarys and a basement underneath. Your nephew,

My father is a member of the buy feeds as good as home-mixed. She took those gloves I bought for her, She took my words of love and care, She took my flowers, rich and rare, She took my ring with tender smile, She took my ardor, maid so shy. Dear Peter: The lessons will appear in the paper at least once a month all year. Why not start with is Sister Marie Cellesta. There are and send out your book and six sisters in St. Peters.

I want to have a pin, book and fountain pen and dictionary. I need fountain pen and dictionary and send out your book and the Farmers month all year. Why not start with mulas, using food elements, calories the next one? We are glad to ensure the next one? We are glad to ensure the next one? The period of the next one? We are glad to ensure the next one? month all year. Why not start with mulas, using food elements, calories And then she took another guy.

the next one? We are glad to en- and vitamins as the basis, were worth —Loyola U. Blue Mound, Kan., Mar. 15, 1930 time and attention to the proper care air for the first smelters. of his own flocks.

come ill, his pay stops until he makes them well again. Consider yourself your poultry doctor. So long as your birds are well and thrifty they will make profits for you; consequently it is to your interest to keep them well all the time."

THE FARMER

Who keeps himself so cool and calm? The farmer.
Who gets relief like Job got balm? The farmer.
Who gladly does his daily chores, The greatest job outside of doors, Who dreams sweet dreams and some-

Who gets much sympathy these days? The farmer.
Who labors farther than it pays? Victoria, Kans, March 20, 1930 Who is out early making tracks, Who's paying more'n his share of

times snores?

The farmer.

Who gets it where hen got the axe?

The farmer.
Who keeps the wheels a goin' round? The farmer. Who keeps the country safe and sound?

The farmer. Who only asks for what is his, Who is caring for his biz, And who's still driving the old liz?

The farmer. Who is as wise as the world's best?, The farmer.
Who is a boosting all the rest?

SOME FARM RELIEF?

Corn stalks are now used in many ways, whereas a few years ago they were burned or plowed under, or they

At Danville, Illinois, is the Corn Stalk Product Company where they make a very fine grade of paper out

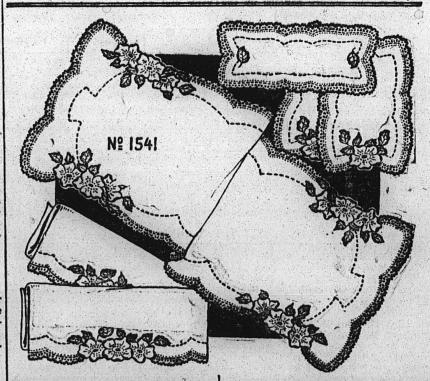
of corn stalks. At Dubuque, Iowa, they are making a good wall board out of corn stalks. At Urbana, Ill., State University, they have discovered that they can

make gas out of corn stalks for light and cooking.

At Belleville, Illinois is the Corn

She took my hand in sheltered nooks, "I used to think that no one could She took my candy and my books, buy feeds as good as home-mixed. She took the lustrous wrap of fur,

The discovery of iron smelting was made in Africa by the Negro. Crude tice and experiment. I say now, let the poultryman leave the feed prob-lem to the feed experts and devote his bellows, or cated by the feet, supplied



BEAUTIFUL APPLIQUE SETS 1541 18x45 inches, price 65c; vanity set, grade.

I am going to school c lied Milligan school. Our teacher's name is Mrs. Henry and I sure do like her. My I am eight years old and am in the learning and I sure do like her. My I am eight years old and am in the learning the most beauthree pieces 45c; 42 inch pillow cases \$1.25 per school. Our teacher's name is Mrs. Henry and I sure do like her. My I am eight years old and am in the lindian Head with corn colored argantheese cases.—Kansas Union Farmer, and I sure do like her. My I am eight years old and am in the lindian Head with corn colored argantheese cases.—Kansas Union Farmer, and I sure do like her my the large transfer to the Farmers I have a set are among the most beauthree pieces 45c; 42 inch pillow cases \$1.15 per pair; 45 inch cases \$1.25 per pair; 45 inch die patches for applique. The scacrf is Box 48, Salina, Kansas.

By Stafford

DAD AND I

We have one new girl at school in the 4th grade and I sure do like her.











NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

FEDERAL FARM BOARD

(Continued from page 2)
operations will go to build up the reserves of the national or central, in
which ownership is shared by members in the proportion to their patronage. 33. Q. Can an individual farmer bor----tly from the Federal Farm Board?

34. Q. Can individual cooperative

Farm Board to make loans to farmer- brief the construction work done since owned cooperative central commodity the city's founding brought its ownmarketing organizations as soon as they have been established instead of lending directly to local associations. The National Wool Marketing Corporation, the Farmers National Grain Corporation, and the American Cotton Corporative Association are examples. Cooperative Association are examples of national commodity marketing or-ganizations. In the absence of such central associations or corporations. the board has advanced money directly to qualified cooperatives. Application blanks are furnished by the Federal Farm Board to prospective borrowers, with the necessary forms of exhibits which will develop the detailed information that should be before the board when it considers the application of an association for a loan. 35. Q. What associations are eligible

to borrow money from the Federal A. The organization applying for the loan must be a cooperative association meeting the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act, marketing agricultural products and doing an interstate business. The organization must show satisfactory management

and sound operating policies. 36. Q. Are there any restrictions on the power of the Federal Farm Board to loan money to associations?

A. No loan shall be made to any cooperative association unless, in the judgment of the board, the loan is in furtherance of the policy of the agricultural marketing act. The co-operative association applying for the loan must have organization, management, and business policies of a character that will insure the reasonable safety of the loan.

37. Q. Is the Federal Farm Board compelled to make a loan to an association merely because it is eligible for a loan? A. No. The Federal Farm Board has complete discretion with respect to

the making of any loan. 38. Q. May a cooperative association borrow money from the Federal Farm Board for the purpose of buying farm

A. No. There is no authority under the agricultural marketing act for the loaning of money to a cooperative association for the purchasing of farm

supplies.
39. Q. In making loans, are there any restrictions for which the money A. The purposes for which loans may be made are all specified in the

40. Q. For what purp ey be loaned by the Federal Farm Board to qualified associations?

A. Loans may be made from the revolving fund to assist associations

as follows: 1. In the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities and food products thereof.

2. In the construction or acquisition by purchase or lease of physical narketing facilities for preparing, handl-

their food products. ouse associations.

4. In extending membership of we pay a tax which I call monopoly to take one blade and then taxes half house associations.

the cooperative association applying profit tax, then there are regular taxloan by educating the producers of the commodity handled by the association in the advantages of cooperative marketing of that commod-

5. In enabling the cooperative association applying for the loan to advance to its members a greater share of the market price of the commodity delivered to the association than is practicable under other credit facili-Q. Are there any Restrictions

on loans which the board may make to co-operative associations? A. Yes. The board is prohibited from making any loan that "is likely to in-

crease unduly the production of any agricultural commodity of which there is commonly produced a surplus in excess of the annual marketing re-In addition, there are special re-

strictions on loans for acquiring physical facilities. They are: "No loan for the purchase or lease of such facilities shall be made unless the board linds that the purchase price or next finds that the purchase price or rent to be paid is reasonable."

shall be made unless the board finds that there are not available suitable existing facilities that will furnish existing facilities that cooperative assonate in their services to the cooperative assonate in the convenient in the con their services to the cooperative and in adciation at reasonable rates; and in addition to the preceding limitation, no dition to the preceding limitation, of facilities line that money can buy loan for the construction of facilities ing here that money can buy. shall be made unless the board finds

open to the board's inspection and audit. eval of the board and its records

43. Q. Does the Federal Farm Board fice Building, Portland, Oreg., and 419
Arctic Building, Seattle, Wash.

Every newspaper has a "morgue." In some are kept millions of photographs, as many clippings, and hundreds of thousands of negatives on file instance reference for the occas-

TAKING MONOPOLY PROFITS (Continued from March 20)

The capitalization of urban rent is

responsible for many great fortunes A. No. Money is being loaned by and nowhere do such rents increase faster than in certain American cities. cooperative organizations and not to The Bourough of Manhattan, New York was bought from the Indians in 1646 for \$24.00 but in 1926 the private associations borrow money directly land alone was assessed at about \$6,-from the Federal Farm Board? | 1000,000,000 while all the private build-A. It is a policy of the Federal ings were worth \$4,800,000,000. In rate of 887,000,000,000 per cent.

An example of the fortunes made from increase in the value of timberland is that of the Foster Lumber Company. Shortly after I opened this Foster of Leavenworth with his two sons Sam and Tom opened a lumber-yard here. The year previously Mr. Foster had placed his son Ben in charge of a small yard at Olsburg, 20 miles east of Leonardville on the same railroad which was known as the Narwhich to sell lumber and coal, and at long profits. The Blue Valley and Rock Island had not entered this territory at this time. Soon the elder Foster was making trips to the saw mills of the south and purchasing direct from the mills. The lumber merchants early secured a law which allowed them to place a lein on the lowed them to place a lein on the ing the activities in which they physibuilding if purchaser failed to pay for their lumber within a certain time. Dealers also divided the therritory in whose meaning and intent they are adjoining towns, so that they did not

other on the bills of lumber. Profits secure a wage for themselves. grew rapidly for this lumber firm and of many others of our multimillion-

aire lumber corporations. Their monopoly profits rest in acquiring large tracts of timber as we showed in our previous article in which in less than twenty years the stumpage value of standing timber had advanced from ten to fifty cents up to two to five dollars per M, an increase of several thousand per cent. Buying timber was easy money in comparison to the

profits from milling wholesaling and retailing. The increased value in timberland dividual industry gives way to corpressed population and the only practical way to give this value of our army of wage workers as in Let's put Anderson county up in dividual industry gives way to corpressed population and the percentage of unemployed. Economists assert that ten ployed. Economists assert that ten ployed. Economists assert that ten ployed. Economists assert that ten processed population and the percentage of unemployed. Economists assert that ten ployed. Economists assert that ten ployed. to those who created it is to take the percent of the wage ciple taxing the lumber merchants acarticle whether a shoe setring, an au-of grass grow where one grew before tomobile, lumber or an article of food we do not wish taxes from monopoly

> es in addition. By we, we mean the The land rent of the United States | demands with their political influhelps to develop this huge sum. Ev- is in culture or the science of economery year this money goes into the ics in high school and college. peckets of but a few people relativey speaking. If justice were done it ed in our articles will retain their hould go into nobody's pocket, only copies of the Farmer Union to refer into the public treasury and nowhere to in connection with what we write else. In most cases taxes are destruc- and we believe they should preserve tive of enterprise. . For instance in France when windows were taxed,

On the other hand raising money by so called "Tax" on land values cannot be destructive. Land not being a product of labor it cannot be discourbe destructive. Land not being a product of labor it cannot be discouraged. A tax on goods, houses or anything produced by labor always adds to the cost.

Monopoly profits from the five difference of Minneola local and a good social time followed.

The next county Union meeting will be held with Salem Hall local on April 7. The county Union will furnish, the program and Salem Hall people the refreshments.

The ladies of Minneola local and a good social time followed.

The next county Union meeting will back on the plea that his acreage has greater oil possibilities than that already in the pool.

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company.

Monopoly profits from the five di-visions of land we are discussing have to a large extent evaded taxation by being converted into intangibles. Any revolution or change should lighten the burden of labor desiring to make use of the land. This principle of taking the tax load off the dirt farmer, the timber chopper and house builder, the coal digger and coal user, also the gasoline user, and placing it upon monopoly profits is the one we wish to cause readers to study and adopt. It is founded on justice. In the series of articles we have in mind for the readers of the Kansas Union Farmer we shall in addition to quoting Prof. Brinsmade refer to recent articles by Prof. John Dewey, noted railroad which was known as the Nar-and connects his first four chapters the Union has at that point. They row Gauge, a new railroad being built west from Leavenworth. Leansudville gave them large tamitors in ardville gave them large territory in ture." We urge readers who are inwhich to sell lumber and coal, and at terested in the crisis now pending our

ignorant beyond the fact that these plans make a profit for others and other on the bills of lumber. Profits grew rapidly for this lumber firm and soon the elder Foster was enabled to buy a tract of timber in the south buy a tract of timber in the south farm and becoming a part of the Kansas on Friday evening, March 28. and erect a small mill to supply his workers for chain farm corporations. several yards. Additional yards were added and in a few years the Foster Lumber Company were rated at a million dollars. The success of this girllion dollars. The success of this would require volumes. The philosopher's ideas of a complete separation pher's ideas of a complete separation of mind and hody is realized in thought the printed history of his company were recall the printed history of hi as we recall the printed history of his of mind and body is realized in thou-

result is a depressed body and an ised to furnish us with free coffee empty and distorted mind. ised to furnish us with free coffee providing we have 100 present. Let's To the writer's mind the greatest crisis in our culture is centered in the ever growing army of unemployed.

We believe President Hoover has promised to give us the data show it will be realized only by every a steady increase not only in the size biggest meeting of 1930. Please a steady increase not only in the size of our army of wage workers as individual industry gives way to cordividual give

workers are charge now paid by lumber users for steadily unemployed. This would the advanced value of standing timber mean over four million helpless bein place of a tax and relieve them of cause denied their natural heritage to the tax on the houses and other im- land. We predict a crisis from unemprovements. This would be in prin- ployment within the next five years.

The revolt on the part of farmers ording to the benefits they received from being crowded off from the farm from Nature and the Government. by monopoly is one evidence of the Monopoly profits may be classed as crisis in culture of which John Dewey intangibles and we all agree that in- writes. Again we insist that the scitangibles do not bear their fair burdence of economics is neglected in our dising agricultural commodities or denot takes. Most of the taxes we state colleges and that we no longer pay are hidden. Whenever we buy an care to know how to make two blades

> on the other blade of grass. We hope in the article we are pre-We hope readers who are interest-

their papers for the value they contain in all their columns. (To be continued)

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

California.

louses were built with a few windows.

ably surprised. I never thought there was a place so nicely fixed up. I can-not begin to tell you all the convenien-to see me will have all the grapes

43. Q. Does the rederal Parit Board of the cooking for the men. There is a tenant house run by a man and his a tenant house run by a man and his a tenant house run by a man and his wife who board the men. The men ception of the Insurance Company you regional office at 519 New Post Ofmilk the cows, and the men work the men work the milk the cows, and the men work the still have to be a member to go the horses. I do none of this work. This benefits of the Insurance.

> \$250,000 which is s We burn wood.

places in our hous This ranch was

It will be a surprise to many of the | ternational Harvester company, or the members of the Farmers Union Insur- Heirs of some of the officials. So ance Company to know that I am lo- when some of you fellows come out to cated in this beautiful valley here in see me you will see where some of your money has gone to. When the We are thirty miles east of San new wore off, these people did not finds that the purchase price of the to be paid is reasonable."

Also: "No loan for the construction, Also: "No loan for the construction, a night letter that s id, "Come." When be sold at a price so that some one purchase, or lease of such facilities purchase, or lease of such facilities a night letter that s id, "Come." When be sold at a price so that some one

Some of my friends may think that Kansas the outsider can sell his grain shall be made unless the facilities are that suitable existing facilities are Mrs. Simpson and I are doing ranch to you for just as much as the memthat suitable existing facilities are not available for purchase or lease at work. I will have to tell you how it is. a reasonable price or rent."

We are plow g with one tractor. We have a man to do this and all I have the Farmers Union that any man who 42. Q. Will the reductions of a co-op-supervise the operations of a co-op-to do is get on my horse and ride out came into our place of business that erative to which it has loaned money?

A. As long as the organization is indebted to the Federal Farm Board indebted to the Federal Farm Board its management will be subject to the its We live in a ten room house—it is called a "Lodge" here. It is very nicely furnished. Mrs. Simpson does none of the cooking for the men. There is full swing at everything the same as

fice Building, Portland, Oreg., and 419
fice Building, Seattle, Wash.

Arctic Building, Seattle, Wash.

In moving pictures the automobile wheels seem to turn backward because the camera clicks at the time when the next spoke is in the position the first one would have been if the rotation had been reversed. This fools the tion had been reversed. This fools the teye of the camera.

Every newspaper has a "morgue."

The Building, Portland, Oreg., and 419
horses. I do none of this work. This is the series at the Insurance.

I find it much different here in thousand acres of table land. We have in 200 acres of barley, 150 acres of alfalfa. We are plowing 500 acres to be seeding the next spoke is in the position the first one would have been if the rotation had been reversed. This fools the total tends of the Insurance.

I find it much different here in California could not live without the Kansas pool and is one California could not live without the fruit Growers association. It alive and gets stronger every year. It is a count in which no entered the cannot have in 200 acres to be seeding months. We are plowing 500 acres to be seeding the next December. This is the seeding months. We are plowing 500 acres to be seeding month in this locality. May and June the tents in line for a big play. Organizing has been hampered by extremely unfavorable weather and the cannot have in 200 acres of grazing law the Kansas pool and is one California. Everyone tells me that California could not live without the fruit Growers association. It alive and gets stronger every year. It is a the cannot have in 200 acres of play. Organization in which no entered the counties in line for a big play. Organization in which no entered the counties in line for a big play. Organization in which no entered the counties in line for a big play. Organization in which no entered the counties in line for a big play. Organization in which no entered the counties in line for a live organization in which no entered the cannot have a counties in line for a

Since the sale of buth organization. We is injuring the price of oteration without orwe the members of the we do not feed the Farmers Union No. 68 wil not grow.

your membership invited to come and visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson if your Farmers Union due are paid. Brin your card with you.

Best wishes to all members.

Chas. Simpson, Lakeside, Cal. Farmers Union No. 68 wil not grow.

We have an olive grove, a grape ation. You fellows know that there in

(continued from page 2) company ready to operate, which will

On the evening of March 4, Min

neola local was very pleasantly enter-tained by Eight Mile local from Douglas county. We again had a house jammed full of Farmers Union folks. Every one present sure enjoyed the fine music, readings and play which eighboring local gave. Handclapping and cheering gave evidence of a good time. After the program a supper was served by Minneola to the visitors and

nembers consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake.

B. C. Nelson, President. DELEGATION VISITS CREAMERY

Seamans, Mr. Augustine and the manager of the produce association, who took the delegation on a tour of the plant and ciplained the workings of the same. When more men from towns visit these institutions and realize the work that the Union is doing a better understanding and spirit of cooperation will be devel-

M. L. Post, County Sec., Anderson County.

ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING AT COLONY Arrangements have been made to have a representative of the Creambusiness career and no doubt to that sands of industrial workers and the ber of that organization has prom-

> promised to give us the data show- it will be realized only by every member and friend of the Union getof wage workers amounting to forty ting behind the movement and boosting. Tell your neighbors and bring ployment. It is evident that there is them along and help make this the

M. L. Post, County

THE KANSAS FARMERS' UNION ROYALTY COMPANY

BULLETIN NO. 1 (This is the first of a series of bulletins by which we will keep members of our Cooperative Royalty Company informed of its progress.)

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company is filling up with carefully chosen acreage in the potential oil areas of the state at the rate of approximately 1,500 acres per week. est enjoyment, and is also the highest Every resistance which the pooling plan met when it was first launched in Oklahoma has not been encounrank and file who make up nine paring to create interest on the part tered in Kansas. This is attributable tenths of the population. of the Farmers Union in backing up to the fact that the Oklahoma pools, after two years in operation, have farmers and to apply the tried and proven principles of co-operation and diversification to all farm products. ly, they seek it abnormally. In areas where the mineral rights of farmers are important their proper conservation is being recognized as a prime asset in the stabilization of the agricultural economic situation in fecting wheat, cotton, corn and livestock.

The surprising success of the Kansas pool is shown in the fact that of the 18,900 acres now in the pool 11,-028 acres are under lease to drilling companies. Of the 1,500 acres pro-cured during the week ending February 20, 960 acres were under lease at the date of pooling.

Tracts in the Kansas pool are

scattered over 31 counties in 248 tracts under a spread of 18,900 acres. The pool has 29 tracts in Gove County. While this county does not have oil it is receiving concentrated attention from major companies

locking up the area and is very highly regarded.

McPherson County has entered the list of producing counties in Kansas and is the scene of a vigorous drilling campaign. The Farmers' Union

has nine tracts pooled from this Russel County has pooled 26 tracts. This county has oil production and practically the entire county is in-cluded in major company drilling blocks. One well is contracted for in this county in the same section with

a pooled tract. Another well is to be drilled in an adjoining township con-taining four pooled tracts.

Trego County is now receiving a heavy leasing play with the Kansas pool represented by three tracts. Commanche County has put ten

roads that, during January and February, were all but impassable. With the acreage now represented in this pool the onset of favorable weather should make it possible for assembling agents to Refreshments were then served by ing agents to acquire acreage in the ladies of Minneola local and a good areas of their own choice. No Kan-

UNCLE ANDY SAYS



OPPORTUNITY

"They do me wrong who say, I come no more. When once I knock and fail to find you in; For every day I stand outside you

door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win. Wail not for precious chances passed away;

Weep not for golden ages on the wane Each night I burn the records of the

At sunrise every soul is born again! Laugh like a boy at splendors that

have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb. My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,

But never bind a moment yet to come."
—Judge Walter Malone. This 10th day of March finds us at four score years. We have violated rules and quoted three couplets of

Judge Malone's poem on "Opportunity" written in answer to John J. Ingals' fatalistic sonnet on the same sub-Thinking over the past one sees the utility of spending too much time at unless indeed we can limit it to

the pleasant successful experiences.

Generally speaking, we have found it

best to burn the records every night gin new in the morning. I hope our editors will pardon slight departure from the ordinary in these notes. Our mood for the moment is to indulge a little in life's philosophy and ponder over what it's

Primarily every organic thing including man is seeking to express it-self through the faculties or powers with which it may be endowed.

all about anyhow.

The normal exercise of all our faculties of mind and body gives the highmorality. Failure to so exercise, or abnormal exercises is sin, and that's all the sin there is.

Through "man's inhumanity to man," through pressure of populaamounts to over \$13,000,000,000 annually. Each man, woman and child bringing greater attention to the crisleaders as a real contribution to the approval of business and farm tion, or through bad government many are denied the opportunity to live out nation-wide movement to conserve their lives to the full. Such denial farm resources for the benefit of results in abnormal use of faculties because people naturally seek enjoy-ment and if it cannot be had normalcauses people to sin.

> ystems are to blame for such denial of freedom we leave our readareas which are suffering severely from bearish market conditions afresult from ignorance or vicious inheritance is hard to decide. Failure to recognize that the unseen

Just how much our institutions and

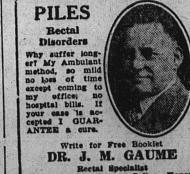
is the real-that the spirit that animates our bodies is the real "I am"_ and living on the material or animal plane is the cause of much unhappiness and consequent sin.

TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.



MISSOURI POULTRY FARMS



he too ought to know better.

It seems quite easy to drift along ack to the brute plane.

cess of growing or evolving upward from our very primitive ancestors. Thinking people with clear minds should be helping along this evolution. We prate much about God service; the only way to such south is to the whence and wherefore of all things. he only way to such service is to help his creatures in the upward path, to have our lives run parallel with the best interests of humanity.

Nearing the end of life's journey, one sees the realities clearer. That we have a continuous existence we have had personal proof, not only after existence we have had personal proof, not only after existence but inklings of preexistence. The poet Words-worth expresses it beautifully— "Our birth is but a sleep and a for-The soul that rises with us, our life's

Hath had elsewhere its setting And cometh from afar Not in entire forgetfulness Not in utter nakedness" etc.

To deny that the human race is growing better is to deny the essenial facts of life. In my humble lifetime the advance in civilization has been remarkable. We have our

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We see that Marco Morrow reviewed new sins and failings, but on we see that Marco Morrow reviewed a materialistic book (Tom McNeal presiding) before the Unitariah Society last Sunday. Now Tom knows better than that. We haven't met trickery; less hell and more heaven marco but from his exaulted position he too ought to know better. stition.

"We're coming up the steep of time on the animal or material plane, but it takes some effort to become conscious of our spiritual powers. Leading men of high intelligence should be careful about encouraging a drift back to the brute plane. ernment is steadily becoming more ef-The human race is still in the pro- ficient. Social and fraternal bodies

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