

THE KANSAS UNION FARME

Organization

Education

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

ALVA B. STRYKER BELIEVES IN

The above is a likeness of Alva B.
Stryker, of Blue Rapids, Kansas. Mr.
Stryker is secretary of the Board of Directors for the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City.
Mr. Stryker is one of the outstanding fermers in Kansas and was select.

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Mr. Stryke ing farmers in Kansas, and was selected as one of the ten Master Farmers of Kansas for 1929 by the Capper Publications of Topeka, Kansas. This of stockholders of this firm are for- various locals, individuals or groups

acres of land near Blue Rapids. He for singing? is ably assisted by his three sons, Russell, Teddie and Floyd. Teddie



and Floyd are feeding some choice Hereford calves which they expect to show at the Vocational Agricultural Show here in the American Royal Building next fall. Mr. Stryker is milking twenty pure bred Larger milking twenty pure bred Jersey cows, and makes a specialty of rais-

ing Hampshire hogs.

The two daughters are Frances who is in high school, and Elenora, who will toddle off to school for the first time next fall. Mr. Stryker is a most successful poultry producer, and has a fine flock of White Leg-

All this goes to show that Mr. Stryker not only believes in cooperation, but practices it on his own

REQUIREMENTS TO BREAK

farm.—Cooperator.

Topeka Kan., Apr.—The cornhusker steers and heifers, numbering twenty-who beats the standing national corn-five head, averaged 738 pounds to the husking record at the seventh annual national husking contest to be held near Manhattan in Kansas this fall must have to his credit more than 35.8 bushels of corn gathered in 80 minutes. This must be the net amount of corn after deductions are

made for not husking clean. annual national cornhusking contest \$7.75 per cwt. held in Illinois in 1925 he established the standing 35.8 bushel record. The and heifers mentioned above averand the national contest held in No-vember are the biggest agricultural of topping the market whenever they events are sponsored by the leading state farm papers published in the Latzke farm. states participating. Kansas Farmer is arranging for this year's contest.

NURSERY RHYME

Sing a song of profits Pockets full of dough; Four and twenty gamblers Standing in a row; Reaching sticky fingers Into farmers' grain, Any talk of changes Gives the gamblers pain.

Farmers are too busy Raising corn and wheat, To bother with the markets Where they're always beat; When the year is ended They begin again, To plan another harvest For the poor grain men.

Banks with frozen assets Failing every day; Wrecks of rural business Strewn along the way; Even politicians Know there's something wrong, Better times are coming And it won't be long.

Gamblers gay and happy, Farmers feeling sore; Present market system Rotten to the core; Farm Board's getting busy Changes on the way, For our Uncle Samuel's In the game to stay.

—A. M. KINNEY

FARMERS UNION BROAD-CASTS OVER WIBW

Through the courtesy of Senator Arthur Capper and the radio broad-casting station WIBW, the Farmers Union will be broadcasting every Friday night from 8 to 8:30 for the next

our program and the co-operative

movement.

In addition to a speaker who will occupy ten or fifteen minutes time, of stockholders of this firm are tunate, indeed, to have such a progressive farmer and stockman on the music. Do you have sole, duet or music. Do you have sole, duet or Mr. Stryker is farming about 450 quartet groups, or even larger groups

our big features.

PRESIDENT C. A. WARD SPEAKS OVER WIBW FRIDAY NIGHT of a series of weekly programs at 8 o'clock Friday evening. C. A. Ward, who succeeded National

the Farmers Union in Kansas will be the speaker and inaugurate this series of programs which will be at the same time 8 to 8:30 p. m. Friday of each week. The practical experience of the Farmers Union in Kansas and the various subsidaries, marketing organi-

Steers and Heifers Weighing 738 Lbs Bring \$14.25 Here April 8

Junction City Men Have Built Up Enviable Reputation Among Cattle Men

One of the prettiest bunches of City stock yards for several weeks was sold in the Farmers Union pens CORNHUSKING RECORD Tuesday, April 8, for E. A. Latzke and Son, Junction City, Kansas. These five head, averaged 738 pounds to the head, and brought the extreme top of \$14.25 per cwt. Johnnie Hannon Farmers Union butcher salesman, sold the yearlings to Swift and Co. They were Black Angus cattle.

On the same day, Latzke and Son had a Black Angus bull on the market Elmer Williams of Illinois won the sold by the Farmers Union, which 1925 National Contest. At the second weighed 1,830 pounds and brought

The Black Angus yearling steers Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Kansas by the owners, who are in the habit

> The name Latzke is a familiar one among cattle men all over this section of the country. For about twelve years E. A. Latzke and Son of Junction City have been feeding cattle and making them good enough to top the market or to make new tops. Packers have come to realize this fact and as a result, cattle from the Latzke ranch are always in demand.

> Mr. Latzke and his son are firm believers in cooperative marketing, and express themselves as highly pleased with Farmers Union service here.—Cooperator.

THE RURAL PEOPLE ARE FOR PROHIBITION

The farmers of America are dryand they live as they vote! So long as the liquor question has perplexed the nation, so long the vast majority of the rural people have voted for temperance and for sober, decent living—quite in contrast to a very different course of voting and habits of life in the great congested centers.

The steedily pressing influence of the contract traffic of the nation into narrower and narrower limits and finally out-

lawed it altogether.
One of the big group forces for temperance today, made up almost wholly of farmers and their families, is the Grange, strongly organized in 33 states and with a paid membership of 800,000. In answer to the cry of the farmer by destroying his market for grains, the Master of the National Grange, Louis J. Taber, declared be-fore the Congressional hearing:

All the facts in agricultural statistics refute the claim that prohibition has injured agriculture, with plenty of evidence that prohibition has been of outstand-ing value, from the economic standpoint, to the tillers of the soil. The opinion of thoughtful farmers everywhere demands the retention of the Eighteenth (Continued on page four)

Kansas Has Furnished Three of the Greatest Farm Leaders in Gothenburg again first WITHAM ELECTED the United States-John Tromble, C. E. Brasted and T. Huff-The Devot on to the Cause of Agriculture Shortened the Lives of Mr. Tromble and Mr. Brasted; but the Work for Which They Sacrificed

Eighteen years of unselfish service to the cause of agricultural co-operation and better shipping associations, but shipments farming conditions gained its reward recently when Clarence E. Huff, of Salina, Kansas, was elected to the presidency of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, super grain co-operative. The reward becomes more significant when it is realized that Mr. Huff was chosen, not by a group is an honor that comes to only ten privilege is granted for other entermen, in the state each year, and is based on merit alone. The thousands there are in our organization in the based on merit alone. The thousands there are in our organization in the by representatives of more than a score of organizations many of which in the past could have been listed as rivals, although friendly rivals.

Born in a dugout on a homestead in western Kansas in 1882, Mr. Huff early found work to do in the upbuilding of his community in both material and spiritual ways. Always, until very recently, actively engaged in farming, he long ago recognized the need of improving agrifor singing?

If you have such talent in your local, write us about what you have, and it will be used at some time during the year. Let's make this one of our big features.

Very recently, actively engaged in farming, he long ago recognized the need of improving agriphon for local ago. A new hand each in himself on the countries that were at hand better to fit honor roll appears in this group (2) five, and it is that of the Cozad Shiphing Association, Edward Neilson, manager, Cozad, Nebraska. Others our big features.

OVER WIBW FRIDAY NIGHT
Another of the series of big farm ervice programs by the organized roups of the state will be inaugurationed over WIBW this week when the service programs by the organized ed his entire time to the co-operative marketing movement. Step by step he advanced, through all groups of the state will be inaugurated and the formula of the Formula to the Kanasa d over WIBW this week when the local offices of the Farmers' Union, to membership of the district executive board, to the Kansas Farmers Union broadcasts the first State presidency, on to the national vice-presidency and then to national leadership.

As national president of the Farmers' Union Mr. Huff took part in the preliminary conferC. A. Ward, who succeeded National President Clarence Huff as head of the Farmers Union in Kansas will be the speaker and inaugurate this serthe speaker and inaugurate this ser-

Farmers everywhere are familiar with the long fight of farm organizations before the Congress for "farm relief." Most of them also are familiar with Mr. Huff's part in that struglar Co-op. Assn., Dunlap, Mo., R. G. gle, a struggle which ended temporarily, at least, with the enactment of the Agricultural Margle, a struggle which ended temporarily, at least, with the enactment of the Agricultural Marketing Act. Throughout he was found supporting, and having the support of other farming leadership, varying, perhaps, in methods and opinions, but all striving toward the same endjustice and equality for agriculture.

| Market | Marke justice and equality for agriculture.

It was Mr. Huff who proposed the amendment to the marketing LATZKE ANGUS YEARLINGS act that provided for stabilization operations independently of the marketing or merchandising operations of any of the central commodity organizations. Under this plan stockholders of the Farmers National Grain Corporation lose nothing as the result of stabilization operations conmixed yearlings seen at the Kansas ducted by the Federal Farm Board though The Grain Stabilization Corporation. By the same token, of course, any profits that accrue revert to the federal re-

> Mr. Huff is the father of four fine children. Very naturally his interest in the welfare of youth has taken definite form. Unde his direction the Farmers' Union in Kansas is giving careful attention to boys' and girls'

volving fund.



C. E. Huff of Salina, Kansas, just elected president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, national cooperative marketing agency.

without honor in his own com- honor roll.-Cooperator. munity, but in Mr. Huff's case let the editor of a home-town paper speak his mind:

"Mr. Huff has done a valuable work for the farmer. And as long as he is prominently connected with the new agencies ing to begin at once to clean the whole those organizations are in friend- propriations for the grounds and buildly hands.'

"As the 1930 crop season ap-

volume of grain greatly in excess of that ever previously handled by any single grain agency," said Mr. Huff. "This is a message of vast import to the American grain producer. It means state cornhusking contests held each aged around eleven months of age, and not only the centralization of great quantities of grain under the marketing control of a single Civil War. fall in Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, had been carefully fed and cared for agency, but actual control of that agency by grain producers.

Recently the stockholders of the Farmers National Grain Corporation held their first vemper are the diggest agricultural ship. The yearlings had been creep annual meeting. Six months ago there could have been no such meeting, for these stockholders athletic events ever staged. These were wholly isolated and often competing and unfriendly units. At this meeting it was disclosed that twenty-one large-scale co-operative grian marketing organizations, serving producers all the way from Maryland, on the east coast, to the states of the Pacific Northwest, and from the Canadian border to the line of the gulf of Mexico, had aligned themselves with this great cooperative central agency. Since that meeting the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth grain co-operatives have become stockholders of the Farmers National Grain Corporation while that home on that high point and look ward smoothly and swiftly under the the applications of several others, noteworthy in their promise of large grain volume, are under up and down the Potomac, I am more consideration, with early and favorable action assured.

"Details of carrying on the functions of all the corporation's departments are rapidly 1889 rebuilt one of the buildings adtaking definite shape. Loan policies have been developed. The elevator and warehouse program is on its way, and even at this early date in the development of that program, it is apparent that the corporation will have no difficulty in obtaining desirable operating facilities. From all pennies. parts of the country come reports of tremendous growth of co-operatives allied with the Farmers National Grain Corporation. The co-operative spirit is abroad everywhere. The whole cooperative grain army is on its toes."

NEW STATIONS ARE OPENED ion elegin WAKEENEY TERRITORY point.

Organization work in connection with the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Assn., in the Wakeeney ter-The steadily-pressing influence of rural localities forced the liquor are coming in daily and new stations are being established

Three new stations are being op ened this week. They are at Hill City, Moreland and Penokee. The Hill City station opened Wednesday, and is managed by S. T. Furlong. Approximately 50 producers have signed up to deliver to this station. A new Farmers Union local has been the wets that prohibition is injuring formed at this point with 40 new members. Mr. Garrett is president and Mr. Fred Cassel is secretary.

The Moreland station opens Thursday of this week, with Mr. Joe McClure as manager. This station also has 50 producers signed up to deliver

ion elevator is also located at this LYON COUNTY Organization work is well under

way at the following points: Grainfield, Tasco, Grinnell, Palco and Timken. Completion of organization work at these places will be followed by establishment of new stations.-Cooperator.

INSECT CONTROL

E. G. Kelly

How is your wheat for Hessian fly? It is time to look for fly lar-vae and flaxseed on the plants near the ground. Plants which do not have a central growing tip may be infested with the fly. The fly is very tiny and will lay eggs on the plants. The larval stage is the only stage that feeds on the plant. If wheat is badly infested at this time, preparation should be made to practice control this summer. The first to it. Twenty-five new members have joined the Farmers Union at Moreland. A Farmers Union elevator is leaded at this point. The next step is to plow the stubble of the pest is to lighten the state's local as much as lighten the state located at this point.

At Penokee the station opens Saturday and Mrs. Henderson is manager.

Forty producers have signed up to deliver to this station. A Farmers Unsign fly in most any wheat field.

The next step is to plow the stubble and cover it well. Get the volunteer and plant the wheat at the right time. Recent surveys indicate that one can find Hesling \$14.00—thought I had influences, and persons to the station of checks and went of the stubble and cover it well. Get the volunteer is sured and cultivated out and plant the wheat at the right time. Recent surveys indicate that one can find Hesling \$14.00—thought I had influences, and persons the station of checks and went of the stubble and cover it well. Get the volunteer is sured and cover it well. Get the volunteer is sured and cover it well. Get the volunteer is sured July 2, 1928 to pay a small bill now due. Find enclosed six endorsed checks totaling \$14.00—thought I had influences, and persons the stubble and cover it well. Get the volunteer is sured July 2, 1928 to pay a small bill now due. Find enclosed six endorsed checks totaling \$14.00—thought I had influences, and persons the surveys indicate that one can find Hesling and persons the stubble and cover it well. Get the volunteer is sured July 2, 1928 to pay a small bill now due. Find enclosed six endorsed checks totaling \$14.00—thought I had included the surveys indicate that one can find Hesling and persons the surveys indicate the surveys indicate that one can find Hesling and the surveys indicate that one can find Hesling and the surveys indicate that one can find Hesling and the surveys indicate the surveys indicate that one can find Hesling and the surveys indicate the surveys ind

Mr. A. M. Kinney. Dear Sir and Brother: Your inquiry regarding checks at hand and noted.

Allen, Kansas

April 23, 1930.

Our Courty union gets together oc-casionally informally and after go-ing over situation have decided time is not ripe for revival though think things are coming our way. Most of our local still retain a small group of the faithful who will not give up the

We have spent little money, waiting for chance to make it most effective. I have held checks not knowing when and how we might need them and thinking if they were not cashed, the State Union could us the

Althaugh March Is Always Light Month, Nebraska Association Keeps Them Coming

Although March was a very light month in point of live stock receipts on the Kansas City stock yards, the shipping associations kept right on bringing them in to the Farmers Union. Of course the usual light receipts for the month of March were effected in decreased receipts from the from these associations were not as light as might have been expected.

The Gothenburg Shipping Association of Gothenburg. Nebraska, with association has been giving a good account of itself for a long time, and is one of the leaders for the year. Five associations were here with

five loads each. A new name on the Live Stock Shipping Association, Frankfort, Kansas, Glen Leupold, manager; Loredo Shipping Associa-tion, Don E. Page, Laredo, Mo., and Lyndon Shipping Association, Lyndon, Kansas, Wm. Lyons, manager.

ager; Cedarvale Co-op. Co., Cedarvale, Kansas, C. B. Cable, manager; Dunwork. This includes the Rural Scout program and Mr. Huff is a member of the Committee on Rural Scouting which is giving such splendid service to the boyhood of America through the hood of America th manager; Farmers Shipping Associa-Boy Scouts of America organization.

A prophet may or may not be did a large number of associations had three or less loads in to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. during the month of March, but did not quite place on the

PARAGRAPHS

W. P. Lambertson

We are giving up our apartment with a couple of hundred other families in our block because they are go set up in the interests of farm business out and erect a Supreme relief, the farmer can feel that Court building in the middle of it. Aping is nine million.

A big old house just back of us proaches there is every indica- which goes out was built about 1810. tion that the Farmers National This was used as the seat of govern-Grain Corporation will handle a ment a while following the burning of the Capitol by the British in September, 1814. President Monroe took his first oath of office there. It was used as a Federal Prison during the virtually complete, and excavation of

> Friday afternoon, in the first beautiful sunlight of the week, the D. A. R. delegates from all the states gather- tile are now on the ground. A car ed at the Unknown Soldier's grave in Arlington, a most inspiring place, people, and program.

> The visitors at Mt. Vernon the last material will be used in the structure, twelve months have averaged 1400 a according to estimates. day. Each time I stand in front of Building activities ar and more impressed with the grandeur. The Kansas school children in committee, is in constant touch with joining the flower garden. A tablet on one end commemorates. Many of you will remember contributing your

There are some fine liberties about this capital city. There is not in the city a sign saying "Please keep off the grass." You can turn around in out backing. You can park you car SHOULD WAKE UP all night on any street or avenue if you leave the tail-light burning or hang a lantern on the rear. Some one took my dollar lantern the other night. All winter long the streets of Washington were one great garage.

> The reason I don't mention very Editor Kansas much the things that happen inside My Dear sir: the halls of Congress is because there are special men here reporting every day for the Topeka Capital, Kansas city Star, the Journal-Post, and the more than 4000 cooperative elevators contact is with the news than when I was a boy in the 80's. We read only, and with some luxury, the weekly Chion until all farmers wil cago Inter-Ocean.

The Fifth to the Eighth grades of this country. Washington are now having spelling bees preliminary to the National meet. cashed, the State Union could us the funds until we needed them.

However, when our Kansas City bank closed I sent Brother Brasted all checks drawn on it, that we might lighten the state's loss as much as loss as much as lighten the state's loss as much as lighten the state's loss as much as loss as loss as loss as much as loss as l old girl represented her Fifth grade and went down about the middle.

> ommands and degrees, but by quiet influences, unconscious suggestions, and personal guidance.—Budton.

HEAD WAREHOUSE CORPORATION

H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City, has been recognized as one of the leading cooperative grain men in the central west, as is shown by his recent election as president of the newly established Kansas-Colorado Grain Warehouse Corporation. This organization succeeds the regional marketing association, which failed to function. Mr. Witham points out that the new organization will not seek to build new elevators or storage facilities but to lease suitable facilities already existing, for the present at least. Facilities will be arranged for at sub-terminal points, such as Hutchinson, Wichita

and Salina, Kansas, and not at terminal points such as Kansas City. The new organization is incorporat-



NEW CREAMERY PLANT I!
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Carpenters, Steel Workers, Masons, New Material Arriving

24 CARS OF MATERIAL USED

The new Farmers Union creamery and produce plant, now being erected at Wakeeney, is the scene of much activity, according to Mr. A. W. Seamans, manager of the main plant at Kansas City, who is spending several days this week at Wakeeney. Mr. E. F. Schiefelbusch, president of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association, is with Mr. Seamans.

The foundation walls under the Creamery unit of the structure are the basement under the produce unit s nearing completion at this time. Shipments of building material are arriving daily, and several cars of load of steel just arrived and will soon be put in place. The tile walls of the creamery unit are now going up. About twenty-four car loads of

Building activities are going for-Mr. T. M. Thurman, chairman of this the work.

It will be one of the most modern plants of its kind, and will be a boon to dairy and poultry producers in that section of the state. The building will measure 180 feet long and 60 feet wide. The front part will be two stories high. The plant will be the middle of any block in the city if you can make a "U" complete with-out backing. You can make a "U" complete withat a later date.

LETTER FROM FRANK ROTH

Tekemah. Nebr. Apirl 18, 1930

Mr. A. M. Kinney Editor Kansas Union Farmer.

Your issue of the 17th just read. To News-Gazette. How different your are pooling their wheat with the Na-

May the good work speed on and on until all farmers will be able to see the great necessity of this momentous movement by the farmers of

Certain interests are doing every-thing by brain and money to head off

from the single handed farmer. Fair minded men and women of all Character is formed, not by laws, classes, please stand solidly by the

Very truly yours, FRANK ROTH

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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A. M. Kinney Editor and Manager 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 ganization with substantial membership in the soft wheat area in the

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930



WARNING THE FARM BOARD

In a report dealing with the general industrial situation as it exists this spring, the National Industrial Conference Board has a statement that farm product prices are still rather weak, but "there may be sufficient time yet for a recovery in prices before the next harvest, provided there is not too much disturbance caused by plans similar to the futile attempts to control the prices of rubber and coffee."

This is a rather unnecessary slap at the Farm Board. It must be remembered that the so-called futile attempts to control the prices of rubber and coffee were quite successful for a period of four or five years. In fact, that was the trouble. The attempts were too successful, and prices were stabilized for a considerable period at levels fully twice the cost of production, with the result that high cost products finally swamped the market.

No one in the United States, least of all the Farm Board, is proposing to stabilize wheat prices at \$2,50 a bushel. If the effort were seriously made the advance in wheat prices between now and harvest would be very sudden and quite confounding to the prognosticators of the National Industrial Conference Board. We agree with the board, however, that it is foolish for any industry to attempt to set prices at a level which is far beyond the cost of viously to his election as president of production. The Farm Board is fully aware of this, and is not going to the company about a year ago had make any kindergarten mistake of this sort. In no case has the Farm Board served as vice-president and general tried to stabilize prices of any agricultural commodity at a point higher than the production cost of the majority of the producers in that commodity. -Wallace's Farmer.

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

ERIE FARMERS UNION

\$15,000,000 for improvements on the Missouri River north of Kansas City,
I had to swallow about 100,000,000 that looked shady to me. New York
State hung the old Erie Canal on us with millions of indebtedness, and we are obligated to deepen the canal. A member from North Carolina said

**Stay with use here to vote for Erie Farmers Union local will meet at Beacon Hill school house May 6 at 7:30 p.m. The following program will be given:

**These men. with Wayne Chills These men. Wayne Chills These men. With Wayne Chills These men. Wayne Chills These me the lowering of moral standards since the War, is that pork barrels are now advocated openly on the floor. It is like women's smoking in public—it is different from what it used to be.

In an attempt this week to liberalize the Veterans compensation, every proposed amendment to the bill was carried. The sky was the limit. If it should become a law, \$400,000,000 per year would be required. There is no liberalize the very sales and they fully expect to other products of the farmer a message of benefits other products of the farmer a message of benefits other products of the farmer a message of benefits other products of the farmer and they fully expect to other products and they fully expect to other products of the farmer and they fully expect to other production and they fully expect to other

should become a law, \$400,000,000 per year would be required. There is no thought in the world that the President would sign it if the Senate passes it. For instance, a soldier who punished himself in December of '29 could draw \$250 a month for it, while the veterans of the Civil War, who have the actual scars of battle, never got more than \$90, sixty-five years later. I voted with Royal Johnson, Chairman of the Veteran's Committee, against the final passage of the bill. Pardon me if I say it, but most Congressmen are willing to pass the buck to the President. Every Democrat but two voted for the bill.

There have been three Maces in the House-one at the beginning which was burned in the fire of 1814, a wooden one which later disappeared, and the present one which was obtained in 1841. It is a bound bundle of sticks, on one end the globe, and on the Globe the Eagle. One red-headed World War Veteran devotes his entire attention to the mace. When we go from the House to the Committee of the Whole, he takes it from the main pedestal. Mr. Wells appointed the following can be arranged. Other features will When we go back to the House, or when the Speaker receives a message from the President or the Senate, it has to be replaced. It comes down from Rom and from England. It has a peculiar value—when any member becomes wholly unruly, the mace is then touched to his shoulder. If this doesn't bring him to his senses, then he is considered clear gone.

When a member of Congress dies, the flags on the House and Senate Office Buildings and the Capitol are at half-mast until he is buried. I was rather impressed last week with this tribute to a new member from years of each principal item of our income and the two largest items of

Correction: I meant Sheridan, not Sherman, last week. . . . It is not an Indian on the dome; it is Armed Liberty. . . . There are five in the Senate Tariff Conference, not four as I said. . . . I will try not to make any more mistakes .- W. P. LAMBERTSON.

We regret very much to announce that Mrs. Loretta Rittgers, Assistant State Secretary for many years, has resigned to take a position with the ten years, which would be a real compliment for an organization only twenty Illinois Farmers Union. Mrs. Rittgers has been a loyal, efficient worker five years old. for the Kansas Farmers Union and she will be missed not only by the folks in the office, but by the membership of the Kansas Farmers Union We wish her every success in her new undertaking. Mrs. Mary Riley has been employed to fill the position made vacant.

MARCH BANNER MONTH

Manager Witham Writes Interesting Letter Relative to Business

Outlook

SPEAKER IS AVAILABLE

Anyone Wanting Speaker for Local or County Meets, Write Mr. Witham

April 15, 1930. The month of March was a banner month for the Farmers Union Jobbing Association in so far as net profits concerned. It does seem to me that the Farmers Union in general has a bright outlook for the future, and farmers ought to be proud of being a member of such an organization that has done the good it has done

for agriculture. The Farmers Union now has three of the best marketing organizations in Kansas, and as good as any in the United States in the Creamery, the Livestock and the Grain. The Creamery and Livestock associations have en successful organizations from the very beginning. The Jobbing Association is certainly coming into its Farm Board and put this Marketing own in the past three or four years. Act across to the benefit of the farm-These three organizations occupy a place in the Marketing World that is second to none and you should

proud to be a stockholder in any one FOR JOBBING ASSOCIATION of these organizations.

> The Farmers Union Jobbing Assol ciation has been recognized in every way by the Federal Farm Board and the Farmers National Grain Corporation. The elevators in the country are signing our Federation Contract as fast as we can get to them. We are going to have a man in the State next week, Mr. Robert P. Carson of Denver, Colorado, who is going to do some organization work for the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. This man will be available for meetings and is a very able man in cooperative work. If you desire him as a speaker at your meetings write this office and we will arrange a date.

This is the dull time of the year for the grain business, but our feed department is growing by leaps and bounds. If you are not handling our Gold Medal line of feeds, we wish you would give us a trial shipment. I am sure we can convince you on both quality and service. We stand back of every pound of merchandise that

we advise our members to buy. In conclusion, let's get behind

H. E. WITHAM,

National Grain Corporation News

The application of the Illinois Grain Corporation for stock of the Farmers and banking business, Mr. Milnor has National Grain Corporation has been occupied a number of important posts approved, according to announcement today by C. E. Huff, president of the national cooperative. The Illinois Grain Corporation is the twenty-fourth grain cooperative to become a stock-holder in the national organization. Acceptance of the application of

the Illinois Grain Corporation gives Illinois grain producers four channels through which to send their commodity to market cooperatively. These include the National Farmers Elevator Grain Company Co-operative, having large membership in both Illinois and Iowa; the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union, of Kankakee, Ill., another growing elevator group; the Central States Grain Association, Inc.,

ington, Ill., president; J. C. Sailor, Cissna Park, vice-president; Harrison Fahrnkopf, Chicago, secretary and general manager, and Robert A. Cowles, treasurer.

Appointment of George S. Milnor, president of The Grain Stabilization Corporation, to be general manager of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, was announced today by C. E. Huff, president of the latter corporation. Mr. Milnor's appointment is effective at once. He will continue direct the busines of The Grain Stabilization Corporation.

Joshua M. Chilton, formerly manager of the grain merchandising department of the Checkerboard Elevator Company, of St. Louis, was named as assistant to the general manager. He has been assistant to Mr. Milnor

n the stabilization corporation. Mr. Milnor, formerly president of the Sparks Milling Company, of Alton, Ill., was appointed vice-president and general manager of The Grain Stabilization Corporation March 8, being elected president at a recent officers of the corporation will put meeting of the directors. He had been connected with the Sparks company for about thirty years, and pre-

in milling and grain organizations. He formerly was a director of the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis and is at present a director of the Millers National Federation and vice-president of the Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Illinois surance Association of Illinois.

Mr. Chilton has been connected with the grain business over a period of more than twenty years, in St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. He served in Washington as federal grain supervisor and later was in charge of the office of federal grain supervisor in Kansas City. Something more than two years ago he organized the grain Cotton and Grain in Futures Markets.' The Board feels there is no other sure merchandising department of the Checkerboard Elevator Company, a subsidiary of the Ralston-Purina Company, feed manufacturers.

Mr. Milnor also announced the continuance of R. T. Paradis, of Minne-Illinois corporation.

The officers of the Illinois Grain
Corporation are G. C. Johnson, Bloomon the Minneapolis market. Mr. on the Minneapolis market. Mr. Paradis formerly was sales manager for the Minnesota Wheat Growers Cooperative Marketing Association. Representatives of the grain corporation in all important markets are to be appointed shortly.

"The Farmers National Grain Corporation feels itself extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Milnor as general manager," said Mr. Huff. "He will have complete supervision over the grain marketing on the best interests of proand grain facilities departments. His past successful record and the capacity and skill he has shown in handling the affairs of The Grain Stabilization Corporation during the last few weeks were the principal factors which induced the Farmers National Grain Corporation to seek his services. He will continue to direct the affairs of The Grain Stabilization Corporation and his salary will be divided between the two corporations.

"Mr. Milnor assums the duties of his new office at once and with the under way immediately a vigorous program of development. It seems entirely certain that the corporation will be fully prepared to care for the 1930 crop as to marketing machinery, physical facilities and financial arrangements.

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

quirements of the Federal Farm Board the Wild Irishman who made thousis at the Farmers Union meetings.

THE FOURTH AT ELMDALE

At the call of chairman Wells, the committee recently chosen by the Chase County Farmers Union, to arrange for the Fourth of July celebration at Elmdale, met in that city last Saturday and started the ball

After making T. R. Wells per-

ands of friends in Kansas last win-

While the celebration is to be sponand other attractions will draw many people from outside the county. Individuals and organizations outside the Union will be given the oppor-

everybody.

In addition to the speaker menmembers as children of sub-commit- be announced later .- M. W. G., Sec'y.

The Insurance Corner

Below is a comparative statement for the first three months of 1930 compared with the first three months of each year for the past five growers to participate; that is, to assume their full share of responsibility his income will be improved. If he fits.

From this, you will see that our cash premiums as well as the total of both the cash and note premiums are larger by over four thousand dollars than any other first quarter during the five year period. If we can keep up at this, our premiums would increase by twelve thousand dollars over the best year in these five years. Let us all boost together and make this, your own organization, the largest Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Kansas. At the present time we stand second in the state in volume of risk on our books. The company standing at the head is forty two years old. At our present rate of growth, we should attain first place in the next

1930 1929 First 3 Months 1926 1927 1928 \$25627.03 \$25582.20 \$33857.22 \$28530.16 \$27084.28 Cash premium 14166.48 \$37413.99 \$35972.23 Total Premium \$42696.64 Assessments on notes \$10905.10 Rebates (cash¬e) \$ 7133.96 \$ 3440.24 \$ 3726.73 \$ 4506.76 \$ 5390.42

Our losses the past two weeks have been materially reduced, which is opreciated by the office, as it seemed we were getting more than our share. We should not relax however, because every loss that can be prevented is that much saved, and on every loss, the policy holder loses as well as his insurance organization, and many times a great deal more. SO BEWARE! remove the oil rags and oil cans, put the match box out of reach of the children, clean up the trash, and all will be better off.

Hail business is slow, perhaps caused by the dry weather, poor crops and low price of wheat. Automobile business has shown a marked increase since our meeting with the agents, and the sending out of the new rate cards,

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co., Salina, Kansas.

I received your check for \$1900.00 to cover the loss of my barn, corncrib and granary which were destroyed by fire April 8.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your prompt attention to the wire Mr. Massoth, our local agent. My mistake was in not carrying insurance on my 10 cows, 7 horses, car, to make this information available

truck, and grain that were also destroyed in the fire. Yours very truly,

J. W. HEFFERN.

Piqua, Kansas, April 24, 1930.

ALL TOGETHER NOW, LET'S GO! THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES OF SALINA, KANSAS

Federal Farm Board News

"April 12, 1930 "Hon. Charles L. McNary, United States Senate. "Dear Senator:

ing, and financing of several of our protection Congress voted on wheat. major crops are so completely based years, we are fearful that so drastic of the extension service, farmers coa change would completely upset the marketing machinery, although we

disruption, will have to come gradual-"We believe that decided improveaccomplished if the exchanges were placed under proper supervision and control of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with power to intervene whenever the Secretary of Agriculonistic to the best interests of producers or consumers, or both.

"Very truly yours, Alexander Legge Chairman, Federal Farm Board."

The following is a radio talk prepared by Mr. Alexander Legge. Chairman, Federal Farm Board, for delivery over Station WRC, Washington, D. C. at 12:50 p. m. Wednesday, April 16, 1930, as a part of the National Farmers Union program in the Farm and Home Hour period of the National Broadcasting Company:

The Agricultral Marketing Act became a law on June 15 last year. It provides government assistance that will enable farmers, through collective action to control the production

These men, with Wayne Childs, To this end the Board is assisting var-Roll call—answer the question in the Farmers Union paper March 27; To organize Foreign trade by eastern the findle, and they fully expect to the farmers commodity, such as grain, cotton, wool, livestock and other products of the farmers to some persons the found so that

These central marketing associasored by the Union, it is intended for all of Chase County, and it is even farmers themselves. They are not weeks ago in Parliament Lloyd George into national commodity cooperative expected that the speaker of the day, government agencies as some critics who cry "Socialism" would have the tunity to make it an occasion for their own best advantage. The govis being performed by the Federal try.
Farm Board, is to assist farmers in was a lengthy discussion of the nature and extent of the program to be prepared and the work to be done.

Wells appointed the following can be arranged. Other formation of these cooperative marketing agencies, making sure they are keting agencies, making sure they are constructed on a sound economic basis, and to give guidance and financial is, and to give guidance and financial exporting was done on a basis which being agencies. The building of these cooperative marketing agencies, making sure they are constructed on a sound economic basis, and to give guidance and financial is, and to give guidance and financial exporting was done on a basis which being agencies for these cooperative marketing agencies, making sure they are constructed on a sound economic basis, and to give guidance and financial is, and to give guidance and financial exporting was done on a basis which being agencies for these cooperative sales agencies for these cooperative sales agencies for these cooperative sales agencies. Other cooperative sales agencies for these cooperative sales agencies for these cooperative marketing agencies, making sure they are constructed on a sound economic basis, and to give guidance and financial exporting was done on a basis which being agencies.

business of marketing agricultural production at home with the purpose national organization representing products but it is helping farmers to of getting on a self-sustaining basis their commodity. set up their own commodity central so far as possible. sales agencies to do that job for themselves. The success of this "rogram

from such collective action. ing end of collective action, there is extra labor of raising it, only in the another function that is equally if not even more important. That function is to adjust production, both as to quantity and quality, to market reis what farmers will do with the the consumer. Congress specifically trolling surpluses. One provision of ing st that law specifically forbids the Board wheat. to make loan or insurance agreements with producer cooperatives that may result in increased surpluses. From the day it was organized the Board, supported by representatives of the cooperatives has been giving serious attention to the problem of bringing the supply of agricultural commodities more nearly in line with

consumptive requirements. There are two avenues of approach; increase sales and reduce production. Markets for American farm products, both at home and abroad, should be developed and broadened as far as possible, but we all must recognize that in the case of some commodities production will have to be curtailed if the grower is to get a price that will afford him a reasonable return on his efforts and investment. Steps have been taken by the Board to gather more dependable information as to world crop outlook conditions and possible market have been giving attention to of the vines. Picking the cucumbers well as to increased production. In the more than the improvement of their cotton as well as to increased production. In the more than the improvement of their cotton as well as to increased production. In the more than the improvement of their cotton as well as to increased production. In the more than the improvement of their cotton as well as to increased production. In the more than the m to producers, together with its own recommendations, in time to be of decade has been in the other direction partment of Agriculture, as Farmers' service to them in planting their crops. so far as quality is concerned. Ex- Bulletin 1620-F, J. H. Beattie of the

At the present time the Board is asking farmers to reduce their last year's acreage on only two crops, wheat and cotton. There is a burden-some surplus of both. That of cot-

ton is just as much due to poor qual-

Wheat growers are being urged to "I beg to acknowledge receipt of reduce their acreage ten per cent. The your letter of April 10, asking that purpose is to get production more the Federal Farm Board express its nearly in line with domestic market "Inasmuch as the handling, process- way for the farmer to receive the An active campaign for acreage re-

on the present futures market system duction is being conducted in the which has been in operation for many spring wheat area with the support operatives and other organizations. Reports from Minnesota, North and realize the need for improvement. We South Dakota and Montana, indicate think a change, in order to avoid that the farmers there are responding favorably to the request that they plant less wheat. We are also getting encouragement from the wheat growment in the present system could be ers of the Pacific Northwest. From the winter wheat belt have come promises that the ten per cent acreage reduction program will be supported at planting time next summer and

> At first there were some in the spring wheat belt inclined to critiise the Board for asking an acreage reduction in that section when there had been a small increase in the winter wheat acreage last fall. This year's winter wheat crop was planted efore the Board was in position to advise growers. If in planting the next crop the winter wheat section cooperates in the acreage reduction ampaign as promised, the grower of this year's spring wheat crop will profit thereby ,for the reason this action will be known before the spring wheat crop is marketed. It is generally understood by farmers that the probable size of the next year's wheat crop always plays an important part in determining the price of the one being sold.

and marketing of their crops and industry on a profitable basis in any thereby it is hoped gain for agricul- other way. So long as America proture economic equality with other in-dustries.

duces wheat far in excess of domes-tic requirements, the world market The Federal Farm Board was creat- will largely determine the price they ed to administer that law and began get for the entire crop. The American work July 15, nine months ago. The wheat farmer cannot hope successfully principal job of the Board for the to compete in the world market with present is to give counsel and financial growers of other countries under preshelp to farmers in developing their ent conditions. There are vast areas own machinery for collective action. of land in the world where the in-To this end the Board is assisting various existing cooperative groups—each handling a particular commodity, such in those countries a distinct the line. handling a particular commodity, such in those countries a distinct advantage

shel on the export of certain grades with the producer as an individual. tions are owned and controlled by the of wheat, of which they have an excooperatives that set them up. They cess supply and Great Britain tak- system of local, state or regional coing measures to retaliate. A few operatives amalgamated or federated made the statement that if the United sales agencies. To participate in this States tried to ship wheat to England program the individual farmer needs country believe, but, instead, are the at a price lower than domestic price only to belong to a qualified cooperainstrumentalities of the producers who levels he would not be satisfied with

grow crops to market those crops to a duty, but that the remedy should his particular commodity. be an embargo prohibiting the im- In order effectively to carry out the ernment's part in the program, which portation on any wheat from this coun-All of the consuming countries of grain, wool and mohair, cotton and the world are watching us closely. I beans in the formation of national co-

In asking the wheat farmer to re- ture will depend upon the understandduce his acreage the Board is not ing the farmers have of the possibilwill depend on the willingness of asking him to reduce his income. In- ities of the law and their willingness for organization and management in could get more money for four bureturn for the benefits to be derived shels of wheat then he now gets for NEED 3 BILLION PICKLES YEARfive, what is the incentive for raising While in the initial stages special the extra bushel, exhausting the feremphasis has been placed on the sell- tility of the soil and going to the

quirements. Like effective marketing, land released from wheat production. it calls for united effort on the part | The most complete answer is that the of the growers. Producing in excess farmer would be better off and his of the buying demand serves only to revenue improved if he didn't do any-injure the farmer and does not help thing with it. Summer fallow of the thing with it. Summer fallow of the ground or putting it back into pasrecognized the dangers of overpro-duction when in the Agricultural Mar-the soil until such time as there was keting Act it directed the Board to need for it. In the spring wheat assist farmers in preventing and con- area flax and feed crops are being substituted to some extent for

> million acreas compared to forty-six The work of gathering the cucumbers million acres in 1929. Less than half demands patience more than strength. of the American cotton crop is sold in the world market. In the past ten one third of the pickles with Wisconyears the amount of American cotton sin in second place. Indiana, Minnetaken by the world market has been sota, Colorado, and California are of standing almost still while the use of importance in the industry. foreign cotton has increased measurab- | Careful preparation of the soil, ferly. A few years ago the south was ex-porting sixty-five per cent of the total vation, and harvesting and handling crop. Notwithstanding the fact world crops. Notwithstanding the fact world consumption is much larger now, the total exports last year were only about forty-seven per cent of the districts. Careful harvesting includes crop. This has not been caused so much by underselling of foreign cotmuch by underselling of foreign cotthey are at the size desired by the

> this country due largely to the boll weevil menace, the tendency the past ling," just published by the U. S. Dedecade has been in the other direction partment of Agriculture, as Farmers' ducing varieties were introduced for ple and practical advice for growing early maturity before the weevil could the crop. Other bulletins published is that last year thirty per cent of the cumber growing for table and slicing American cotton was non-tenderable (continued on page 4)

for staple compared to only five per cent of that quality ten years ago. Mills of the world do not seem to want the very short staples which was thought necessary when the Department of Agriculture's recent report of intentions to plant revealed that an increase of fifteen per cent in the acreage was in prospect.

Wheat growers are being urged to American cotton is to regain it su-premacy in the world markets the south must plant more of the varieties desired by the world trade instead of growing so much of the non-tenderable

kinds. Cotton farmers are being asked to reduce their last year's acreage about fourteen per cent. Before planting any cotton they are advised to set aside chough land for a reasonable supply of home raised food and feed. The Board has recommended to them that no land be planted to cotton that has not produced an average of at least one-third of a bale an acre the past five years.

Farm organizations, colleges of agriculture, the Extension Service, state governments, bankers and business men have generally given their support to the campaign for a cotton crop this year of improved quality and less quantity.

While we are on the subject of curtailing production of wheat and cotton. I want to renew a suggestion I made to farmers generally last January-that was to restore to the American farm the rapidly disappearing woodlot. The problem of excess production would be well on the way to solution if five per cent of the present acreage under cultivation on every farm were planted to trees. By such action the farmer would be improving the future value of his land as well as helping to solve the agricultural marketing problem.

Efforts at reforestation seem to have met very general approval. When reforestation is mentioned, however, the natural thought is of large areas and in terms of the future timber supply. Restoration of the woodlot on the farm would be an ef-The Board is asking wheat farmers fective way to help renew the counto reduce their acreage because it try's depleted timber stocks and might does not belive they can put their well be made part of the general re-

forestation campaign. The problem of controlling production is not one to be solved overnight. It will take time. Farmers cannot be compelled to reduce their acreage. The job is one of education. I am firmly convinced that once the farmer understands it will be to his financial advantage to plant less there will be no further difficulty in getting his cooperation in such a program. The to the farmer a message of benefits

tive marketing association handling

provisions of the Act, the Board has already assisted cooperatives handling til they become strong enough to go growers, just as we do in this coun- are formed it is the policy of the try in such circumstances. Every Board to deal with local, state or re-Thus the government is not in the one of them is trying to encourage ginal cooperatives only though the

The measure of success of this ven-

LY; NEW BULLETIN DE-

SCRIBES CULTURE About three billion cucumber pickles tickle the American palate each year. Consumers buy them although the oickles are not high in food value, but serve primarily as an appetizer and relish with other foods. Growing cucumbers for sale to pickle manufacters is a profitable farm specialty in certain regions where soil and climatic conditions are favorable and where the fields are within reasonable distance of a salting station.

Cucumber growing for pickling often offers opportunity for profitable summer work by school boys and girls. Most of the pickles are grown in small fields of one or two acres because Cotton farmers are being asked to improve the quality of their cotton in the marketing season, and labor is as well as to limit plantings to forty not often available for large plantings. Michigan ordinarily supplies about

ton as by inferior quality of our own manufacturer, and before they de-Competing countries in the world velop enough to deplete the vitality

tremely short staple and volume pro- Bureau of Plant Industry gives simget in its deadly work. The result previously give information on cu-

Ladies Auxiliary -:-

Junior Co-operators

MANHATTAN—
Muriel Inskeep
Adelza Carley
Gay Werning
Lamonda Carley
Laverne Sweany
MUNJOR—
Constance Pfann

Constance Pfannensteil

Constance Pfannenstei
NORTON—
Ivah Joies
Zenith Fowler
OTAWA—
Mildred Neison
Dixie Lee Zerbe
I. th Maxine Zerbe
Sawatomie—
Richard Schiefelbusch
Max Schiefelbusch
Nadine Prescott
Ferne E. Barrett
OGALLAH—
Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers
Richard Weigel
OAELEY—
Esther Sims
Clifford Sims
Irene Englehardt.
OVERBROOK—
Duans Brecheisen

OVERBROOK—
Duard Brecheisen
Eigitha Hoffman
OSWEGO—
Mary Evelyn Severt
Helen Morris
Mabel Schmidt
OLSBURG—
Harry V. Samuelson

OLSBURG—
Harry V. Samuelson
PARSONS—
Elsie M. Long
PERRY—
Eldha Beuerman
PLEASANTON—
Isabel Johnson
PENOKEE

PLEASANTON—
Isabel Johnson
PENOKEE
Julia Richmemier
Mathidda Reidel
Adolph Riedel
Tony Riedel
PARK—
Magdaline Phieger
Mary Kaiser
QUINTER—
Melvin Inloes
Cecil Phelps
Mildred Francy
Lois Francy
Peter Brungardt
RUSH CENTER—
Helen Barts
RANSOM—
Phyllis Turman
ROSSVILLE—
Georgana Olejnik
ST. PETER—
Molla Reidel
Margaret Knoll
Albert Herman
Helen Herman
Genevieve Herman
Tony Herman
Aifred Herman
Chas. Billinger
Edwind Billinger
Edwind Billinger

Elvina Billinger Kathleen Rudolph

Kathleen Rudolph
SCOTT CITY—
Junior Rudolph
Wilbur Rose
ST. PAUL—
Geneva Mae Dixon
Margaret McGowen
SALINA—
Paul Huff
SPRING HILL—
Ralph Wedd
Erma S. Hoch

Erma S. Hoch
STUDLEY—
Svivester Richmeier
ST. JOHN—
Ellen Pearl Brenn
TIMPKIN—
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine E. Neidenthal
TAMPA—
Berniece Schick
UTICA—
Marie Newton
Verda Funk
ULYSSES—

Gladys M. Collins
VASSAR—
Elizabeth Brown

Elizabeth Brown
VICTORIA—
Mildred Tholen
Ted Tholen
Alice Tholen
WAKEENEY—
Hilda Helen Fabrizus
Helwig Fabrizius
WESTPHALIA—
Helen Centlivre
Pete Centlivre
Keith Centlivre
Ned Corley
WALNUT—
Clarence Hamn
WAMEGO—
Esther Mathies
Lillie Mathies
Geneva Grase

ULYSSES-

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF UNIOR CO-OPERATORS Maebelle Fink
Kenneth Fink
Adeline Miller
ALTA VISTA—
Achula M. Falter
Erma C. Hoch
ALTON— Cleora Bates MMOT—
Maxine Snodgrass
Marthelle Snodgrass
ABKANSAS CITY—
Carl Brown
ABHOLD—
Josephine Pantel

Josephine Pantel

BELOIT—
Emma Jane Coffield

BALDWIN—
Hellen Holcom
Helen E. Sutton
Veds Sutton
Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh
Murvin Puckett
Gerald Puckett
Lloyd Puckett
Virginia Williams
Lorene Williams
BARNES—
Mildred Truhlicka
BAXTER SPRINGS—
Bettie Irene Low
BURNS—
Nadine Guggisburg
BREMEN—
Melba Pecenka
BERN—

Melba Pecenka
BERN—
Mary Heiniger
BELLE PLAINE—
Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
BRAZILTON—
Marion Coester
Leland Coester

Joseph Stremel
Dominic A. Stremel
Alex Engel
Paul Engle
Catherine M. Stremel
Alphonse A. Stremel
Joseph A. Stremel
BELVUE—
BELVUE—
BROWNERS BROWNERS

BELVUE—
Merna Breymeyer
BREWSTER—
Marjorie Fletcher
Edna Fletcher
Viola Eicher
A. H. Middleton Jr.
BLUE MOUND—
Lewis Teeter
Leon Thyer

Julia Powell
Jeanne Williams
Vyson Barrett
Howard Hester
Wanda Hester
Madge Hester Wayne Seibert
Lela Seibert
Ruth Stultzman COLLYER-

Ruth Stuitzman
COLLYER—
Lorine Bollig
Albina Richmeler
Angelita Bollig
Walter Bollig
Alberta Billinger
Jos. Wendler
Helen Applehous
Tillie Knoll
Claire Knoll
Andrew Knoll
Mary Knoll
CLEBURNE—
Ralph Sand
Geo. Smercheck
CANTON—
Celta Bruker
CEDARVALE—
Alice Scott

Alice Scott
COTTONWOOD FALLS
August Linek DELIA—
Loretta Simecka
DEESDEN—
Irene Fortin
DELLVALE—
Carel Cornell

Bernadine Svoboda Laverne Svoboda Irene Wentworth
Irene Wentworth
ENTERPRISE—
Mabel Forslund.
Albert Forslund
ELMO—

porothy M. Gantenbein Dorothy M. Gantenbe
FORAL—
Leetha E. Watson
Paul Dalton Watson
PANKFORT—
Dane Odo Dexter
Laveta Dexter
FONTANA—
Esther Cartwright

GARNETT—
Blair Watkinson
Ivan Smith
GENESEO—
Sarah Crowl

Sarah Crowl
GRAINFIELD
Ida Heier

Carmaine Meier
Justina Meier
Louise Meier
Louise Meier
HERKIMER
Henry Burger
Gladys Luckenbaugh
HERINGTON
Louise Schmidt
KINCAID

Louise Schmidt

INCAID

Addie Hardin
Glinton Donald
doward Donald
Lucille Gretten
Fern Rogers
Marjorie Alice Rogers

LYNDON—
Naomi Kitchen
Florence Barrett
Ruth Beaman
Grace Beaman
LUCAS—

Grace Beaman

LUCAS—
Wilma Brichacek
Blanch Aksamit
Agnes Askamit
Jennie H. Askamit
LA CROSSE

Lucille son
LA HARPE—
Arline Robinson

* Lucille son
Arine Robinson
LAWRENCE—
Della Bond
LOGAN—
Claris Rundle
LOST SPRINGS—
Virgil Novak
Lawrence L. Novak
MIDISON—
Jeorgia Grace Coffman
MORAN—
Lucille Zornes
Evelyn Zornes
Evelyn Zornes
Betty McLucas
Eva Lawrence
Aldiene Williams
Mary Josephine Williams
Morpherson—
Joan Schafer
Frankle Schafer
Clara Olson
MORLAND—
Amul Roine
Celestine Rohleder
Celestine Rohleder
Celestine Rohleder
Rome
Genevieve Knoll
Mary Reidel
Raymond Reidel
Ida Rome
Otto Rome
Christine Rome
Betty Rome
Benedict Rome Benedict Rome
Helen Rome
Beatz Rome
Lidioina Rome
Helen Richmeier
Julia Richmeier
Joseph Rome.
Cecelia Riedel
Paul Rome

Paul Rome
MENLO—
Ethlyn Grove
MARION—
Ernestine Schick
MANNING—
Donald se
MICHIGAN VALLEY—
Floyd Lee
Wilbur Lee
MAPLE HILL—
Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
McFAEVAND—
Evelyn Mathis

school was out Friday, April 18th. Well, I must close and eat dinner. I am, your niece,

Fern Rogers. Dear Fern: I am glad you like your pencil. I am very glad that you are going to get all of the lessons. The next lesson will be in very soon. I hope you have a pleasant vacation. Aunt Patience.

> Kincaid, Kansas, April 21, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience How are you? I am fine. I ceived my pencil and was sure glad to get it. I wish I could have answered more lessons. I will try to answer every lesson that you have this year.

How are you? I am well and nope you are the same. I am sending in an essay on "Why My Daddy Should Have Life Insurance in the Farmers Union Company." I don't suppose I'll get anything but there's nothing like trying, is there? Well, I'd better close. Goodbye. Evelyn Mathies.

Dear Evelyn: I have given your essay to the Contest manager and am ventured, nothing gained, you know. Let me hear from you again soon. Aunt Patience.

Pomona, Kansas, April 18, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I have never written you. So will write. My father is a member of the Farmers Union and my uncle Cal is the Kansas State President. What kind of les-sons do you send? Will you please send me the lessons. I am 9, and I am in the fifth grade at school. Well, I must close. With love, Mildred Ward,

P. S. I would like to receive a book and a pin. I will try to study my les-Dear Mildred: I am very glad to of my time studying for that. I reand send them in. I will send your Your niece,

ty Jane and I use Junior's and Kath-leen's book or would you want to send Retty Jane and I observed by the send again. I'm always glad to hear from your pin and book as soon as I can. Betty Jane and I a book together? you. Please send me a pin. Your friend,

Wayne L. Rudolph. Dear Wayne: Welcome to the Junior Cooperators-I know you will enthe lessons and will study them faithfully. No, indeed, I will send both you and Betty Jane a pin and book. Why don't you enter the Essay Contest-look up the rules this week and send one in.

Aunt Patience. Scott City, Kansas.

April 2, 1930. book and pin will be sent very soon. Why don't you enter the essay contest, too? Please write me soon—I like to hear from you.

Aunt Patience.

Conway, Kansas April 20, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in the March lesson. If it is too late you may destroy the lesson. I would have sent it in earlier but I have been reviewing for the county examinations and that is quite a job. I won

Lillie Mathies
Geneva Grase
WHITE CITY—
Lorena Tatlow
WINDOM—
Autumn Andes
WELLS—
Theresa White
Elizabeth White
WATERVILLE—
Glenn Travelute
Aron Travelute
Melvin Harker
WELLSVILLE—
Mina Minerva Lingle
WILLIAMSBURG—
Rose Catherine Collins
Michael Collins
Louis Collins HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmer's Union who writes a letter for publication can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the child must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons.

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: AUNT PATIENCE, In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina. Kansas.

> Kincaid, Kans. April 21, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I received my pencil and was sure glad to get it. I wish I could have answered more lessons. I am going to try to get every one that comes out in the paper. When will the next lesson be? We don't have to go to school any more till September. Our

Dear Aunt Patience: I want to join the Junior Cooperators. I will be in

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. If run 4 times 10c per word for the four issues. Count words in heading, as "For 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, Visconsin WANTED—All adults to study th Junior Co-operators lessons.

wanted to see this year.

We don't have to go to school any more because our school was out Friday, April 18th. Well, I must close and do my chores. I am, your niece, Miss Marjorie Rogers.

Dear Marjorie: I am all right and am glad you are too: I'm glad you did the lessons last year so you could get the pencil, and I hope you will get them all this year. Write me a letter soon and tell me about the chores you do.

Aunt Patience.

How are you? I am well and hope you are the same. I am sending in an essay on "Why My Daddy Should Have Life Insurance in the Farmers Union Company." I don't suppose I'll get anything but there's nothing like trying, is there? Well, I'd better close. Goodbye.

WANTED—All adults to study the Julior Co-operators lessons.

Wanted—Aunt Patience (And the close of the

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Alfalfa seed grown in Rooks County, Frank Baum, Salina, Kansas. so glad you have entered. Indeed there is nothing like trying—nothing ventured, nothing gained, you know.

| FOR SALE—Red Poll Bulls nineteen and nine months old. G. S. Duncan Belleville, Kansas. Rt. No. 4.

> FOR SALE—Grain Elevator. Accept only sealed bids with privilege to refuse all bids. Farmers Union, Wakarusa Kansas.

FOR SALE—Certified Pink Kafir, germination 95%. \$1.25 bu. at bin. Sacked F. O. B. 3 cents in less than 100 lbs 100 lbs and over 2 1-2 cents. J. F. Komarek, Bayaria, Box 30. MISCELLANEOUS

HAIL INSURANCE
See M.E. Greenwood at Carlton, Kansas for your Farmers Union insurance of all kinds.

test so you see I had to spend part to thank you for the pencil you sent

Aunt Patience. Galesburg, Kansas

will try hard to get all the lessons if you will send me a pin and book. I was in the fourth grade this year and will be in the fifth next. Our teacher are treasured by Gladys Hobson Your next year will be Gladys Hobson. Your find out if I am to be in the eighth loving nephew,

Ralph A. Baldwin. Dear Ralph: Thank you for wishing me a happy Easter—I did have a lovely one. I am so happy to know you are joining the Junior Coopera-tors and that you will get the lessons. Your pin and book will be sent soon. Write me and let me know how you like them.

Aunt Patience. Galesburg, Kansas April 21, 1930

Dear Auntie: How are you, I am all right. I hope you had a good Easter yesterday and ate a lot of eggs. I ate five eggs yesterday all together and it hasn't made me sick yet. I loving niece,

Dear Ada Lee: Thank you-I had a Dear Ada Lee: Thank you—I had a close. With love, your Nice Easter and had quite a few eggs but I don't believe I ate as many as you did. I'm glad yours didn't make you sick—welcome to our I've been wondering what was the didn't make you sick—welcome to our I've been wondering what was the lessons— I've been wondering are nice after a dy, the designs of flowers, leaves, and spread over some plain tint under-

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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Farmers Union Auditing Association Room 201 Farmers Union Bldg. Thomas B. Dunn Salina.

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas Room 208 Farmers Union Bldg.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas God in his wisdom has called from us Ray Hightower, only son of Brother and Mrs. Claude Hightower.

Now we the members of Ninty-six Local No. 1807 of the F. E. and C. U. of A. etend to the bereaved parents our heartfelt sympathy in their loss.

Now therefore the members of this local, resolve that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer, and a copy be spread on the minutes of this local.

W. M. Rogers
I. N. Deardorff
DeWitt Cline—Com.

per. I hope you will watch for them my brother Wayne, too. I must close. next year will be Miss Gladys Hobson. I like to read Juniors' letters.

book and pin soon. It seems to me you're awfully young to be in the fifth grade. Please write me again.

Aunt Patience.

Scott City, Kansas.

April 21, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Junior Cooperators. I am eleven years old and will be in the seventh grade next year. Shall Betty Jane and I use Junior's and Kath-

Galesburg, Kansas Dear Aunt: I am all right. Hope
I am all right. Hope you had a happy
Easter yesterday. I sure did. I
would like to join your department. I
will try hard to get all the lessons if grade next year. Please send me a book and pin. I will try to get all the

lessons. Your niece, Ruby Dora Baldwin. Dear Ruby: Thank you for your wish for my Easter—I did have a very nice one. Wasn't that a nice prize-your letter shows that you deserved it. I'm so glad you're joining us-be sure to send in the lessons. Let me know how you got along in the examinations. Why don't join our Essay contest? Look up the rules and let us have yours. Aunt Patience.

Canton, Kansas April 23, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: It has been a would like to join your club. Please long time since I wrote you. I will send me a book and pin. I will try to keep up my lessons. I would get my lessons. I am six years old and ready for the third grade. Our like to hear from you all. Our school is out in seven more days. I will be teacher will be Gladys Hobson. Your glad when it is. I wear my pin most every place I go. Thanking Mr. Charles Broom for my present, I will close. With love, your Niece,
Cleta Brucker.

Club. Be sure to get the lessons—matter! Vacations are nice after a winter's school work—but you'll be just as glad when school starts again Nerite again.

Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience.

Calesburg Kansas

The been wondering what was the matter! Vacations are nice after a winter's school work—but you'll be just as glad when school starts again next fall. I'm so glad to know that you like and wear your pin—tell others.

Aunt Patience.

Calesburg Kansas

The been wondering what was the nesses of marquisette, volle or organd trangle to great over some plain tint undersored on a sheer bedden are placed, basted, then sewed urn are placed, basted, then sewed urn are placed, basted, then sewed urn are placed, basted, then sewed covering. Horizontally placed for strands of floss, either in black or in the colors of the materials. No edges are turned on these, which of course similar turned on these works and urn are placed, basted, then sewed urn a Galesburg, Kansas ested, about our Cooperators. Mr.
April 21, 1930 Broom appreciated knowing that you Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? liked your present. Write me again sign spots must be of a firm weave.

Aunt Patience.

The design itself is worked in four colors, rose-pink, blue, yellow, and green, suitable for almost any bedroom or living room. A pleasing var-Oswego, Kansas April 22, 1930 lety of hue with perhaps a dominant 229
Dear Aunt Patience: I received my one, around which the harmony is yard

prize and sure do like it. I think it prize and sure do like it. I think it is awful nice. Now I can use it a long time and put little pencils in it when this little pencil that is in the holder is all sharpened away, but I think it will be a long time before I break it or the lead two times anyway. I was surprised at my grade. I thought I would have about 75 and 3 touths but I see I didn't and I was tenths but I see I didn't, and I was tenths but I see I didn't, and I was glad. I thank you very much for the pencil, Aunt Patience. Well, I guess I better close my letter because it is getting late. Goodbye. Your niece, Mary Evelyn Sevart.

Dear Mary Evelyn: I am glad you liked your prize and that you think it will be useful. I thought your grade was very good and I wasn't

grade was very good and I wasn't one bit surprised! The Farmers Un-ion Insurance Company and more espencil. Please write me again soon—have you thought of entering the prize essay contest?

Aunt Patience.

Scott City, Kansas April 27, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I received the ovely prize you sent me. And thanks ever so much for it. I was not expecting anything at all. I think i would be a good idea if we would publish the list of members once a month, don't you? And then we would have more room for our lessons and things. I notice my name is not on the list, but I don't care for that, anyway. I like to do the lessons. As ever.

Kathleen Rudolph. Dear Kathleen: I appreciate so much knowing that you like the prize—it was furnished, you know, through the kindness of the Farmers Union Insurance Company, by Mr. Charles Broom, their secretary. Your idea about publishing the list of names once a month is, I think, a very good one and we'll see what the others think. I'm awfully sorry your name has been omitted—I'll see that it's put on at once. Write me again soon. Aunt Patience.

Scott City, Kansas

ou for the nice prize you sent me. like it very much, I was glad to hear that the rest of the members would get a prize that tried for the lessons and was surely surprised trating 30 of the various. simple when I received my gift and heard I stitches) all valuable hints to the home had won the first. I thought that we had won the first. I thought that we Dept., Salina, Kansas, Box 48. could publish the honor roll once a month so we could have more room for our lessons and such. Yours truly,

you especially for having won the first. It would certainly give us ers Union. Yours truly, more room if we were to publish the more room if we were to publish the honor roll only once a month-what does everyone think of that idea, I

write a letter for publication so as to

The new shadow applique is sim-

Dear Aunt Patience: I will try to

6817. Girls' Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 8, 4 and 5
years. A 3 year size requires 11/2 yard of material 32 inches wide. For contrasting material % yard cut crosswise is required. To finish with bias binding requires 2% yards 1% inch wide. Price 15c.

6371

6371. Misses' Dress. Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2 yards. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our P-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUM-MER 1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing April 24, 1930 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Dear Aunt Patience: I wish to thank Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illus-trating 30 of the various, simple Kansas Union Farmer, Pattern

Dear Junior: I'm glad you like old. Have for pets, a banty hen and your prize—I want to congratulate a cat called "Barbie." Most every-

Dear Billy: I enjoyed your letter so much-I'll send you the pin and wonder? Please write me when you can—I'm always glad to get your letters.

Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience. Columbus, Kansas one belongs to the Farmers Union. Do April 25, 1930 write me again.

Aunt Patience. (continued on page 4)

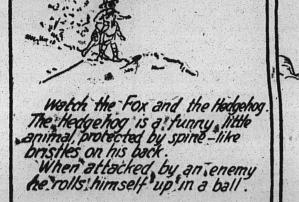


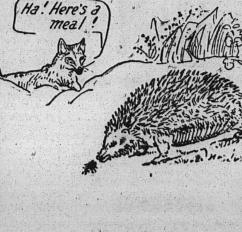
planned, is more favored today than the extreme oneness of color once ple to do and practical to launder. It stresed in a room's furnishings. turned on these, which of course sim-plifies the work and gives a like fin-ish appearance from both sides. De-through, assures curtains that will through, assures curtains that will prove a constant joy. 227—Patterns for Shadow Ap-

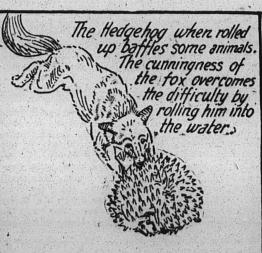
35 cents 229-48 - inch marquisette, per

By Stafford

DAD AND









FEDERAL FARM BOARD

(Continued from page 2) the subject and the replies showed an cucumbers and on cucumber culture average increase of 21 per cent in the in greenhouses. "Cucumbers for pickl- number of cooperatives for the terriing occupy approximately 75,00 acres tory covered by the paper. I think each season in the United States," says Mr. Beattie, "and the yield has a value to the growers of about \$3,000,00 annually. Successful growers often obtain a gross return of \$150 to \$200 an age. This is a cash area. often obtain a gross return of \$150 to \$200 an acre. This is a cash crop which is well worth attention in sections where it can be grown and be grow

Those interested may obtain a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1620-F, by writing to the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington,

The Federal Farm Board today announced that it has approved an application of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of New York for a loan of not exceeding \$4,000,000. This line of credit will ennow. How many do your records three year program of expanding its slip of some form and use this money merchandising and handling facilities until we call for it. for the sale of its products. Repayment of the entire amount borrowed the League.

Before approving the application the Farm Board investigated the business management of the association, the soundness of its marketing program, its financial structure and the service it is rendering the dairy industry of the Northeast.

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association is an organization of about forty thousand dairy farmers of the New York milk shed, which includes all of New York State and parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut. This territory supplies the New York metropolitan market as well as the smaller cities throughout

Excerpts from conference of Mr. Legge with representatives of press in Washington April 14. Mid-week conference not held. Background material; not a formal statement. Q. Governor Reed of Kansas has a

long piece in our paper against acreage reduction. A. I haven't seen it. That's the Governor's opinion.

Q. Did Mr. Mohler (J. C. Mohler, Secretary of Agriculture in Kansas)

A. He did, and so did the State Board of Agriculture, which recently passed a resolution to that effect. Q. Can you give us a five minute ciation here made some very enthus-report on Dr. Coulter's success up in lastic statements about the work be-

that better than I. Why don't you bing Association is agent here. round him up and get the story from him? He seems to have met with would be pretty hard to get an accurate report on how successful he

with the response he got. They have quite an active association up there made up of chambers of commerce,

support the argument that you can't reduce too much without endangering future needs?
A. It is never so bad as that. If

production is on a domestic basis it is entirely practicable for a stabilization operation to take care of seasonal fluctuations. It is perfectly feasal fluctuations. It is perfectly leasible and workable. It isn't workable on the basis where there is a constant surplus. Fluctuation caused by rainfall or other climatic conditions is different. On big crop years they would accumulate grain and have what they needed on short crop years.

Q. Isn't it a rather serious proposition in Southwest Kansas where every fourth or fifth year they have the fifth year they have every fourth or fifth year they have every fourth or fifth year they have every fourth or fifth year they have the fifth year they have every fourth or fifth year they have every fourth or fifth year they have the fifth low to cut his acreage?

A. Your argument isn't sound. If he gets more money on four bushels IT'S THE FARMERS NEXT of grain than he does for five-if he gets more for the reduced quantity than he gets for the larger quantity, why isn't he better off not working so hard? When you get back to the last analysis he will get more money on an average if he gets out of the ex- Alexander Legge, Chairman of the

Service doesn't think reclamation is

told how many carloads of goods they were supplying farmers in reclamation areas. They must be raising something to use all that stuff. There is a big every reduction on only two is a big overproduction on only two Legge, is how far the producers will commodities-wheat and cotton. Temages occur in other things, but they are not out of balance. Livestock is on a domestic basis with the cooperative processing the on a domestic basis. We consume all we produce of it. Did you know we imported 300 million pounds of canned there last war more than a superficient to be obtained through cooperative processing, of marketing their grain or other farm products. He does not envision any short cut ed; some little amount of pork, and the northwest railroads tell us they hauled in feeder cattle and young stock last year, 10,000 carloads from across the border.

Q. You couldn't bring cotton down to domestic demand?

A. I think the cotton problem can be solved without doing that. The dif-

ng to prove embarrassing unquestionably this year. A. It probably will in spots. There is plenty of it but it is badly located. SHOULD WAKE UP

which had been making a survey on

(Continued from page one) Am very much pleased with the

personnel of our state and national is required in approximately ten years. The loan will be secured by a first mortgage on the properties of Commission Company doing wonders? organization. Isn't Brother Huff a Have missed several state meetings of late-attended 11 state and 1 national without a miss, used to know hundreds of the boys and their friendship and fellowship was and is very dear to me. Please convey our warmest fraternal greetings to the old warriors and all the fine new recruits. Visit us, when you can, the latch string is ever out.

Fraternally from Charles Day.

THE RURAL PEOPLE ARE FOR PROHIBITION

(Continued from page one) Amendment and an honest, determined effort to enforce it. The National Grange, as a body of almost a million substantial, moral, sober, law-abiding farm people, will oppose with every power at its command, individually and as an organization nationally and in the states, any change in the law which violates the clearly-expressed principle of the Eighteenth Amendment.

C. E. HUFF BUSIEST MAN IN ORGANIZATION

After returning from Chicago re-cently, Mr. H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Assoing done by the Farmers National A. I presume the Doctor could do Grain Corporation, for which the Job-

considerable encouragement. He was corporation, 1010 Fisher Bidg., Chiin this morning. Inasmuch as the frost isn't out of the ground yet, it
ment that he does not believe the was.
Q. Governor Shafer (Governor Geo.
F. Shafer of North Dakota) was also in to see you?
A. Yes, the Governor is for us and for the program and for it strong.

A. Yes, the grammand for it strong.

A. Yes, the Governor is for us and defeated by a narmand element of the governor's boot. It was grammand for the grammand element of the governor's boot. It was grammand for the grammand for the programmand defeated by a narmand element of the grammand for the formula for it strong.

A. Yes, the Governor is for us and defeated by a narmand element of the grammand for the programmand for it strong.

A. Yes, the Governor is for us and defeated by a narmand element of the grammand for it strong.

A. Yes, the Governor is for us and defeated by a narmand element of the grammand for it strong and for it strong A. He just came in to talk over said Mr. Witham. "He is to be given this proposition. He was very much a great deal of credit for whatever pleased with Dr. Coulter's trip and good comes to the farmers from the National Grain Corporation. He has been on the job continually almost day and night, ever alert and watchbankers, farmers, business men, called ing out for our interests. Mr. Huff the Greater North Dakota Associa- has not let a chance slip by to stand tion. They have taken the thing up up for the interest of the farmer. He quite vigorously. is working at all times to keep the Q. Getting back to acreage control, Farmers National Grain Corporation is working at all times to keep the doesn't this drought in the Southwest farmer owned and farmer controlled." -Co-operator.

> POULTRY L. F. Payne

Cannibalism is a violent habit. It every fourth or fifth year they have them with black paper or heavy practically a crop failure to ask a felon only the feed and water hoppers.

MOVE, SAYS LEGGE

The Federal Farm Board has Q. The Director of the Reclamation number of The Country Home.

bringing about an undue production of crops.

A. Well, maybe they don't, but I noticed in a speech in Kansas City he less of wheat. As soon as grain is told how many carloads of goods they keep to the hands of producers, Legge to the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the com

really get together and act, and colbeef last year—more than we export-bles, but declares that efficient machinery is now ready to operate at full speed. It is now the farmers' turn to do something he adds ,.

"The American farmer," Legge continues, "is the world's champion individualist, and when six million of him, each governing his actions according to his own personal horizon, goes of ference in cost between domestic and foreign cotton is very slight. If they cut out some of this marginal land and produce better varieties the American cotton growers can stay in the world market.

Q. Are you carrying on any systematic work getting farmers into coperatives?

A. Yes, we have a man on that sort of work. He has a number of scouts out. A. Yes, we have a man on that sort f work. He has a number of scouts bridge, but after a plank breaks or ut.

Q. Can you tell us a little about his a better one and the structure will a better one and the structure will Dear Helen: I'm so glad you're feel-

GIVES HIS VIEWS

Ralph Snyder, Farm Leader, Tells of Mercer Case

HE RECALLS FAMOUS BILL

Consolidation Measure Given Attention by Snyder Makes Remarks About Play to Lure

Livestock Men

Ralph Snyder, farm leader and United States senatorial aspirant, to-day indicated farm and livestock interests might as well kiss Joe Mercer sad farewell as he goes forth to battle for Sen. Henry J. Allen and Governor Reed. Mercer in Washington is expected to give the great assurance that he will take charge of the Allen campaign. Pending arrival of the luncheon hour, Mercer borrowed a stenographer and dictated a formal statement in which he indicated the state would be flat on its back ex-

cept for Governor Reed. Snyder, who was a member of the house when the present junior senator was governor, recalls the famous consolidation bill which Mercer at the time battled bitterly. Now Snyder doesn't get entirely through his agricultural mind the procedure through which Mercer places himself in position to say good-bye to jobs worth 88,000 a year merely to manage political headquarters in a primary battle. In the meantime, though, Mercer is going his own happy way. He has issued his statement urging re-election of Governor Reed and today a good grade at school. I get an E will probably be back in Kansas to ernor Reed has arranged to loan Les-lie Edmonds, secretary of the state less arranged to loan Les-lie Edmonds, secretary of the state grade. I was in the 5th grade this boxing commission, to Senator Allen as publicity director.

The Snyder Statement

Thus with the arrival of needed rainfall Farmer Snyder makes some remarks to the effect that the psychology of hiring Mr. Mercer to manage Senator Allen's campaign, was to ure livestock men to the junior senator's cause. Mr. Snyder who seems to hold doubt as to ultimate results, then issues the following statement:

"Senator Allen's attitude towards farmbing Association is agent here.

Mr. Witham spent some time in the offices of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, 1010 Fisher Bldg., Chicago, and afterward made the statement that he does not believe the Farmers Union members realize fully just what part is played by Mr. C. E. Huff in the affairs of the Corporation. Mr. Huff, whose home is in Salina, Kansas, and who is the national pressure of the salina and the state of the governor's boot. It was glad you like the pencil. Elsie, I

AUNT PATIENCE LETTERS

Dear Aunt Patience: What have cess. Any garden soil is suitable for you been doing? I am 11 years old melons grown for home use. sisters. I am older than any of them. One sister is 9 years old and the other is 7 years old. One of my grand-

Dear Ellen Pearl: Most of the time, I've been busy reading and answering your letters, lately. I had so many this week—and how I love to get them! I'm glad you like the book and pin. The lessons will appear in the paper—we expect to have another soon. Why don't you have your brothers and sisters write me a letter, so they can belong to our Cooperators, and receive a book and pin, too I'd like to hear from them very much and from you again.

Aunt Patience.

Westphalia, Kansas April 19, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: Hello, every-

lessons since the first of March. We hope to have one very soon. I'm sorry you've missed the paper—we'll see that you get it after this. I went to church Easter and drove to I and Says Farm Interests Might As Well to church Easter and drove to Linds-borg in the afternoon. Why don't you enter the essay contest? Write me If you have trouble getting "hubby" whenever you can.

Aunt Patience.

Westphalia, Kansas April 19, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: Well, we finaly got moved and settled so I guess I will have time to write and thank you for that fine dandy pencil. I have been wanting one a long time. In an-other year I will be able to join the Farmers Union. Well, I guess I will them. close. As ever,

Pete Centlivre.

Aunt Patience.

Parsons, Kansas April 21, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: Received your nice present or prize, which ever you may call it. It sure is a nice present. year. I lost the first lesson some way. I have the second lesson about ready now. I hae an idea I got most which means "excellent." My school open Allen senatorial headquarters in was out April 18th. I sure am glad. a few days. At the same time Gov- I will be in the 6th for three months mama did not know so when I got a chance to take history I learnt myself. My father died March 29th so

I don't know whether I can still belong to Junior Cooperators or not. I sure would like to go on with the work if I can in any way. I sure will try Our subscription is out now

ters, but local growers in many sections can advantageously produce and farms working in agricultral occupasell melons on the smaller markets tions? which are now not fully supplied by the carlot movement, says the author, W. R. Beattie, horticulturist of the

Bureau of Plant Industry. Well drained, warm, sandy-loam or silt loam soils are best adapted to melon growing although some of the in 1910? finest melons grow on andy river bottoms and rich clay loams, Mr. Beattie points out. Warmth, darinage, (continued from page 3) Beattie points out. Warmth, darinage, St. John, Kansas abundance of quickly available plant April 21, 1930 food and humus are essential for suc-

demonstrated that it can work effectively and the next move is up to the farmers themselves, according to Alexander Legge, Chairman of the Board, in an interview in the current number of The Country Home.

The article points out how the Board successfully battled with specusiant of the Board successfully battled with specusiant of the Board successfully battled with specusiant of the same land and with no related that it can work effectively and the next move is up to the feth grade. I received my note book and pin. They were very greatest obstacles to muskmelon growning, according to the bulletin. This crop must be rotated, appearing not oftener than once in five or six years of the same land and with no related vine crops in the rotation if the soil label. 18th. I have two brothers and two is to be kept uninfested. Seed treatment and dusting or spraying will be necessary for success, the bulletin

says.

The author also comments on varieties and types of melon, best suited to the local markets and home gardens, on the preparation of soil, sultivation, harvesting and packing of melons. In established melon growing sections the most urgent need is for improvement of quality and stand-



Buy gloves with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50s or more to get quality in a demtifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25s. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50s dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—gloves are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

ing well—and that you like the pen-cil. No, there haven't been any more lessons since the first of March. We

If you have trouble getting "hubby" and the children to eat spinach and other greens, a change in the method of cooking them may tease their appe-tites, suggests Mary A. Dolve, exten-sion nutritionist at South Dakota State college. The following six ways of preparing

greens have been tried and found suc-cessful by Miss Dolve:

1. With melted butter, ham, bacon

or other tasty fryings poured over 2. Cold with salad dressing, gar nished with hard-cooked eggs.

3. Hot, with cream or white sauce. Dear Pete: It's nice that you're all nicely settled now in your new home following sauce: 3 thin slices bacon;

—I know you'll like it there. And it 1 pound sugar; 1-4 cup water; 2 makes me happy to know that you like pounds flour; 1-4 teaspoon mustard; the pencil—and that you really want- 1-2 cup vinegar. Cut the bacon in the pencil and the small pieces and fry until crisp. Add Kansas Union Farmer and study the to cooked greens. Add other ingred lessons—they will help you to become a good Farmers Union member. Write thickened. If liked, sliced raw onions may be added to greens. This amount is enough for one quart of cooked greens. 5. Greens may be cooked in boiling

milk. They absorb a large amount of milk and supply a desirable means of getting more milk in the family's diet. Use about 1 cup of milk to 1 pound of spinach cut in one-inch pieces. Boil 10 minutes. 6. Leaves: Two cups chopped greens; 3-4 cup cooked diced carrots 2 cups cooked rice; 2 or 3 eggs slightly beaten. Mix and put in buttered loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven.

PLANTS DO NO HARM IN SLEEPING ROOMS
The belief that plants should be reyear but I took 6th grade history. I think history is the easiest subject there is. The 6th grade thought it was the hardest. I was always asking questions in history that papa and mame did not know so when I sate the property of the prop move flowers and plants from the rooms at night, because it is thought that they are in some way injurious to

the patients.
Instead of plants being harmful they are beneficial, says Doctor Woods. During the day they give off oxygen "I am not surprised at Senator Allen's seeking to employ Joe Mercer as his campaign manager. But I must confess that I am somewhat shocked that Mr. Mercer should fall for it. Mr. Mercer is now, and has been for many years, state livestock sanitary commissioner, for which he receives \$3 000 per year, and also is secretary of the State Livestock Association, for which he receives more than \$5,000 a year in addition. His interests are certainly closely indentified with the farm.

To un subscription is out now. Mana said she did not feel like subscribing for it now. They may keep on sending the paper for I can keep up with the lessons. I like the lessons just fine. This is enough of this subject. Excuse me for starting on the wrong side of my stationary. I guess I will close for this time. As ever, your niece,

Fleic M Long.

plants and flowers from sleeping coms is in the case of poisonous P. S. Did you have a good time plants and in cases of people who suf-Easter? I did. I had some Easter fer from hay fever. In these cases, eggs. I hope the rest of the Juniors had a happy Easter, too. I am writ-flowers to which the patient is sensiing with the pencil you sent me. tive should not be in the room at any

DELICIOUS CAKE FILLER 3 cups (1 1-2 lbs.) banana pulp Juice of 1, lemon 1-4 teaspoon butter

slon ended six of the seven men who were most active in its support were handed good state jobs.

Ridiculed the Idea a "All during the period of agricultural depression Mr. Allen, through his Wichita Beacon and from the platform, has consistently ridiculed the idea that there was anything the matter with agriculture that could not be cured by hard work and less spending. Even while he was stumping the country for President Hoover, who id if recognize the problem and who had pledged himself to its solution, Mr. Allen, it seemed could not refrain from wise cracks such as the farmer is riding to the poorhouse in his own limousine. "I presume the play of employing Mr." Mercer is to catch the live stock man's vote. There are many mighty fine men in Mr. Mercer's organization—some of the best and smartest men in the state. I have no fear that they will be misled by any such unholy alliance as this. "As for my own campaign, I intend to quit from the big producing to make it an economical one. There are very good reasons why I must do so. "We have a very specific and definite law covering the matter of campaign expenditures. I am a firm believer in obes in the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

"It is my intention to open headquarters in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in Topeka early in May. I have a host in the organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organization unless you intend to quit farming. Yes, that the Organizati 1 bottle pectin

How is this situation explained? 3. What is the present farm population in the United States? 4. What has been the trend in

farm population in recent years?

5. What was the farm population 6. Is the movement away from farms tending to increase or decrease?

7. How many persons moved from farms to towns or cities in 1929? 8. How many moved to farms in 9. What was the net decrease in

farm population in 1929?
10. Which section had the large decrease? Answers 1. No. A recent report shows that about 10 per cent of all persons liv-

ing on farms are engaged in nonagricultural occupations.

2. There is a considerable number of people living on farms who work in surrounding towns or cities. 27,220,000.

4. There has been a slow decrease during the last 20 years. It is tending to decrease.

1,876,000. 1,257.000. 269,000.

Youth has vim, vigor and vitality; Youth has vim, vigor and vitality; but age has care, courage and character. Youth is overconfident; age over-cautious. Youth is quick, but age should be sure. To youth, disappointment is a calamity; to age, it should be but an incident. Young or old, our chances for success are about the same. Age feels it is too late to start now, but youth feels there's start now, but youth feels there's plenty of time to start later. To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old.—Adapted.

The Rocky Mountain states.

A man in old age is like a sword in a shop window. Men that look upon the perfect blade do not imagine the process by which it was completed. Man is a sword, daily life is the workshop, and God is the artificer; and those cares which beat upon the anvil, and file the edge, and eat in, acid like, the inscription upon his hilt—these are the very things that fashion the man.—Beecher.

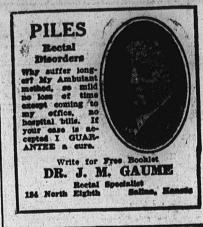
DOES YOUR **BREATH OFFEND?** —PROBABLY

Many attractive persons are not welcomed at social gatherings because their breath is bad. Don't be one of them. Make sure that your breath is sweet and inoffensive by gargling with Listerine. It combats infections in the mouth, checks infection and instantly destroys odors. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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