

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930

NUMBER 26

A great and constructive interest is being taken in this subject in practically every state in the Union. The secretaries or managers of state associations, state officials and others, are working to increase the demand for

We have dwelt considerably upon the fact that farmers are users of oleo-margarine. We have not done this in a spirit of criticism. We have felt that the farmer who sells milk or cream is doubly interested. First, in having butter on his own table; second, in increasing the demand for the product of his own farm, thus stimulating values and the returns he receives for his butterfat, far beyond any economy he might effect by buying butter substi-

It is stated that in countries or sections where dairying has reached the highest development, the greatest farm consumption of butter substitutes exists. This is true of Denmark, it is true of Holland, and it is true of our country. Economically it is a very short-sighted policy, aside from the question of proper nutrition.

Furthermore, a comparison with Denmark and Holland in this respect is not good anyhow, for this reason: Denmark and Holland both have a market for the butter they themselves do not eat—in England, in Germany and in other countries; while we, here in America, have no such foreign market, and must depend entirely upon our home market.—N. Y. Produce Review, Jan. 15.

Conditions of Butter Market Show Some Improvement.

For the first time in several months we find encouragement in butter storage figures which in turn has reflected some improvement in butterfat and butter prices. The withdrawals of butter from cold storage in the month of December show up much better than did the months of November and October as is indicated from the following figures taken from the January 22 issue of the New York Produce Review and American Creamery:

Withdrawals of Butter from Cold Storage

October, 1928	22,260,000 lbs. 20,180,000 lbs.
Decrease, 1929	2,080,000 lbs.
November, 1928	34,826,000 lbs. 26,707,000 lbs.
Decrease, 1929	8,119,000 lbs.
December, 1928	27,202,000 lbs. 29,780,000 lbs.
Increase, 1930	2,578,000 lbs.

These improved conditions no doubt come in part at least as a result of the nation-wide campaign launched by those interested in the dairy industry urging the consumption of more butter and other dairy products. The producers of dairy products can assist very materially in helping their own conditions by using more real honest-to-goodness butter and less butter substitutes. The producer who buys a pound of oleo at the grocery store little realizes that in addition to depriving himself and family of the real food values contained in a pound of butter, he is competing with himself and contributing to the destruction of an industry, which he is trying through

and contributing to the destruction of an industry which he is trying through channels of production to build up.

By way of comparison, the following figures on oleo production reveal

some interesting information: Oleo Production	
November 1928	1929 1,428,532 lbs
Colored	33,852,860 lbs.

32,755,315 lbr. 35.281.392 lbs. 11 Months of year-11,468,786 lbs. 12,975,074 lbs. Colored ... 277,470,272 lbs... 307,354,944 lbs. Uncolored 320,330,018 lbs.

288,939.058 lbs. Increase of 31,390,960 lbs. or 10.8 per cent in first eleven months of 1929. These figures would indicate that had one pound of butter been consumed for each pound of the increased production of oleo for the first eleven months of 1929 as of December 1, there would have been a surplus of less than ten million pounds of butter instead of forty million pounds. This condition would in all probability have resulted in higher butter prices. The January warehouse report on butter shows that the butter surplus has been reduced to approximately thirty-eight million pounds which is also

Every consumer can help do his bit toward placing the dairy industry on a better basis by adopting and putting into practical use the slogan —"EAT MORE BUTTER."

OLEO IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Jan. 23, 1930.

OLEO IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS with modern gymnasiums, autos, ra-Gentlemen: The writer's daughter, a high school student, recently told him that in her

Kansas City, Mo.

33

and mentioned a few of the generally this product for the past several years. known facts regarding oleo as compared with butter as a food. I called through which abolishes the use of his attention to the fact that millions oleo in Bucyrus Public schools. of dollars are spent yearly by our What was true in Bucyrus may be taxpayers for extension work for the true in many other towns and cities. improvement of agriculture and here in our schools we are teaching the use of a product that is made from an imported cocoanut oil and a product in which science finds little if any value from the standpoint of real and and vitamines, the sale of oleo food and vitamines, the sale of oleo way and if so we will send out another increasing as if it were a cigarette letter in a few weeks.

Of some kind while the sale of butter

Very truly

is falling off, down this year (1929) to the tune of 29 million pounds and

THE GENTLEMAN FARMER The gentleman farmer drives over the fields

And plows up the hills and the His driving is done with a thin little The turf flies around when fails.

He swears at the weather in true And spends all his summer and

A-trying to raise, neither spinach But only a little white ball.

His efforts, of course, yield him no more in cash (As he wanders the fairways and

rough) Than the work of the farmers who labor all year And then try to market their

way for helping agriculture. We have found it a man's job to run a farm without being compelled to go into all promoter attempting to collect "front sorts of complicated marketing com-

ent cost of production. I asked him Farmers' Union Co-op. Creamery Co., if he really thought that oleo had any place in a program that teaches young folks to want fine clothes, fine schools

dios, etc. This school board president was surprised and said he did not know home economics class, oleo was being that our schools used oleo and he called the superintendent who was likewise I immediately directed a letter to surprised. Both investigated and president of our local school board found that our schools had been using

Very truly yours, G. W. Warnock, Warco Manufacturing Co.

WARNS AGAINST DAIRY PRO-MOTIONS PREVALENT NOW

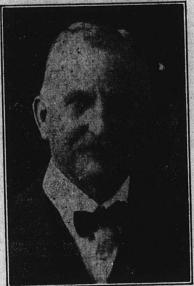
Federal Farm Board Sees an Over-Production Danger

In a statement issued January 12, the Federal Farm Board stated there was a temporary over-production of butter and dairy products and issued a pertinent resolution regarding dairy promotions.

The resolution said that "the experience of many past years discloses that producers of farm products have much too often been victimized by schemes to construct and equip packing plants, creameries and various kind of factories. . . and there is iminent danger that unscrupulous persons may seek to take advantage of the present sweeping cooperative marketing movement by similar unsound schemes."

Only recently the Better Business money" from each dairy in advance .-Better Business Bureau.

IN MEMORIAM



1863---1930

OUR FRIEND

Our friend is gone; another sacrifice; In fighting for the right, he paid the price Demanded of the ones who love mankind; To this great love he gave his heart and mind.

There was no path too steep, no strife too fierce, No maze too deep for his keen brain to pierce, No selfish thoughts to turn him from the road He trod, to lighten Agriculture's load.

In this great work he never spared his health; He never gave a thought to fame or wealth; But always with a purpose clear as light, He gave his best in agriculture's fight.

When Agriculture's tale at last is told. His name will shine as bright as burnished gold In that great hall of fame, the people's hearts, Although in life he felt their poisoned darts.

Help us, O God, to carry on down here, The work marked out by him we loved so dear; So, when at last we meet him face to face, We then can say, Dear Friend, we've won the race.

-A. M. KINNEY.

We deeply regret the passing of Mr. Brasted and feel that we have lost a true friend, and a man whose counsel was valuable at all times.

Ward J. Spencer.

It has been my great pleasure to have known him and to have called him a friend and we will miss his counsel and his kindly advice. Let us so live that when the grim reaper comes we will meet him in the great beyond.

Chas. A. Broom.

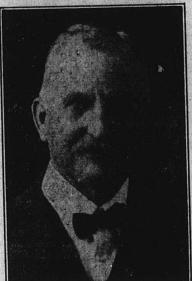
We have given up our brother, friend and advisor. We all feel the loss of C. E. Brasted. He was born in the state of New York. To us he might have been born here. He was so near to us. He was capable of handling big things. His advice was always good. We will miss him. He was always cheerful and pleasant. He was always ready and willing to aid when one was in need and in trouble. He was a friend to all alike, and we cannot find words to express how we feel the loss of him. We do not think of him as dead. His influence will always be with us. He has only gone away. His family has our sympathy.
Chas. Simpson.

I have lost my best friend. Next to my father I have depended upon Mr. Brasted for advice, encouragement and sympathy and have never been disappointed. In the nine years that it has been my privilege to work in the office with him I have learned many lessons in patience, forgiveness and loyalty from him that his memory will be a challenge for me to carry through my life. To Mrs. Brasted, Charles and the girls, I offer my sincerest sympathy. Loretta Rittgers.

I worked in the office with Mr. Brasted during the time he was State Secretary and although he was my boss, he was my Friend. No greater thing can be said of one than to call him Friend.

I am deeply grieved at his going and feel that I, personally have met with a great loss. May his ideals ever live on, To his family I offer my sincere sympathy.

Pauline Cowger.



→ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES ---

These are all Open Meetings

Feb. 8.—Sat. P. M.—Paola—Court House—1:30.

Feb. 8.—Sat. Evening—Parker High School—7:30. Feb. 10-Mon. P. M.-Garnett-1:00.-Sewell Hall.

Feb. 11.—Tues. Eve—Neosho County.

Feb. 12.—Wed. Eve.—Columbus—7:30.

Feb. 14.-Fri. Eve.-Chase County. Feb. 15.—Sat. P. M.—Burns County.

Feb. 15.—Sat. Eve.—Cowley County.

Feb. 12.-Wed. P. M.-Crawford County.

Feb. 13.—Thurs. P. M.—Altamont—1:30.

Feb. 14.—Fri. P. M.—Madison Opra House—1:30.

Feb. 10 .- 7:30 P. M .- Burlington Christian Church. Feb. 11.—Tues. P. M:—La Harpe Cozy Theatre—1:30.

ZEPHYR LOCAL 1622 The Zephyr local 1622 will organize erica. a (Bulk Oil Station) at Conway Springs, Kans., Feb. 5, 1930.

We have been working on this for quite a while, but the weather has kept us from organizing before.

We have had very good luck getting signers, as everybody thinks it is a

There are some who think the far-ners will not hold together. That's it. they should get together and stick, or we will never gain anything we start. The Zephyr local is going to be on the map good and strong before 1930

s over.

us. Hope to have him with us again.

Hope to have Mr. Wm. Solter, Mr. serious notice of the farmer and his whitaker and Mr. Kinney with us on rights.

NOTICE

Jimmie O'Shea, the Fighting Irishman, will speak at Parker high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 8, 1930.

Mr. O'Shea is a superb interesting talker, who although an actual farmer, living in Montana, has been invited by farmer organizations to speak at various places on the perti-Every farmer and business man should hear him.Free-No Charges.

January 25, 1930, The Kansas Union Farmer,

Salina, Kansas. Dear Coonerators:

Just a line to let you know that we are still with you. We have been having some mighty good times consider-Manhattan, Kans. Good, live officers were elected. Ladies Auxiliary and Junior Cooperator's departments were organized and officers elected.

ng across the state to attend. Every-ody there; full of hospitality; music, body there; full of hospitality; music, eats, laughter and in fact just good old-fashioned Western Kansas. That local was organized right and the people think enough of themselves and ple think enough of themselves and their neighbors to contribute some time and energy to the functioning and their existing the functioning and the bake-tas, added 100,000 members to the Farmer's Union. heir activities Long may they and their kind pros-

We expect to arrange to have our President, Cal Ward with us some time this spring and believe that such contacts will bind us all closer in our invincible brotherhood of the Farmers

Educational and Cooperative of Am-

Fraternally yours, Walter L. Maxwell

FOUR HUNDRED PEOPLE HEAR "JIMMIE" O'SHEA AT ST.
MARYS

The revival of interest every where felt, in the Farmer's Union and kindred organizations was again demonstrated, when some four hundred peowe have got to do it if we expect to get anywhere. I think the farmers ought to see far enough by now that they should get together and stick, or official state paper, the Kansas Union Farmer is well known and always popular with farm audiences. He spoke of the growing recognition now being accorded Farm co-operative or-When we get the oil station going ganizations, pointing out that town people, bankers, Chambers of Commerce and high officials in state and national affairs including the Presi-Mr. Howard Whitaker has done for dent of the United States himself, are

> There has never been a time when such interest in co-oper shown as at the present time, one thousand new Farmer's Union members having been secured in Kansas in September last.

Farmer's Union National Secretary Jas. O'Shea and His Message

To Farmers No one goes to sleep while "Jimmie" O'Shea has the floor. Of course he is witty being an Irishman, but he is also tremendously in earnest, a plain but successful "dirt farmer" with an nent agricultural questions of the day. extensive cattle and wheat ranch in the state of Montana. Mr. O'Shea came from Ireland to the United States 39 years ago, and became an American citized 36 years ago, at the age of 18. "In Ireland" he said, "The child of the aristocracy is born with

a silver spoon in his mouth, but I was

born with just a mouth." The phrase of our Constitution "all ing some mighty good times considering the adverse weather conditions.

Just now the farmers of Scott county he lost his equality when he began are getting together in the form of farming and marketing his grain un-Farmers Union Cooperative Oil com- der the old system when the farmer pany for the purpose of establishing a bulk plant when Union Certified products can be bought. Wm. J. Solter, organizer of the company gave us ter, organizer of the company gave us broducts can be bought. Wm. J. Solter, organizer of the company gave us one of the ablest addresses on cooperation that we have ever had in the county. Mr. Solter has a very pleasant personality, a powerful, forceful and convincing manner and voice. Old line oil men who might come for the purpose of embarrassing the speaker with misl-ading questions, remained to agree that he has a fine thing to offer. Real relief that relieves. Mr. Solter gets a lot of "kick" out of showing the farmers how to save money by running their own business and out of making their business monopoly proof. The farmers around Healy, are a prosperous lot of Union men. Their manager, Bob Pruesch, is right on the job all the time—a typical cooperator himself. They, too, are going to handle the Union Certified line of fuel and lubricating oil in bulk. A local Farmers Union was reorganized at Manhattan, Kans. Good, live officers were elected. Ladies Auxiliary and We inferred however, that times are hetter now, in Montana and the north-west, due to the perfecting of their co-operative system of marketing, in which they seem to be several steps unior Cooperator's departments were ahead of us. Mr. O'Shea is not a boaster, yet it was easy to believe that much of the credit was due to things happening in that vicinity in the near future. A local meeting we be enjoyed at Beaver Fatts is worth go-

The North-west division of the Farmer's Union, comprising seven states, Oregon, Washington, Montana,

17,000,000 bushels of wheat was marketed in that division in 1928, evper!

Is there a chance for us folks to have Jimmyy O'shea out in the west part for a couple of days. We know his time is very valuable, but if you ask us, so are we and I for one am positive that Brother O'Shea has just the kind of message we need.

We expect to arrange to have our President, Cal Ward with us some the company of the injured their eyes trying to find some-thing for which to dock wheat.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Editor and Manager A. M. Kinney Subscription Price, Per Year.

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and

thereby help to make your official organ a success. Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

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

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930



ORGANIZATION

Organization work is going forward as well as can be expected, owing to the bad weather and bad roads through January. Several new locals near Salina has been organized or are in the process of being organized. Mr. Swanson is working in Saline County this week and is getting results. | ..

Jim O'Shea and your National secretary held some of the most successful Farmers Union meetings ever held in the State. Over four hundred people a hundred at Olsburg; between four and five hundred at St. Marys; more than a hundred at Alma, and more than three hundred at Alta Vista. Good meetings at Herington, Lincolnville, McPherson and Lindsborg. Farmers C. E. Brasted, our friend and fellow are interested everywhere.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES EAGER FOR KNOWLEDGE

In January, I had the pleasure of talking with one of the most noted educators in the United States, concerning his trip across Russia and Siberia. It happens that for a week or so he visited Russian schools at Moscow. He found the teachers and the children on their toes, eager to teach and eager to learn. Apparently, the younger generation in the larger cities of Russia has an almost religious enthusiasm for making the great Russian experiment succeed. If this fiery enthusiasm continues, the Russia of fifty years hence may greatly surprise us. It must be remembered that it was a great educational idea which enabled the schoolmasters of Denmark to remake that country into the remarkable cooperative nation that it is

Concerning the Communist leaders, my friend said that on the average they were fully as unselfish and devoted to the cause of their country as the men at the top in other nations. In the main, they seemed to be sincere, earnest and capable. Of course, they are faced by tremendous difficulties, and he would not care to make any predictions as to the outcome. The majority of the people in Moscow were rather shabbily dressed, but there didn't seem to be any more extreme poverty there than in other large cities of the world. Siberia and Manchuria gave him the impression of having enormous agricultural resources. Manchuria is coming forward by leaps and bounds in the same way as the Mississippi valley did a generation ago. Much history will be made in Manchuria, because it is there that China, Russia and Japan have the greatest chance of coming into conflict with each other.-Henry Wallace in Wallace's Farmer.

THE LONG VIEW

Any farm organization must determine what it is going to do in the next month or the next year. But it is dangerous to look only a few months or even a few years ahead in deciding on policies. The long-time view not

President's Column ing.

C. A. WAR.

OUR FOLKS INTERESTED IN FARMERS

Accompanied by Mrs. Ward I have just recently enjoyed a most pleasant sojourn in Anderson County. Meetings were held at Lone Elm, Amiot and Weldo. We were greeted with splendid audiences considering road conditions. Many of the highways were drifted with snow to the amount of three or four feet and those who attended these meetings were compelled to drive in some instances many additional miles because of road conditions.

Special mention should be made of the fact that there were those who attended all of the meetings, even though it necessitated. in some instances, driving some seventy-five or eighty miles.

The three days of careful observation in Anderson has riveted anew upon my mind the fact that Anderson County is in line of progress, and to be sure is one of our ranking counties when it comes to Farmers Union Activities.

True the membership "as in many other counties" is not what it once was, but it is evident that we can expect an increase in zeal, loyalty and accomplishment from the folks of this community and with the cooperation which we will enjoy we are sure the membership will be increased. The memory of those who pioneered in the earlier days of the Farmers Union in Anderson most truly occupy a warm place in the hearts of these people. Through the untiring sacrifices and efforts of such men as Clif Henderson, H. D. Collins. Howard Whitaker, Art McKnight and many others, the story was told, the foundation laid and today we have in this county a faithful. militant group that will stand by the Farmers Union, regardless of what the opposition may attempt to do. At all the meetings the children and young folks were in evidence and contributed by the giving of readings, songs and music. The interest of youth and young people in the work insures the success of the future of our

organization. It was my purpose to speak of those matters relative to Agriculture and marketing which are squarely before us at this time. Along these lines I find our folks most keenly interested. We are all watching the progress of the Farm Board step by step, day by day and feel that our organization will find its rightful place in this development program, and that the Farmers Union will remain

"intact. It occurs to the writer that special emphasis and effort must be placed on our organization program. We are so disposed that we must be "Constantly Stirred." Our folks want to, and have a right to know our development program. They are interested in all that is being done and I am convinced that our whole set up should be so arranged as to keep our membership well informed and in constant touch and contact with our State and National policy. This of course cannot be accomplished in a day, but at any rate should have our most careful and considerate attention. The organization paper, The Kansas Union Farmer, has in times past and is today, contributing in a very constructive manner. Our folks should read it carefully, and by reading its columns closely we are sure to have a better understanding of each other and our various needs. As time and opportunity affords itself I expect to give this subject of organization more thought and study and will present my views to our folks through the columns of the paper and otherwise.

only determines what the pltimate objectives may be; it also may indicate | Driver." what should be done in the next few months. The road may be straight and wide to Clearview and narrow and rough to Mudtown, but if Mudtown is on the road to the distant city you want to reach, and if the Cleartown road peters out somewhere on the flats, the rough road is the one to take.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation deserves congratulations, therefore in looking ahead a good way in some of the resolutions adopted in its recent convention. On the marketing act, after commending the immediate program, the convention said:

"But stabilization is not enough. We must look to the level upon which ucts must somehow be raised above the world level to the same degree that labor and industry are above that level. However, we pledge our support to the Federal Farm Board in all efforts to secure the fairest possible benefits to agriculture in the stabilization of prices and the control of agricultural surpluses, until such time as the farm marketing problem is solved or it is definitely proved that the agricultural marketing problem is solved. prices are stabilized. We reaffirm our stand that the prices of farm prod- and take advantage of the means of ganization. or it is definitely proved that the agricultural marketing act does not go far enough."—Wallace's Farmer.

This board haer run power and aunational agency and a Super-Sales agency for all grains. In the north-appointed.

STABILIZATION CORPORATION WILL COME

There is a good deal of criticism in some quarters of the slowness of finance and marketing.

We know that our efforts to report ing Mr. James O'Shea National Section of the Section of t the Federal Farm Board, in establishing a Stabilization Corporation to take care of the surplus wheat, and stabilize the price. The Farm Board seems inclined to postpone action on this matter as long as they can no doubt hoping that the price level of wheat would rise to a point where any action ty-five miles of you while in Kansas, on their part would be unnecessary. The Agricultural Marketing Act states in plain words that it is the duty of the Farm Board to establish these Stabilization Corporations whenever the price of any commodity becomes

The price of wheat today is away below the cost of production, and if the Agricultural Marketing Act means anything to the farmers of this country, then the Board should get busy and carry out the plain intentions of the Act.

Expressions of Sympathy

through their experience.

and sacrifice.

A. M. Kinney:

Mrs. C. E. Brasted:

this hour of sorrow.

Dear Brother Kinney:

Yours very sincerely,

Accept my heartfelt sympathy in

your heavy loss. No brother could

have been dearer to me. I shall al-

ways cherish the memory of Clarence Brasted as a brave and loyal man,

true to the highest ideals of service

Your wire concerning sad death of

has suffered great loss. He has been

pers of Iowa in meeting assembled

Geo. W. Debar,

Albert Fickler.

Please accept our heartfelt sym-

well as all organized farmers have

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chambers.

I am deeply grieved to learn of his

ose their reward. Much as I would

like to attend the funeral, I must re-

frain, realizing that a tear on the cas-

ket will avail the departed nothing.

Let us hope that his memory will

serve to make all of us faithful to

perform the service outlined for us.

Express my deepest sympathy to the family and the official family of

Fraternally but sadly yours,

I am grieved to learn of Mr. Bras-

For many years we worked togeth-

er like brothers for the cause we both

loved and thought was for the good

E. E. Woodman.

the Farmers Union.

El Reno, Okla.

Springfield, Mo.

C. G. Gross,

P. W. Bartsch, Secretary

W. C. Lansdon. Washington, D. C.

Please express my deepest

E. L. Harrison, Pres.

Kentucky Farmers Union.

Hutchinson, Kansas. those who are dear to us and profit

Mr. C. E. Huff: Whereas it has come to the knowledge of this organization that Mr. The Mennonite Mutual Fire Ins. Co. co-operator was passed on to the great Mrs. C. E. Brasted:

Be it resolved that this organization extend our deepest regards and out heartfelt sympathy in this hour of great sorrow.

The Farmers Co-operative Commission Company. The Farmers Co-operative Grain Assn. of Kansas.

Manhattan, Kansas. Dear Mr. Kinney: I am very sorry to have word of

Mr. Brasted's death. In the years of co-operative effort between the Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau, a pioneer militant co-operative figure I learned to know Mr. Brasted very well and esteem him very highly. His ception. deliberate consideration of all sub-sympathy to members of his family jects that came before us always act- and Kansas Division ed as a balance wheel to our activities His judgment was probably as good and valued as highly as any man in the farm organization work in the

state of Kansas. Farm Bureau folks all over th state have nothing but the very kindest of thoughts of him and regrets for his passing.

Sincerely. Ralph Snyder, President. Leonardville, Kansas

Mr. A. M. Kinney: Our valued and respected friend. Mr. Brasted has passed on to join other public minded men, such as John

His record is surely a value grea to relatives. How courageous were his parting words in the Union telling Please accept ou his friends and your readers he must pathy in your bereavement. We, as give up his earthly career, one which has been far more than money mak- lost their staunchest friend.

W. H. Sikes.

Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. C. E. Brasted and family: Dear Friends: We were shocked to get word that be difficult to conceive that one could Mr. Brasted had passed away.

force here joins me in extending sym-It is a road we must all travel. None in Farmers Union circles will here and the Farmers Union of Ne-

E. L. Shoemaker, Secy. Farmers Union of Nebraska.

Youcan, Nebraska. Mrs. C. E. Brasted and family, I was shocked this morning to hear as quickly. Others have made an of the death of Mr. Brasted and ex- advent less spectacular, but arrived tend to the family and all relatives at points of great usefulness to leave help and the Board has asked for a and friends sincere sympathy. In a mark that will last for time. Such the years of our acquaintance I had a one was Brother Brasted. learned to know of his value and appreciation of his services. He will death. The consolation to me is that be greatly missed in all Farmers Un- none who labor for a just cause shall Harry C. Parmenter.

Newton, Kansas

Dear Mr. Broom: This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram informing us of the passing away of your President, Mr. Kindly convey to the company and to the bereaved family of Mr. Brasted the sincerest sympathy of this Company.

So it is in life, the older we get the more we notice that there is an Dear friends: end to all things, and those with whom we have labored, leave our midst one by one. We grieve at their leaving We grieve at their leaving but we also realize the added responsibility that has been thrown upon us. It remains for each one to prove of our fellow farmers. I learned in that he is ready to accept the chalthose years to admire him for his lenge and to pick up the mantle that sterling qualities and strong mental- farms as there are a few yet for sale Let us revere the memories

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES (continued from page 1)

Under the new co-operative system all sampling and inspection in the north west is done by the state thru the County Farm Agents in a scientific and an impartial manner, which accounts largely for the difference

According to Mr. O'Shea agriculture in America is now at the ing of the ways." thru the co-operative agencies now available, to vastly improved conditions, the other thru indifference to the help now for the first time offerthe two addresses made by A. M. Kinney, state secretary and "Jimmie" Schulte. They sang There's a Las-Come tax was specifically suggested of the Fig. 1. COMPLETION A REVISION OF THE STATE TAXATION SYSTEM."

Mountain Home" and "Devil's Dream". COMPLETION A REVISION OF The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their prosperity. In proportion to profits, or income. The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their prosperity. If there is no income, there is no income. The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their prosperity. If there is no income, there is no income. The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their prosperity. If there is no income, there is no income. The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their prosperity. If there is no income, there is no income. The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their prosperity. In proportion to profits, or income. The income tax automatically adjusts everybody's taxes to their proportion to profits, or income. The income ta

gram were given in the new auditor- in the program of prosperity. ium of the Alta Vista school, Thursday evening, January 30, at 8 p. m. tion and some help in marketing.

There was a good attendance which seemed to greatly enjoy the evening's program.

The program was opened with music by the "Friendly Farmers" or-chestra, members of which were Mrs. Claude Furney, Mr. M. Garranson and of the ways." One way leads the co-operative agencies now able, to vastly improved condi-

Kinney, state secretary and "Jimmie" Schulte. They sang There's a Lastomers Union.

The addresses and musical pro
The addresses and musical pro
The addresses and musical pro
The two addresses made by A. M. Simonton, M. Zimmerman and P. was conclusively snown, and an income, there is a til a tax burdened people dismiss the corresponding tax. It is the ideal tax—

to lift the burden. But when the Legfair and equitable to all—and should selves on the basis of common sense is a til a tax burdened people dismiss the corresponding tax. It is the ideal tax—
fair and equitable to all—and should selves on the basis of common sense is a til a tax burdened people dismiss the corresponding tax. It is the ideal tax—
fair and equitable to all—and should selves on the basis of common sense is a til a tax burdened people dismiss the corresponding tax. It is the ideal tax—
fair and equitable to all—and should selves on the basis of common sense is a til a tax burdened people dismiss the corresponding tax. It is the ideal tax—
fair and equitable to all—and should selves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the proselves on the proselves on the proselves on the basis of common sense in the proselves on the proselves on

A trio consisting of Harold Campbell, Carl Slater and "Doc" Upshaw, as Dr. Brinkley's "Merry Makers" played three fine musical selections

west where they have for several years had practically the same "hook-

the speech of Mr. O'Shea is a poor retary of the Farmer's Union. substitute for the speech itself. So by all means if he comes within twen-

MR. JAMES O'SHEA AND MR. A. M. KINNEY VISIT AT ALTA VISTA

Some loyal members of the Far-

ing territory of Alta Vista, with the has a very clear view of the farmer's

G. H. Johnson and P. Schulte sang ed, leads toward corporation farming and for the great mass of farmers to peonage or virtual slavery in the future.

Mr. O'Shea thinks it imperative that farmers get into farm organizations and take advantage of the means of the farmer's union showing that it is a militant organization.

A stuttering duet which called for placed a duet of Hawaiian numbers. The male quartet again sang "Kenton, and the main of the main and taken advantage of the farmer's Union principles and we trust that their interest in them will be kenton.

Mr. Kinney ant is C. E. Brasted

ed was full of spice and humor along hundred cubic centimeters to 75 cents, with stern facts. He stated that and the price of Blackleg Filtrate growth of the organization in the seven states of the North West es-Both tl

help of outsiders who were kind problem and that 'God helps them enough to offer their talent, gave a who help themselves."

musical program in connection with a stuttering duet which called for "Doc" Upshaw and Harold Campbell

their interest in them will be keener

. is certainly refreshing to find something for just a little less. Also it is a satisfaction to find one of the pubof the death of lic institutions or agencies that have was shocking been serving us so well leading the

The vaccine laboratories department at Kansas State Agricultural College have reduced their price on Mr. O'Shea's address which follow- anti hog cholera serum from \$1.00 per price. He spoke of the marvelous from 25 cents per dose to 15 cents

Both these diseases are always pecially in co-operative institutions more or less in evidence; those prefor marketing of livestock, dairy proventives are well established, and the ducts and grain. Indeed there was college authorities are certainly to be not one who heard his address who commended in making this saving mers Union in and from the surround- was not convinced that Mr. O'Shea possible to hog and cattle producers.

THE DRY GOODS BOX

ARE WE FOOLING OURSELVES? graduated income tax was unconstil to automatically adjust everybody's I have noticed the activities of the Chamber of Commerce for several years in their desire to help agriculture. They seem very much interested in increased production of farm crops as the only relief for the farmers. Good crops do not insure good prices, and times, (but good crops are very welcome). A good prospect for a bumper crop 4 months ahead of harvest causes a big decline in prices in wheat and corn, etc., a few hundred thousand bushels increase in the wheat crop has brought a 20 cents per bu-shel decline in price of wheat and Brother Brasted received. Not only a big decline in the price of corn. A Kansas but the whole Farmers Union heavy crop of spring farrowing of pigs reflects downward price in pork pealed the unjust Intangible Tax Law before the pig crop is marketed, sometimes \$1.50 per cwt.

for our principles from their early in-It is well known that several industries close to our border only produce 40 to 50 per cent of their capacities. For instance, the coal mines do not work to near their capacity, and in the zinc mines, one mine will Des Moines, Iowa. work a few weeks or months then close down and another will run for Whereas providence has removed close down and another will run for from our midst Brother C. E. Brasted, a while and so on. Our oil industry Therefore be it Resolved that we, has an agreement to produce only about 60 per cent of capacity. the Farmers Union Live Stock Ship-

We would suggest that our Chamby unanimous vote instructed this ber of Commerce call on the operators Committee to express their profound of each of the above industries and insympathy to the bereaved family in sist on 100 per cent production. I believe they can insure enough men who are idle and begging 10 to make such production possible. We do not believe the farmer needs so much assistance in production crops but more assistance in

marketing end of agriculture. There is usually from 2 to 4 columns in our weekly newspapers sugagricultural crops. I believe the slogan of the Chamber of Commerce s "that the farmer should make two I have just received word of the last year and 2 tons of hay to one death of Brother Brasted. It would last year." This doubling the production would so increase our surplus The work with a man possessing such that with the added cost of labor, masterling qualities in such a marked chinery, fertilizer and other expenses, pathy in the loss of such a good man. degree as did Brother Brasted, with- would completely ruin the whole farout having a very tender spot in his heart for him and a natural interest a State Agricultural college in each miss Mr. Brasted more than the folks and sympathy in times of distress. state, many states have several branch It has been my good fortune to be stations and they are still building associated with practically all of the them. We also have an army of men who have had any important 2645 County Farm Agents and 1558 connection with the Farmers Union movement. As the years have come girls club agents at a cost of millions and gone, some have appeared like of dollars per year. And now comes meteors and have disappeared quite the Federal Farm Board demanding

a reduction of 20 per cent in wheat and cotton or they will not be able to smaller production in butter. If you give the farmers a fair price they will produce enough food without any of the above assistance. Some striking examples of large production: in 1925, 400,000 less hogs were marketed than in 1924, but the big production brought \$2,000,000 less than the small In 1923 the Canadian production. farmers produced 474,000,000 bushels of wheat for which they received In 1924 they produced \$316,000,000. 262,000,000 bushels and received \$320,-000,000. In 1923 the cotton farmers produced 10,000,000 bales of cotton and received \$1,600,000,000. In 1926 they produced 18,000,000 bales and received \$1,000,000,000. In 1929 there were 8,200,000 head of lice stock received in Kansas City, which brought \$281,000,000. This was 130,000 more head than received in 1928, but as cattle and sheep were lower they brought \$20,000,000 less than in 1928 receipts. I don't see why the members of the Chamber of Commerce don't buy and practice their own advice. I am sure they would find it very profitable or why don't the members who own farms co-operate with their tenants

Let us have less advice on produc Herman Hurst, THE FARCE OF TAX RELIEF CONTINUES

We are threatened with the Legis A. Skeen, Mr. Steve Stewart, Mr. lature again. A year ago this Legislature was elected on this platform-"We pledge the Administration and

shown that a former State Tax Com- to pay, the paramount plan of the commission had pronounced it constitu- mission is to classify taxes, and contional. The Legislature could have passed a graduated income tax and let system. By classification of taxes is the courts decide its constitutionality meant different rates of tax for difinstead of the attorneys of the spec-ial interests. It could have passed a rate for all. Here is about what the uniform income tax with a uniform commission proposes. rate of, say 6 per cent, which would have brought substantial relief to real estate, and which would have clearly been constitutional. But like the special interests which advised it. the Legislature preferred a graduated income tax, or nothing—more particularly the latter. The Legislature could have reand the Mortgage Registration Law, as recommended by Gov. Reed, but the 3rd House vetoed that plan of relief. No plan of tax revision could muster a majority. Senator Harris, chairman of the Senate Tax committee, said,—Topeka Capital, 2-26-29, "The trouble was that everybody favored a revision by which he would be exempt." To save themselves from the charge of a complete flunk, the Legis-

ledge to complete tax revision unfulilled. That was Sham No. 1. Sham No. 2 is now on the stagethe report and recommendations of favored low tax rate, and make oththe State Tax Code commission. The ers pay a high rate. The lobbyists Commission states the problem of tax and experts and lawyers would be in relief very accurately. Tangible property (land, improvements, livestock, tries that win by their wits would get stocks of goods, etc.) paid 91 million the low rates. The farmers and comdollars tax in Kansas in 1928. Intan- mon plug citizens would get the high gible property (money, notes, accounts rates, and be piously consoled by the mortgages, stocks, bonds, etc) paid story that it was all for their own only 1 million dollars tax. Yet the good. Maybe, now, you can guess who Commission estimated that intangi- is boosting the able report of the gestions for greater production and bles constituted one half of the wealth learned Commission. almost nothing said about marketing of the state, and were rapidly increasing. The remedy is very clear. There is no way under heaven to take the tution the provision that assessment burden off tangible property except ears of corn grow where one grew by requiring intangible property to provision interfers with some of their pay a larger share. Yet the paramount recommendation of the Commission, for classification of taxes, provides for continuing the low tax rates on intangibles. By algebra you can prove that 2 equals 3. By the Tax Code Commission you can prove that the way

to relieve tangible property from tax burdens is to relieve intangibles. Even unencumbered real estate bears a heavy and inequitable tax burden. But the family that has a mortgage on their property and are struggling with interest and principal to free their home from debt, are taxed the divine right of capital to low tax not only on what they own, but also unjustly on what they owe. The money lender who has a mortgag on the poor

possible and profitable. rates and exemptions, they will powerfully oppose with their wealth and influence and real income tax. And the graduated income tax proposed by the mmission will raise only 4 million iollars, and that will not provide much relief for a tax burden of 91 million dolars. Wisconsin raises 18 million dollars by its income tax. Uncle Sam uses no other direct tax, and raises money annually about 2200 million dollars by his income tax, and Uncle Sam makes intangibles pay the same tax rate as

By an income tax, taxes are levied in proportion to profits, or income.

tutional. In the campaign it had been tax to their prosperity, or their ability

1. Almost complete exemption from taxes for mortgages. 2. A one-half tax for intangible prop erty of individuals.

3. A little higher tax for banks and corporations. 4. The general property tax, a much higher tax, for the ordinary citizen. 5. And in addition to the general property tax the Commission suggests (but does not include in its formal recommendations) a pecial tax on theatre admissions, candy, gum, to-

bacco, cosmetics, jewelry, and soda fountain drinks. Instead of a uniform tax (either of income or property), and treating everybody alike, the Commission proposes this classification of taxes as the way out of the tax muddle. Instead of a unified system we would lature provided for a Tax Code Comnission, and adjourned with every have a crazy patch work system. Instead of a simple tax system we would have a complicated system, in which every industry would strive to get a clover.

> The Commission is greatly peeved that our fathers put into the Constiand taxation should be uniform. This Christmas gifts to the special interests. But the hateful doctrine of favoritism was, perhaps, not unknown to the farmers of the Kansas Constitution. The Commission proposes that this guarantee of equal treatment to all shall be amended out of the Constitution. The commission says (Pg. 73): "American taxpayers, seem, are of the opinion that if any one is taxed everyone ought to be. To many, a tax with uniform rates seems essential to a just tax. This idea is erroneous." The Commission backs

the special interests in the theory of

rates and exemptions. But while the Commimssion fidgets lender who has a mortgag on the poor and fiddles the trouble grows. The washer woman's little home, has no beginning of the crisis in taxation tax to pay on his mortgage, but the was when the just rule of uniformity washer woman has to pay the tax not in taxation was partially set aside, only on her equity, but on the money and mortgages exempted from taxalender's equity also. The Tax Code tion and other intangibles given a commission has studied till their heads ache, but they can see no remedy for this outrage on scores of thousands of Kan: s citizens. If the amount of million dollars, causing a deficit of 2 the mortgage is subtracted from the million dollars to be added to the tax citizen's assessment, and he is rightly burdens of other tax payers. Then taxed on the property he owns, then the money lender (and the Commislow intangible tax rate, and won the sion) fears that the owner of the suit, and three quarter million more mortgage might be taxed. Money dollars were added to the deficit. Then lenders have a divine right, you know, they sued for a refund of taxes paid to be free from taxes to support the under protest, won that suit, and it government that makes their business put over a million dollars on the backs of other taxpayers. Then the lawyers The Tax Code commission advises showed the other corporations how to against uniform income tax that could slip the taxes off their strong backs be made effective at once. It recom- on to the weak backs of the common mends a graduated income tax that plug tax payer. And the State Bankcannot be made effective until and un- ers sued to get in under the favored less a constitutional amendment is rule, and nearly another million doladopted. And with the special interests lars a year has been added to Mr. sati fi ' and contented with low tax | Citizen's taxes. And the State Bankers are suing for the refund. And other elite interests are planning and plotting. Where is the end of this outrageous injustice? And the Commission says it is puzzled to find a remedy until Congress amends Section 5219 of the Federal Statutes. The do nothing Legislature has been

followed by the do-nothing Tax Com-mission. All of its recommendations, even if they could be put into effect, would give only slight relief to a tax burden of 92 million dollars in Kansas annually-two-thirds of which is borne by real estate, of which a large By an income tax, taxes are levied upon business instead of upon project, and in proportion to the prospertate, and in proportion to the prospertate tax and the prospe ity of the citizen's business, that is, Now the Commission passes the

Ladies Auxiliary -:-

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ORGAN. NEELEY, TOPEKA, KANS., 1829 KANSAS AVENUE.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1

—YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZATION.

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ALTA VISTA—
Achula M. Falter
Erma C. Hoch
ALTON—
Cleora Bates
AMIOT—
Maxine Snodgrass
MCRIAND—
Amul Rol.e
Celestine Reldel
Albert Richmeler
Norina Rome
Anna Rome
Genevieve Knoll
Mary Reidel
Raymond Reddel ALMA—
Maebelle Fink
ALTA VISTA—
Achula M. Falter
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ALTON—
Cleora Bates
AMIOT—
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Mary Reidel
Raymond Reidel
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Elgitha Hoffman
OSWEGO—

OSWEGO—
Mary Evelyn Severt
PERRY—
Eldha Beuerman
PLEASANTON—
Isabel Johnson
PENOKEE—
Julia Richmemier
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Cecil Phelps
Mildred Francy
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WATERVILLE— Glenn Travelute

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

ther is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

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

sons, and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send in their lessons.

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

JUNIOR LESSON

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

SLOGAN

If you know how to eat and how to drink;

If you know how to play and how t think;

You'll know how to die, 'cause yo

The first lesson for 1930 is ready for you. You will find just a little harder history lesson, but haven't we been studying this for a whole year?

And are we not one year older? We have tried to prepare something that

HISTORY The history lesson is for the older members all who can read the story

and understand it. Answer the ques-

and understand it. Answer the questions after reading the story. Even your parents or your teacher in school can help you with this. It will be interesting to them.

We offer this lesson to the Juniors

as apath to freedom against the growing capitalistic-industrialism sys-

know how to live.

every member can study.

If you know how to take and how

who writes a letter for publication can be a member department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a

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

Helen Bartz Phyllis Turman BOSSVILLE—

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UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUM-MER 1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, years has absolutely destroyed the MER 1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various simple TOXERARY TOXERARY THE HUMAN FAMILY IS SLOW trating 30 of the various, simple TO LEARN. The mile posts of prostitches) all valuable hints to the home gress and human behavior are written dressmaker.

CAPITALISTIC-INDUSTRIALISM take advantage of the mistakes of its predecessors. All war, famine, and human suffering are direct results of agriculture. It presents a suffering are direct results of man's refusal to henefit the the known agriculture. It prevailes only as long as betrayed agriculture permits.

HISTORY IS STREWN with the peoples who have lived, and worked, wrecks of wonderful epochs in civiliza and suffered, in the past. It is the tion, only to be cast down and buried belief of those who study the trend of

were destroyed by capitalistic greed. PERSIA, from her distant strong-old at Nineveh, in the Mesopotami-tory. We must be in the vanguard of Upon an Valley, conquered and ruled the this new appreciation. then known world. Then, by a system she drove the husbandmen from the blood of our great commonwealth. You of high tax and legislative oppression, farms into the cities—unemployment must learn what has brought about and unrest resulted—too short-sighted this great depression in the farming to see the reason for this condition, the rich rulers of Persia attempted to quell the restless and disillusioned to quell the restless and disillusioned people with their great display of wealth. They constructed huge national theatres and furnished athletic tournaments in vast open-air arenas. THIS method only served to further expresses. method only served to further enrage end destroy our own civilization. The the people whose farms had been ablessons we are offering are not persorbed into wide-spread estates, work-ed by a peasant class who were in-rection leads upward toward the light different producers. The end came of cooperative understanding. COOPERATIVE EFFORT contours and tumbling foundations of and the great cities of this misguided

THE STORY OF GREECE, like that of Persia, is another recitation of the wrongs of the capitalistic system against the farmer-over-taxing-con fiscation—universal land foreclosures on farms previously trapped into ruin ous debt by unfair laws— the peasant system of agriculture—the chaos and death of the greatest civilization-not excluding our own since man became

ROME FOLLOWED-Rome, the ru ler of all the earth, failed and was destroyed because she also pauperized her farmers with high taxes and adattempted to right this wrong by pacifying her starving, restless people with bloody gladiatorial exhibitions verse agricultural laws. She likewise but like her own great predecessors, was destroyed by her own errors. WE HAVE NEITHER TIME nor

space to list other tragic failures of ancient civilizations. There are count- gaged in farming. It consists of the less others whose fate was that of the national union, 26 state unions, severless others whose fate was that of the three great examples, given above.

IN OUR OWN DAY we have seen Russia destroyed because she betrayed her agricultural people through the same system of tax oppression and food and land confiscation.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. 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.

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

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each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with
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1,000 \$2.00; 2500, \$4.50. Express collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions Prizetaker,
Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid: 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 60000, \$6.00.
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"ALFALEA SEED" is a 15 km which is a company to the company

"ALFALFA SEED," in 2 1-2 bushel lots.
J. F. Baum Natoma, Kansas.

RED CLOVER \$9.00—White Sweet Clover \$3.75, Alfalfa \$8.00, Alsike \$9.00, Mixed Alsike and Timothy \$4.50, Timothy \$3.25. All per bushel, bags Free Samples and Catalogue upon request—Standard Seed Co., 21 East Fifth St., Kansas City, Mo.

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256 HEREFORD and ANGUS STEERS 256 HEREFORD and ANGUS STEERS—Wt. 40 to 90 lbs. Sorted in even sizes in carload lots. 2 loads fine T. B. tested springer heifers. 2 loads cows. 3 loads spring calves, will sell one load or all. Harry I. Ball, Fairfield Iowa.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our ture to benefit the capitalistic indus-

in the history of the Human Race. Nobody ever questioned the theory that "history repeats itself." The Human Race, however, has been slow to civilization comes nearer to the reali-

JUNIORS OF KANSAS, you are the future farmers, that are the life

COOPERATIVE EFFORT reaches its fullness in organization and numvast proportions outline the capitols bers. With a universal union of farm ers, we can correct old evils, prevent the creation of new ones, and build a permanent path to agricultural equality and happiness.

HISTORY QUESTIONS

After reading the paragraphs of Persia, Greece and Rome, write in your own words the story of one of

What has been the cause of the Far mers being driven into the cities?

How can we correct this situation?

CONSTITUTION The constitution lesson is for all who can read and understand it. Prob-

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America is a nonpolitical, non-sectarian organization, composed entirely of men actually enal hundred county unions, and about 20,000 local unions. The fundamental unit of the organization is the local

A local union is made up of ten or food and land confiscation.

ENGLAND IS FACING the same children under 21 years of age, are tem which threatens the very foundation of agriculture which threatens the very foundation of the ver

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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Kaneas Union Farmer Salina, Kaneas. Room 205 Farmers Union Bidg.

ing officers, both men and women vote, and a woman may hold any office to which she is elected. ident, secretary-treasurer. doorkeeper, conductor, and chaplain.

The duties of officers are: President presides at all meetings Vice-President acts when President s not present or is removed from office for any purpose. Secretary-Treasurer keeps books

and records, receives and pays out money, etc. Doorkeeper is in charge of door and admits only members.

Conductor keeps order in meeting

and conducts any members to be admitted to the President to receive obligation. Chaplain used only when religious exercises are held.

After the officers are elected, ap-plication is made for charter to state headquarters. Membership cards and in oblivion when the farmer classes human behavior that the 20th century charter will be sent from state headquarters after the local has been ap-

> ready to conduct its ov hold regular meetings. Local meetings, may be open or closed. In closed meeting, only members in good standing may attend.

CONSTITUTION QUESTIONS

What is the Farmers Union? What is meant by local Union? Name the Local Union Officers. Give the duties of each. How do Locals get a charter? What is the difference between open and closed meetings.

ARITHMETIC

This is for all boys who can under tand the rule given below: To Measure Ear Corn in Crib

Ascertain the number of cubic feet and multiply by four, then divide by 10. Most corn in cribs is figured by this rule. However, if the cobs are well filled and the corn is sound and dry and well settled in the crib, divide by 9. If the cobs are not well filled or if the corn is damp or of inferior quality, divide by 11.

taining the number of cubic feet and deduct one-fifth. For instance, a bin containing 10 cubic feet will hold 8 bushels of grain, 8 being four-fifths

erator. Fimdale at this der four feet of water.

We should be very grateful feet will hold 8 telephone.

Augu

After reading this rule measure your own or some neighbor's corn crib or grain bin and figure how much corn or grain it contains. Have your father or neighbor or teacher OK the problem before you send it in. POETRY

you do learn it be sure to tell me that grade.

esson. All members can do this.

Ho. My Pets Drink

I have a Bantam rooster And I've a pigeon blue,
I like to watch them eating
And watch them drinking too. You'd think that very likely They'd drink alike, these two, But each has his own special way His drinking stunt to do.

When Banty's feeling thirsty He thrusts his beak down in The water that I've placed him In our battered tin, And then he throws his head back And lets the water run

Right down his throat-and that's - His drinking stunt is done.

But my pet pigeon wouldn't Ever even think Of using such a method To get himself a drink. He pokes his beak in water And then begins to draw And suck the water up through it As I might through a straw.

CURRENT EVENTS

What great man in the Farmers Jnion organization has died recently? Tell some of the offices that he held. What National officer is in Kansas t this time? What is he doing here? een. How many have heard him?

QUESTIONS ON NATURE STRIP What Bird steals eggs from the lests of other birds? Tell the story of how the crow fools

he hawk. What tool does the beaver use to cut lown trees. What does he do with the rees after he cuts them down. Tell the story of how beavers build

dam. Do you think crows and beavers cooperate?

Alma, Kans., Jan. 31, 1930. vote, and a woman may hold any office to which she is elected.

A local is organized by electing the following officers: president, vice-president, vice-presi so I would like to join too. Please send me the pin and book. I will

> Your friend, Kenneth Fink. Route 3, Box 40.

Collyer, Kan., Jan 29, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I always read the letters in the paper and I think they are very nice, so I would like to join the club too.

I am 11 years old and in the fifth I like to go to school very much.

My father belongs to the Farmers So that is all for this time. Good bye, Albertina Billinger.

Advantage of a Telephone Once some people had a little boy Box 23

who was very sick. There people Upon receipt of charter, the local is eady to conduct its own affairs and they would have to send a wagon. At three o'clock in the morning the boy got worse and his father was just hitching up the team, when his mother rushed out to the barn and told him she just happened to think of their neighbor's telephone. The father ran lown the road to the neighbor's house and phoned for the doctor. He got there just in time to save the boy's

They got a phone the very next day Geneva Mae Dixon St. Paul, Kansas

The Telephone
During the month of July 1929,

when Chase county had its worst flood, the telephone was a very valuable thing to have. Through the tele-phone, information was given out and was a relief to many to know the high water would not become high enough to flood them and wash their crops away. People were warned to move

higher ground also to move their chickens and live stock. Had it not been for the telephone people in the Elmdale vicinity would never have known hours before that the water To Measure Grain in Bins
To find the number of bushels of through long distance calls by the rain in a bin, multiply the length Elmdale operator to the Florence opy the width by the height, thus ascer- erator. Elmdale at this time was un-We should be very grateful for the

St. Paul, Kans., Jan. 27, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my telephone letter and I thought I would write a little. Santa Claus was very good to me. Did you notice mine and my chum's names were the only ones from St

Here is a little poem for you to read. We are school mates. She is in the Perhaps you would like to learn it. If Seventh grade and I'm in the Eighth

Well I must close. Your loving niece, Geneva Mae Dixon.

drink this way. Tell about it in your P. S .- I thought my book and pin nice. many thanks .- G. M. D.

> Conway, Kans., Jan. 26, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Junior Co-operators club. I am 11 years old and

am in the 6th grade. My daddy belongs to the Farmers Union, My Daddy's No. is 190. I would like to have a book and a pin. I will try and study my lessons and send them in. I hope I will see my letter printed.

Your friend Ruth Stutzman

Herington, Kans., Jan 29, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience: I was reading the letters and sure enjoyed them. So I thought I would write you a letter. My father belongs to the Farmers

Union and please send me a book and

pin.

Sincerely yours, Louise Schmidt.

There's just two horns to the diema. Either Government has to a degree get into our business or we have to get out and let corporation farming take our place. We cannot see any middle ground. The sacred cow of private ente vrise may have to along with shorter lariat.

The facts are as we see them that Name some of the places that he has farm quality will not be achieved without radical Government interference. Over 65 years ago Government took a hand by creating the Land Grant colleges and provides funds for their extension departments.

NOTICE

If we do not have a representative at your town, please notify us. Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

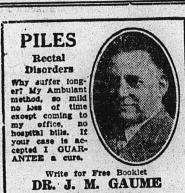
REX LEAR, State Mgr., Salina, Kan.

6 0 is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.



MISSOURI POULTRY FARMS



Rectal Spe 34 North Eighth

For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains AT ALL DRUGGISTS



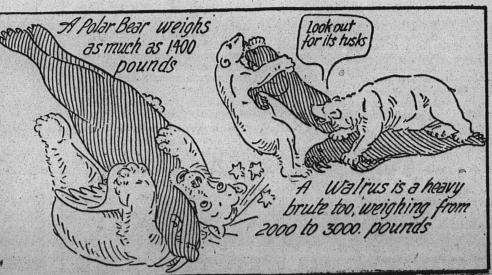
Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

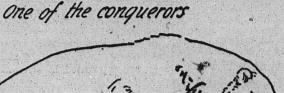
Don't suffer with Eczema, Dandruff, Pinples, Blemishes and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the sale sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

By Stafford









DAD AND

Federal Farm Board News

Bureau of Agricultural Economics Department of Agriculture, as assistant chief economist, effective Saturday, February 1, 1930, was announced today by the Federal Farm Board. Dr. Joseph S. Davis, formerly of the Food Research Institute at Leland Stanford University, is the Board's

Dr. Ezekiel is a native of Virginia and was graduated in agriculture from Maryland Agricultural College in 1918, after which he entered the army. From 1919 to 1922 he was with the Bureau of Census and worked on the census of agriculture.

on the census of agriculture.

Since 1922 Dr. Ezekiel has been with the Division of Farm Management, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In that position he developed methods of statistical analysis and their application to problems of farm management, agricultural economists and prices of agricultural products, and prices of agricultural products, taking a major share in the development of the annual Agricultural Outlook Reports for the past seven years. For several years he has been in charge of cooperative work with the state college of agriculture on productive programs to get the facts as to agricultural outlook before farmers in all parts of the country and help them to base their production plans on the probable outlook.

Dr. Ezekiel took a M. S. degree at

the University of Minnesota in 1923 and a Ph.D. degree at the Robert Brookings Graduate School in 1926.

Until they act collectively in producing and marketing their product, Burley tobacco growers will never have stability from year to year in they receive. James C. the prices they receive, James C. Stone, vice-chairman, Federal Farm Board, said in an address prepared for delivery at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan-uary 29, 1930, before the Farmers' Week Meeting at the College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky. The same thing is true as to producers of other agricultural commodities, he added.

In addition to collective action, Mr. Stone said he regards it of vital importance that farmers produce only crops and livestock best adapted to the sections in which they live. Kentuckians, he said, have "a natural advantage over other sections in the production of blue-grass seed, race horses, Burley tobacco, sheep, lambs and hemp, and possibly other prod-ucts, but when it comes to theat it is impossible for us to compete with

Mr. Stone outlined the purposes of | tion. the Farm Board is administering and specifically provides that it shall be told of the Board's activities to date. "You can see from all these things,"

Mr. Stone said "that the activities," and specifically provides that it shall be the duty of the Farm Board to build up farm owned and controlled copperative making loans to local cooperative making loans to local cooperative associations only through re-"You can see from all these things,"
Mr. Stone said, "that the activities of the Farm Board are many and intricate. There is one thing which I wish to forcibly impress upon all of wish to forcibly impress upon all of the revolving fund provided under the the revolving fund provided under the technal is the two do not feel the revolving fund provided under the technal is desirable that it is desirable that the Federal Roard to still gional or central cooperative marketing or bargaining associations, in order to do this, money may be loaned from the revolving fund provided under the technal it is desirable that it is desirable that the Federal Roard to still gional or central cooperative marketing or bargaining associations, in order to do this, money may be loaned from the revolving fund provided under the technal trip desirable that the setting of the duty of the Farm Board to still up farm owned and controlled cooperative marketing or bargaining associations, in order to do this, money may be loaned from the revolving fund provided under the technal trip desirable that the setting or bargaining associations, in order to do this, money may be loaned from the revolving fund provided under the technal trip desirable that the setting and the revolving fund provided under the technal trip desirable that the first provided that the setting and the revolving fund provided under the technal trip desirable that the first provided you, and that is that we do not feel that this Act is putting the Government into business, and it is our policy now to help farmers who are willing to help themselves, but as soon as they are able to run their business, it is our intention that the activities of the Farm Board shall gradually withdraw from the picture.'

audience, can be helpful in the development of the Farm Board program

as many farmers in the country as purpose of exchange of information possibly will know what to expect with the view to bringing about a bet-

Second, making a survey of the cooperative organizations in their immediate territory, finding out if these associations are organized to comply with the terms of the Capper-Volstead Act and therefore eligible for assistance under the Agricultural

Marketing Act. these cooperatives if they are found to be properly set up and efficiently bers and has control over distribution

of what cooperative action means Farm Board representatives of the Fourth, spreading the general idea and what a farmer can expect from Florida citrus industry, including the

he knows what he is joining and how it can be expected to help him in the asters including tornadoes, Mediter-

continued, "To do this you are going to have to run your business intelligently and along sound business lines the law was to extend aid through a ... Take tobacco, for example. There cooperative marketing association are very few growers who know the farmer owned and controlled. The

this can be done.

"It has always been my idea that in the tobacco trade there are three interested parties,—the grower, the manufacturer or processor and the consumer,—and until all three parties are represented in the trade you will never be able to solve the problem satisfactorily. If the grower of Burley had their own organization and through that organization could be represented with a representation of represented with a representation of the manufacturer and one for the EFDERAL FARM BOARD public, these representatives could A warning against overproduction And changed from end to end—meet and discuss the problems conof dairy products and an injunction to They've gone and junked the heatin' cerning all, such as the amount of farmers to use their own butter and Burley tobacco needed each year, and the kind most in demand, and by giving this information to the tobacco growers each year before they made their plans for growing the next crop.

The Federal Farm Board today approved an application of the Lower Columbia Co-operative Dairy Association, Astoria, Oregon, for a facilities loan of \$202,000. The association is expanding its plants at Astoria, Portland. Ore: Grays River Week and and, Ore.; Grays River, Wash., and Clatskanie, Ore.

iod of ten years. As security for the loan the association is to give the Farm Board a first mortgage on all of its physical feelilities. of its physical facilities.

prices higher than the market, Chairman Legge said:
"Reports of what the Board con-

templates doing evidently have been garbled. The Board is not going to buy cotton or any other commodity at any price.

"There has been no change whatever in the Board's cotton loan pol-icy. The Board will continue to make supplemental commodity advances to the cotton co-operative as-vances to the cotton co-operative associations on the cotton loan value sound business judgment and there is basis announced October 21, 1929, and has no intention of calling loans alpersons may seek to take advantage bountiful banquet provided. ready made to these associations."

Friday, Jan. 24, 1930 The Federal Farm Board today announced that it has approved an application of the Land O'Lakes Cream- and examine most closely all plans eries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., for a loan of \$1,000,000 to assist that cooperative association in the effective merchandising of dairy products handload by it.

cation by the Land O'Lakes Creameralso, that cooperative organizations, individual farmers and local commercial and financial interests everyprimary loans from other sources, to enable the association to advance to its members a greater share of the market price of the dairy products delivered by them to the greaters. primary loans from other sources, to where he advised not to enter livered by them to the association.

the great wheat-growing sections of the Federal Farm Board has extended the Middle West." He suggested that assistance to the Florida citrus indusit would not be easy to compete with try in the form of loans to the Florida the corn belt in production of hogs Citrus Exchange instead of to the Florida Citrus Growers House associa-

Act, both on commodities and facili- eral Farm Board use its services and ties, to cooperatives engaged in the influence to eliminate as far as posinterstate sale of products. The Agricultural Marketing Act also provides that the Board may promote clearing house organizations composed of both commercial shippers and cooperative shippers, but there is no provision under the Act for the financing of the tration agents, Mr. Stone told his facilities of clearing houses or of the member is a cooperative.

The Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House association is an organization and is composed of the their respective counties to study the Agricultural Marketing Act, so that composed of cooperative snippers and commercial shippers formed for the purpose of exchange of information nati, Ohio; John Brandt, Secretary, Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minter control of shipments, but is not engaged in marketing, each member of the clearing house being a separate unit marketing the fruit of its members. The clearing house is not exclusively grower owned and controlled.

The Florida Citrus Exchange is a

grower owned and controlled cooperative marketing organization which is a member of the clearing house, but

Shortly after the creation of the a cooperative organization and what he cannot expect, especially, that he can not expect the impossible.

Florida citrus industry, including the Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House association and the Florida Citrus Exchange, appeared before it Fifth, making sure that before any and made representations of the dire farmer joins a cooperative association distress of the citrus producers of merchandising commodity.

"What you farmers are farming for is to make money," Mr. Stone concluded that it should do something are very few growers who know the yearly demand for Burley tobacco, and if they did know the number of pounds needed, as long as they are unorganized individual producers it would be impossible for them to regulate the production to meet demand, but through intelligent organization this can be done.

farmer owned and controlled. The Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled organization engaged in a grower owned and controlled. The Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled. The Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled. The Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled. The Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled. The Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled organization engaged in marketing, which is about one-third of the product. The Board, therefore, selected the Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled organization engaged in marketing, which is about one-third of the product. The Board, therefore, selected the Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled organization engaged in marketing, which is about one-third of the product. The Board, therefore, selected the Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled organization engaged in marketing, which is about one-third of the product. The Board, therefore, selected the Florida Citrus Exchange is such a grower owned and controlled organization engaged in marketing.

their plans for growing the next crop, prices could be adjusted at a fair level

These resolution their plans for growing the next crop, prices could be adjusted at a fair level and could be continued at a fair level over a period of years if the farmers themselves would follow the suggestions of a committee of this kind.

"The Farm Board is giving serious consideration to the development of a closer relationship of this kind in all lines of agricultural commodities, and rice, and such, In cartons—as they say.

The committee for construction of physical facilities were submitted to the Board by the committee following meetings held in Washington January 7 and 8 on call of the Board.

The clerks are nice, good-lookin' chaps, Perlite es they can be—
We're tradin' there as usual, But—'. n't the same to me.

The committee in the first of its resolutions asserted that there is a been taken. The genera purpose of

Appointment of Dr. Mordecai Eze- we believe that great results will come temporary overproduction of butter and other dairy products in the Unit-

"We advise farmers generally to

The resolution urging farmers to use their own dairy products follows:
"Whereas, the price of butter is now below the cost of production, and

"Whereas, the farmers of the country are themselves partly responsible for this condition because of their ditions by using more butter and dairy products,

Commenting on press dispatches from New Orleans to the effect that cotton prices have declined \$2 a bale there as a result of a statement by him to the effect that the Federal Farm Board will not buy cotton at prices higher than the market. Chair-Following is the resolution warning dairy farmers against promoters of schemes to construct facilities for

handling dairy products: "Whereas, the experience of many past years discloses that producers of farm products have much too often been victimized by schemes to con-

of the present sweeping cooperative marketing movement by similar un-sound schemes,

"RESOLVED, That the farmers of The Board approved a second appli- out of the promotion of the enterprise; pecially not until the Division of Co-There has been some criticism that the Federal Farm Board has extended the Federal Farm Board has been consulted and its recommendation.

> The committee reported to the Board that it had "unanimously endorsed the policy of the Federal Farm tive marketing associations and hope that this will be the aim and purpose in all the Examining Sections of the Federal Farm Board when considering applications for loans."

The Dairy Advisory Commodity Committee, on invitation of the Federal Farm Board, was selected by cooperative associations representative of the producers of dairy products and is composed of the following neapolis, Minn.; C. E. Hough, Connecticut Milk Producers Assn., Hartford, Conn.; Emerson Ela, Madison Wis., National Cheese Producers Federation; A. G. Zeibell, Marysville, Wash., United Dairy Association of Washington; P. L. Betts, Chicago Equity Union Exchange, Chicago, Ill.; George W. Slocum, Milton, Pa., New York Dairymen's League. (Due to illness, Mr. Slocum was unable to attend the sessions held by the com

PROGRAM

Under the Auspices of the Farmers Union, Alta Vista, Kans., Jan. 30, 1930; H. S. Auditorium

At 8:00 p. m. Music—The Friendly Farm Station Orchestra. Quartet-Johnson-Simonton Zimmerman-Schults. Music, Trio-Doc. Brinkley's Merry

Makers. Musical Reading-Fred Nace. Duet, Instrumental-Doc. and How-

Vocal Duet—Johnson-Schulte. Music, Trio—Instrumental—Merry Makers. Address-Cal Ward, President of

State Farmers Union. Music-Orchestra. Address-"Jimmy" O'Shea, National Secretary Farmers Union. Quartet, "Kentucky Babe" and "Our

Somehow—as formerly.

It's been repaired and modernized

stove— (Like losin' an old friend).

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:



"To the west, to the west, to the land down to the sea,

-Imigrant song of the '70's.

Kansas State Farm Bureau just completed a very successful annual meeting at Great Bend. Attendance good. No quarreling. Everybody interested. Good feeling and general harmony prevailed.

Great Bend is one of the most beautiful and substantial cities of the great plains states. Its people vied

Just a little west and south of our state's center, the very heart of the farmers' hard wheat belt. It's hunthe nation be cautioned to scrutinize dred-foot-wide streets and typical western vision and energy makes us

westward on the Freemont Trail, emblazoned on the white covers, 'Kansas or Bust' along in the 1870'c. This 'mountain" refused to come.

Later many of the same covered wagons trekked back east again inassistance to the Florida citrus indus-try in the form of loans to the Florida try in the form of loans to the Florida weighed."

been consulted and its recommendate wagons tracked back tast again the scribed on their tattered covers, weighed."

Busted by God." Human courage and vision finally prevailed and "Mo hammed finally decided to go to the Mountain. That is to take conditions as they found them and make the most of them. The greatest wheat area in the world developed and an unparalleled civilization.

A world's tragedy in China. Millions dying of starvation. Impossible to check revolting cannibalism. Other millions in our plains states suffering because of too much bread stuff. Our vavunted civilization in the face of such conditions seems a mockery. The world has never had enough of bread and meat and probably never will Still farmers are being hounded for producing too much.

Mr. McKelvie of our Federal Board at recent Topeka meeting hauled us over the coals for increasing wheat acreage a paltry 2 per cent, and seemed to be peeved because the good Lord had sent timely rains and propitious conditions for the next wheat

Let the Board wake up and get our surplus bread stuffs through to the hungry millions of Europe and Asia and quit nagging us farmers for being industrious or fortunate in our production. There's many a slip between the cup and lip. McKelvie's 900,000,000 bushel guess to say the least was very injudicious.

Present cooperatives disagreeing and playing for position. Big Board threatening to "steam roll" 'em. The 70 per cent unorganized, non-cooper ating farmers lost sight of in the shuffle. We rather guess this latter bunch will be heard from if left out in the cold. Come on, men, and out in the cold. Come on, men, and take the larger view and give the Federal Farm set a characteristic for the cold. The set a characteristic for the cold and wants something bigger and soft-Federal Farm act a chance to func-

It can't succeed if too much antagonism is engendered. We'll have of the free,
Where the mighty Missouri rolls, organized grain trade without fightire among curselyes. Copperatives

O, Lord, send Ma Columbia and
cle Sam a "spanking machine" for
"big babies" and give them the ing among ourselves. Cooperatives Where a man is a man if he's willing to toil

And the humblest may fruits of the soil."

And the humblest may gather the fruits of the soil."

And the humblest may gather the fruits of the soil."

The sea, a man if he's willing must show that they can cooperate with their fellow cooperators. "United we Stand, Divided we Fall."

BIG BABIES

(Written by Wm. Lee Pinkerton, or Clinton, Mo.

One of the sweetest things in all the world is a tiny babe at mothers breast. Pure, innocent, inoffensive elpless, darling little jewel, wholly dependent upon others and no way of telling of its troubles except to cry and we don't blame it for crying as of-

ten as it needs help. But of all ludicrous, contemptible sights one ever saw, a great big lubberly, overgrown, ten-year old baby weighing more than mother, yet clinging to her skirts and bawling like a big calf to be coddled in mamma's lar and rocked to sleep, just when little tiny baby sister or brother needs all of mother's attention, is the limit. All down the ages the farmer has

been noted for "bawling," and as long as he did nothing else, other industries winked at one another and gave him We well remember the long trains of emigrant covered wagons moving the "horse laugh," but just as soon as he got "organized" enough to start something that in thirty or forty years might make "the other fellow" keep his hand out of the farmer's

> This new cheese treat



can eat it freely! Velveeta spreads, slices, melts and toasts beautifully. Try a half pound package today.

KRAFT elveeta

Now-Kraft-Phenix' new achievewholesome, digestible form. Velveeta retains all the valuable elements of rich milk. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Every one

Before the Blizzard Struck the Schoolhouse

A Bell System Advertisement

TWENTY PUPILS were gathered one mid-winter afternoon in a little white schoolhouse in the prairie country of North Dakota. At halfpast three there was a general ring on the telephone. Answering it, the teacher learned from the operator that a severe blizzard, moving at the rate of sixty miles an hour, was reported from a town fifty miles away. The families of a number of the pupils received this same telephone warning, and within ten minutes enough teams were at the schoolhouse to take all the children home in safety.

The teacher then fixed her fire, and was able to reach her boarding place before the blinding snow and wind isolated every building in the countryside.

The telephone renders valuable aid in any emergency-in cases of accident, sickness and fire. Whenever there is livestock, hay or grain to be bought or sold, the telephone gives profitable assistance in arranging the most advantageous terms. It is always ready to run errands, bring spare parts for broken machinery, or keep families and friends in closer contact.

The modern farm home has a telephone that gives service,



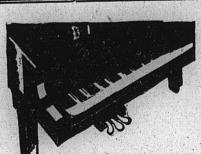


crop. We hope the Federal Farm Board is not trying to usurp divine prerogatives. "Twould be presump booket, then the "big babies" set up strength and will power to use it, and Lord, while you are sending let the howls—the farmer's included—sound farmer have a few boxes of salve for

like whispers. The big independent grain elevators are bawling because "ma is going to wean them," and the big loan companies are howling because the farmer's land ain't good security any more and they are going to sail the farmer and they are going to sell the farmer out to make him cut down his loan so the 'big baby' can still act the hog and tap the simple-minded, easy going

contented farmer for all his earnings. When the contact was made and the loan put on the farm the farm was worth at least twice as much as the mortgage, but the land, according to Nature's laws and the law of supply and demand, has dwindled away and the mortgage, like the big fat hog of er yet more stable to lean on.
Of course the fatness of the mort-

gage caused the leanness of the farm, but that don't keep the "big baby" from bawling.
O, Lord, send Ma Columbia and Un-



keep their rich finish with O-Cedar Polish. It cleans as it polishes—with speed and safety. 4-oz. bottle, 30c; 12 oz., 60c.

his sore spots where Uncle Sam spanked him with his naked hands.— Farm Club News.

> In 1930 Start Him Right!



In the years that are to come your son will thank you a thousand times over if you but start him today down the high road to an ever increasing savings account—a life insurance policy. Give him a nest egg for future financial independence—a nest egg that is as safe as gov-ernment bonds. Write us to-

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company

706 Grand Ave. Des Moines, Iowa (Farmer Insurance At Farmer

Why Buy Nut Oil?

When you have access to pure, fresh nutritive Union Gold Butter produced from your own cream? The next time you want butter, don't buy oleo. Ask for UNION GOLD BUTTER manufactured by the Farmers Union Creamery at Kansas City.

Union Gold is good butter and good butter is healthful. Eat more of it—improve your health and strengthen your dairy industry.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c Constitutions

Farmers' Union Song Leaflets, per dozen . Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each5c Farmers' Union Song Books 20c

Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c
Secretary's Minute Books50e
Farmers Union Buttons25c
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Sa ina, Kansas.

Every Member

Should resolve that during the coming year to place all his insurance in his own organization and receive all the benefits possible from his membership in the Union.

Fire, Hail Windstorm, Automobile

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

KANSAS SALINA

Service Above All!

We want our SERVICE to be the deciding factor in influencing farmers and live stock men to ship their live stock to us. This is the farmers' own cooperative live stock marketing firm, and it is therefore the logical firm to ship to. We are paying back substantial dividends to stockhold-

Aside from the fact, however, the service we are able to render, the fact that we get the highest prices possible for your stock and get your returns to you promptly, is reason enough for us to merit your patronage.

Patronize YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company