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**EDUCATION** 

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## sniping program. Here it is: Many amendments to make the Marketing Act ineffective have been introduced by certain members of Congress who were misled by this IMMEDIATE ACTION

**ORGANIZATION** 

guaranteed by this Government to the

private grain traders who are owners of elevators in which this grain is stored. It also means that the private trader with his elevator filled

will not go into the market and bid

What you farmers must do is

Congress know that you want them

The Equalization Fee and the De-

IS MOST IMPORTANT IN WASHINGTON NOW false propaganda.
Some of the amendments which
must be stopped if the farmer is to get a fair deal are as follows: Impounding wheat, as provided in Gore amendment. This means that millions of dollars in profits will be Ward, in Washington, Sends Message

to Kansas Farmers Union and to Other Organizations

WRITE CONGRESSMEN

Marketing Act Must Be Strengthened for grain. by Addition of Debenture and Equalization Fee, Say Leaders

The following message was received this Monday morning from Cal. A. Ward, who is in Washington working with other farm leaders in a determined effort to retain advantages of

He attended a conference in Kansas tural Marketing Act. City that evening and then went directly on to Washington. On his re- stop this sniping program and see turn he will stop off in Chicago for a that no amendments are passed which day, attending a Directors meeting of the National Livestock Marketing Association, of which he is a member. be done at once to help agriculture and they will be done if you will let

Washington, D. C., March 21, 1932.

Fellow Workers: Representatives of cooperative benture clause should be made a part marketing associations and major of the Agricultural Marketing Act. state and national farm organizations of entire country meeting here in Washington. After a thorough study of the attitude of Congress toward the Federal Farm Marketing Act have agreed on the fallowing program. agreed on the following program as carry out the purposes of the Market-act Act, will assist the Farm Board to carry to be carried out. You should pass this information to your members as quickly as possible by radio, telegram, letter and newspaper, and impress upon them the necessity of immediate and aggressive cessity of immediate and aggressive open market. Provision should be made for firmening the sale on long

action.

Why can't farmers get equalization term credit, in markets not now available and debenture as part of agriculable to American wheat or cotton, of surplus stock now held by the stabili-

tural marketing act? Both political parties in National zation corporations. Both political parties in National Zation corporations, pledged farmers Governmental aid in securing control of marmer and producer may expect a fair price for his products. Your opposition of products fair price for his products. keting and distribution through their own farmer-owned ponents are on the job at Washingfarmer-controlled cooperative organizations and of adequate policy for ister. Write or wire your Senators control of surpluses. That promise and Congressmen to support this pro-has only partially been fulfilled. Congress must be started again on this program and its completion secured.

SECRETARY LYNN'S The men who are in Washington to defend and strengthen Agricultural
Marketing Act, to stop the sniping
program of legislation designed to telling of the death of the father of destroy the Act, and to secure com- our State Secretary. pletion of promised program must

have your help.

Now, LISTEN, we've got one more years. Some years later he took a Now, LISTEN, we've got one more years. Some years later he took a chance. This is National election homestead near Neosho Falls. This tomorrow for breakfast, remember year. Platforms will be made in homestead, now a well improved farm they were stolen from some producer. June, three months off. What you home was the family home at the Just before coming to the Studio this farmers should demand before these time of his death.
platforms are ever written is that We, of this young

Marketing Act did not include all labor, courage and indomitable will of that farmer producer wanted. It was these sturdy pioneers. The early piothe best we could get. It has been of neer lived off the soil, his battle begreat benefit to producer. It is worth ing one of sustenance. Today our adkeeping. It must be strengthened. It vantages are many. was the influence of the private commodity dealers which prevented long life. He will be missed, not only the equalization fee or the debenture by his family but by the scores of prevented clause from being made part of the neighbors and friends. His was a life Agricultural Marketing Act. Com- of accomplishment, modity gamblers of this country are making a desperate attempt to destroy the Marketing Act.

Through newspapers, trade magazines, books and periodicals, many of which are subsidized by private com-modity dealers, public mind has been filled with misinformation and poisoned against the cooperative movement. Private dealers who will profit by the destruction of the Marketing Act, and those not in sympathy with the cooperative movement have been pouring poison into their Representa-

tives in Congress.

What you must do is to let members of Congress know what you want. The first move of the enemy was to ask for an investigation of Farm Board and cooperatives. When cooperatives welcomed investigation, prochanges and private dealers also, then private dealers ducked. They don't want an investigation if spotlight is going to be thrown on them.

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# BATTLE FRONT REX LEAR TELLS OF AMERICAN FARMERS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE

Tells that for Thirty Years, National Farmers Union Has Led Fight for Cost of Production

QUOTES SIMPSON

Cells of Advantages of Cooperation i Matter of Life Insurance, and through Other F. U. Institutions

Rex Lear, Kansas manager for the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., spoke over WIBW, Topeka taken from Mr. Lear's talk:

The National Farmers Union has That system was man-made, and the under its banner thousands of Coop- remedy must be found by man. erative Associations, and cooperative service institutions, owned by its members. In Kansas there are approximately 50,000 farmers who make use of one or more of our eight statewide business activities.

The institution I represent is the Life Insurance. As to the service it enders, I will speak later.

Working for Justice Our National leader, John Simpson,

of Oklahoma, is a man of courage and

ton. Letters count. Telegrams regoperated a 160 acre farm two miles from a little town of 1500 people. The taxes on that farm were \$260.00 Thousands of farmers in Kansas are paying FATHER PASSES ON that town received six cents per dozen for eggs. It takes 52,000 eggs to Word came at about noon Monday pay the taxes. I said robbery—it is elling of the death of the father of our State Secretary.

Mr. Lynn was 76 years of age. He but this system takes the farm. It

confiscates the home. If you, my city listener, have eggs evening, I was in a Topeka lunch We, of this younger generation oft room. On the Bill of Fare, two eggs both parties perform and deliver you times do not appreciate the heritage were listed twenty-five cents. The proprietor of that lunch room knew that is ours, made possible by the those eggs were stolen, he knew that the robber who stole those eggs, in order to ease his guilty conscience, gave the farmer one penny.

The farmer is willing to give 7,000 eggs to pay his taxes, but he can not give 52,000 eggs and continue in buslong life. He will be missed, not only

iness. The Swank-Thomas Bill provides for securing cost of production for ing less than securing cost of production is a remedy. Everything the Government touches the purchaser must pay a fixed price. There are nearly a million Federal employees with their services paid at a fixed price. You cannot get their job by offering to work for less. A Ticket on the Rail-

farmer deposit the same kind of se-curity, a mortgage on his farm? The It is ope curity, a mortgage on his farm? The It is operated for service not for Frazier Bill provides for Government profit. It is not just another Life In-

A few years ago across the water in Germany there arose the threat of a mailed fist. Before that fist was ers the benefit of their own low death down. brushed aside it brought financial

threat of the bony, skeleton, grasping years longer than do urban or city hand of Capitalistic greed. That hand people. Surely my city listeners will

produced too much, that we have a surplus therefore our commodities are cheap. That statement is not true. Perhaps I can best give you my idea by an illustration.

I have here with me the 87th Anordered the payment of notes and ordered the payment of notes and ord

PETERSON TO TALK OVER RADIO FRIDAY

Those who tune their radios to receive WIBW, Capper Publications radio station at Topeka, Kansas, on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will hear an address by Mr. P. F. Peterson, Alta Vista, Kansas. Mr. Peterson has been a Farmers Union leader for a number of years, and is at present vice president of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association. operative Creamery Association. He will represent the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery in his Friday night talk. Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer are invited to listen to Mr. Peterson.

Suppose that one of our present day financiers, Andy Mellon, for instance. Restrictions which some of these radio station, last Friday evening. had been in that group of Israelites amendments seek to place on the cooperative organizations would prevent some parts of his talk had been takout of the land of Egypt. You rememout of the land of Egypt. You rememhad been in that group of Israelites them from meeting competition of private agricultural trades. Some proposed laws would make it utterly impossible for cooperatives to proimpossible for cooperative for proimpossible for proimpossible for cooperative for proimpossible for proimpossible for cooperative for proimpossible for cooperative for proimpossible impossible for cooperatives to proimpossible for cooperative to proimpossible for cooperative to proimpossible for cooperatives to proimpossible for cooperatives to proimpossible for cooperative to proimpossib passage of additional laws that will fulfill the promise made to agriculture by both-political parties in the last Presidential campaign.

At the urgent request of farm leaders now in Washington and of our ers now in Washington and of our trayal of agriculture and will put farmer producer in a worse position that attended a conference in Kansas is a leader to go the fact that the prairies, hillsides and valleys of this nation are dotted with lonely school houses, in and pile it up for sale. Then in order to get the mannat he Jews would have had to exchange their money, their ornaments, their herds—finally farmer producer in a worse position that for nearly thirty years, the Natural Marketing Act.

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> When under our present system i is possible for one man, such as Mellon to acquire title to one and one

> The question is, how long will the will the farmer continue to meekly de-liver over the products of his toil?

morning many of you will receive the which means the Frazier bill is vital didress over a nation-wide hookup, received the largest response of any radio broadcast ever given. Over 18, 000 persons wrote letters asking for opies of his talk. He is today in Washington hammering at the doors of Congress urging the passage of the first two of these Bills. These Bills are the Swank-Thomas Bill, the Frazier Bill and the Wheeler Bill.

The Frazier bill has in it provision for the Government issuing money to letters asking for the Government issuing money to long the passage of the first two of these bills would stop the robbing of our farmers that is taking place today. I operated a 160 agre farm two miles after the page and three cent hogs.

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six cent eggs and three cent hogs. Farmers! for goodness sakes! Buck up, get a little of the old pioneer lighting spirit and refuse to trade on this unequal basis. Refuse to sell, buy Two Systems

There are two systems of running the affairs of Government and business. I quote from an address of our National President: "One is known as the Capitalistic system, and the other is the Cooperative system.

"The Capialistic system is of the devil's making. It has as its foundation principal, selfishness, greed, avarice, it leads to theft robbery, murder, suicide and war. It operates for profit in order that it may feed the craving for MORE, that all its victims have. It encourages everything that is evil; it creates in man the desire to become a selfish, greedy in-human creature. It plants a little seed in the human heart that makes such a person want more than his share of the good things of life. He wants to become a millionaire, and when he has reached that point he wants ten million, and when he is worth ten milthat part of farmers crops used in lion, his craving is greater than ever this country. In other words it pro- and he wants one hundred million. vides a fixed minimum price. Noth- When he reaches that point he desires a billion, ten times more, than he ever wanted one hundred million and he cares not how he gets it. His plans may mean, hungry women, starving children, but he cares no more about them than ants in the dust. His whole

panies, absolute safety, satisfaction

ruin unhappiness, despair and even death to thousands of human beings.

Today in this country we have not the threat of a mailed fist, but the ple live on an average nearly seven the threat of a mailed fist, but the seven the property of the country that a dollar would only buy one-third of a bushel of wheat. It would only buy two and one-half pounds of cotton. It

## SIMPSON TELLS OF FRAZIER BILL AND THE WHEELER BILL

JOIN FARMERS UNION

National President Makes Strong Appeal for Farmers to Become Members of Their Class Organization at Once

The first half of the address of too many of them." Tears were on his cheeks when he said that he told 24 over a nation-wide radio hookup, appeared in last week's issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. Mr. Simp-son gave his talk the title of "Wilderness of Doubt and Despair and the Way Out." In the portion of his talk published

son discussed some of the expenditures of the government, relating to public the government, relating to public the government, relating to public the farmers have been ruined. I have the farmers have been ruined. I have the farmers have been ruined. I have the farmers have been ruined to the Kansas are about 20,000. Ten thousand have buildings and war expenses, and discussed the Swank-Thomas bill. The this testimony of mine. I would have

law. Farmers owe so much that they can not pay the present high rates of interest and taxes. The Mid-West States are fast becoming the largest landholders in America. In the last few years, through tax sales, 70,000,-000 acres of land have become the property of a dozen States. The Frazier bill provides for refinancing farmers on a basis of 1½ per cent interest I expe half billion dollars of property in five years, we are rapidly approaching the conditions just pictured to you.

and 1½ per cent payment on the principal each year—a total of 3 per cent per year. If the Frazier bill becomes a law, it means a reduction of total 120 million common people permit interest paid by farmers of at least themselves to be robbed? How long \$500,000,000 per year. Even though farmers were getting cost of produc-tion they could not pay their debts at the present high rates of interest,

> ume of currency, but on a basis of pay- shocked as you were when he was ing interest to bankers, which means informed May 1st notes must be paid. Wichita, talked and conducted a diswill be a source of revenue to the ex- firmly believe there is no bill the intent of 1½ per cent to the Govern-ternational bankers will do more to

of us 120,000,000 common people. they are paying I want you to turn with letters, petitions, and telegrams hour smiling, happy, and until they have the courage to look an contented, but to all those listening in who would like to have a loan on the defy the power that hat gripped your terms of the Frazier bill turn from National Capital. The battle here is this hour determined to do your part to give your Congressmen and Senators the courage to look international bankers in the eye and say, "Get thee behind me, Satan."

Wheeler Bill S. 2487 Money is a crop, just like wheat or cotton. The value of the unit of a crop depends largely upon the size of Just recently a bill has passed both bushel of wheat, goes up. When the ey crop to these international bankcrop of wheat is a large one the value of a bushel of wheat goes down. The other \$8,000,000,000. All of this is Mississippi Valley States. same thing is true of the money crop. When there is a large crop of money when there is a large crop of money the purchasing power of the unit of international money, a dollar, goes down. When there is a small crop of money the You should insist that your Con-riculture what the two political par-purchasing power of the dollar goes gressmen and Senators vote for the

ume of money. It was never intended that Congress should transfer this power to anybody else, but they did. In the national bank act of Cicil War money instead of Banker's money. It surance Company. It came into being to fill a need and to secure justice for the rural people.

Its attributes are those of all other the control of the money crop in the legal Reserve Life Insurance Company. In the hattonal bank act of circumstance in the control of silver in 1873, and the Federal reserve act in 1914 Congress absolutely transferred the control of the money crop in the country to a handful of international ble. bankers. They can make the crop big as they did during the war and the purchasing power of the dollar come

threat of the bony, skeleton, grasping hand of Capitalistic greed. That hand is slowly but surely destroying the hope, the happiness, the contentment that comes from individual home specific and the secure our life insur-

## and the Government. Let me amplify. The latter part of January, 1920, I was here in Washington attending to some business for members of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union, of which I was president at that time. While here I visited Mr. John Skelton Williams, who was the Comptroller of the Currency. Lasked Mr. Williams. **ALKIRE TALKS TO ELLSWORTH COUNTY** F. U. MEMBERSHIP

the Currency. I asked Mr. Williams, "When is deflation to begin?" He answered me, "The other members of the local board have just voted for it Manager of F. U. Live Stock Commission Co. at Wichita, and Lem Rice, Order Buyer, Main Speakers to begin May I this year." Then he told me this sordid story. He said, "I told them that such a course would

### UNDERSTAND ISSUES

break lots of little country banks.

He said, "They answered me that the

them "such a course would ruin lots of farmers, and that they cold-blood-edly replied, "They ought to be ruined;

sale. I did not wait to catalogue my

the note was due six months later,

Silver Money Versus Bankers' Debt

Money
There was a \$2,000,000,000 dole giv

en to big business in a recent act of

bears interest, and to pay which taxes

Just recently a bill has passed both

won't work."

Urges Farmers to Realize that Beneficial Farm Legislation is What Agriculture Needs Today

Mr. L. J. Alkire, manager of the they are getting so prosperous they Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Wichita, Kansas, and Lem At that time there were 30,000 Rice, order buyer for that firm, met banks in this country. Today there with the Ellsworth County Union, on Saturday afternoon, March 12. Mr.

you in order that you may know that President Reed, who called the this thing did not just happen. I want you to know it was deliberately planned, and diabolically carried out. He who says no one is to blame is either an ignorance on a know.

"Mr, Alkire told us of the activities either an ignoramus or a knave.

As proof that I believed what Mr. of the Farmers Union live stock com-Williams told me, I went back to my mission companies at. the different home in Oklahoma and on the 5th places," says Mr. Chapman. "He also day of February, 1920, made a public talked some non-partisan politics. He talked at length on political issues of registered shorthorns. I did not wait the day, and urged that the farmers to get an expert auctioneer for the learn to understand that legislation full-blooded livestock I put in that beneficial to the farmer is what we sale. I employed a farm auctioneer need at this time. He asked us to living there in the community and watch how our senators and repredescribed the breeding of my livestock sentatives vote in Congress, and retain those who vote and work for I expect there are farmers listening our interests, and to send new ones in at this hour who purchased cattle back to take the places of those who

at my sale, with the banker standing at their elbow urging them to bid, assuring them that their note would be applied to take the places of those who work or vote against our best interests.

"Mr. Alkire urged that we study be carried more than the six months for which it was being made. When lectively, regardless of party affiliathat banker, through orders that came from the international bankers, forced are ready and willing to work and

those farmers to pay their notes, and many of them sold the same cattle at one fourth of what the same cattle at the same cattl

increased taxes on the 120,000,000
common people of the country. The to do is to break the strangle hold
Trazier hill provides for Government Frazier bill provides for Government the international bankers have on money instead of bankers' money. It will be a source of revenue to the ex- firmly believe there is no bill the inbeneficial meeting, and we wish, through our paper, to thank Mr. Alment and thus will reduce the taxes defeat than the Wheeler bill, remone- kire and Mr. Rice for meeting with To all farmers listening in who are blow to these pirates of finance, showtizing silver. If you want to deal a satisfied with the rates of interest er your Congressmen and Senators again in the near future," said Mr. only complaint we have to make relates to the failure on our own part, international banker in the eye and in too many of us failing to go to the meeting."

> FARMERS AND THE PRESENT CONGRESS Congress, all based on a debt that Message from C. C. Talbott, President

North Dakota Farmers Union

I wish to talk for a few minutes this evening to the farm folks of the the crop. When the crop of wheat is a small control of the mon-

> bankers' financial farm organization, to ask the Congress of the United States to give ag-You should insist that your Con-riculture what the two political parremonetization of silver. If made a last eight or ten years.

The money crop is by far the most law, it will increase the volume of important of any crop, because it measures to a large extent the value measures to a large extent the value of the nation of silver. If made a last eight of the years.

I am tremendously impressed with the ability of the few ultra-rich to get any program across that they see fit to ask for, with a Congress that is Floyd II. Lynn, State Secretary and editor of the Kansas Union Farmer was busily arranging material for this week's paper when word came telling of the death of his father. Mr. Lynn left for Neosho Falls at once. Since President Ward was in measure fell to Miss Pauline Cowger. She irrusts that any shortcomings in this issue will be overlooked by the Farmers I of the the same is true of your light, editor of the Kansas Union Farmer and the proper at the same is true of your light, editor of the Kansas Union Farmer and the proper at the work for less. A Ticket on the Rail-road, bus, boat or airplane has a fix-service instead of profit. It has as its attributes unselfishness and the brother of means a dollar that will buy a dollar means a dollar that will buy a dollar means a dollar that will buy a through the compared to the fit to ask for, with a Congress that is over which international bankers of dollar means a dollar that will buy a dollar means a dollar that will buy a through the same over which international bankers of the Nation. It is money for political parties, I saw with a dollar means a dollar that will buy a through the means a dollar that will buy a dollar means a dollar that will buy a dollar means a dollar that will buy a dollar means a dollar that will buy a the payers of the Nation. It is more for the near fixed price of the Nation. It is the money of the near fixed price of the Nation. It is the money of the Nation. It is the money of another cartoon showing these inter-national bankers as note raisers. They took a farmer's note for \$3,000 May lowing a raid on the United States

## Kansas Crop Report

Stocks of wheat, oats and corn on Kansas farms, March 1, 1932 were larger than last year and larger than those of March 1 two years ago. Barthan those of March 1 two years ago. Barthan those of March 1 the last year ago. Barthan those of March 1 the last year ago. Barthan the last year ago. Barthan 1, 1922 total of \$5,470,000 bushels or \$25. those of March 1 two years ago. Bar-ley stocks are smaller than last y according to the March Crop Report released today by F. K. Reed of the with 25,005,000 bushess or 15 per cent

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and barley stocks are smaller than movement during the last half of Feb-last year. The condition of Kansas ruary was large. The quantity disposast year. The condition of Kansas ruary was large. The quantity disposite wheat crop continues poor in the western half of the state. In this area injury from the near zero temperatures of March 4th to 9th is quite probable due to the effect of warm temperatures of mid-February followed by the trues of mid-February followed by the state. Although last year's wheat crop was a record one only 72 nor continues.

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Although the South St. Joseph market shows a decrease in receipts of January-February, 1932live stock for the first two months of the year, the business of the Far-mers Union Live Stock Commission on that market shows an increase in net savings of approximately \$1,000. 00, compared the first two months of this year with the same period of time last year. This increase in net sav-

Some Real Farm Relief Here is real farm relief of the non- ings represents a percentage inpolitical, non-partizan variety. Up to crease of eight per cent, as compared

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We at the state office as well as

every member of the Kansas Farmers

Union extend our sympathy to the

Funeral services will be held Wed-

MISS COWGER IN CHARGE

Lynn family in their loss.

nesday afternoon at Neosho

date, the Farmers Union Live Stock with the same period last year. This is positive proof that the farm-Commission of South St. Joseph, Mo., ers generally are coming to realize has issued 4,089 refund checks on that they must support and patronize 1931 business. These checks total, so their own marketing agencies, if they

marketing, had the farmers not had a firm of their own on that market to handle their own marketing.

The proof enough that it pays.

Following is a comparison of savings and percentage, compared January and February, 1932, with the same period of time in 1931:

Saving ..... Percentage January-February, 1931 Percentage

ncrease-Savings

far, \$20,036.73. This, of course, is money that would have been contributed by the farmers and producers to some outsider for handling their to some outsider for handling their proof enough that it pays.

\$10,163.02 hope, the happiness, the contentment that comes from individual home ance protection at an ultimate lower ownership.

We farmers are told that we have

Thave here with me the 87th Anordered the payment of notes and other produced to purchase and other cost.

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—Farmers Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932



## THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By CAL. A. WARD

### A JOURNEY OF MEDITATION AND THOUGHT

ington. Part of my time was spent in compiling people who reside on these farms. Washington to tell the story of Kansas agriculture, and much time was spent observing and getting a general view of the country as we traveled

I am not a very old man and have not traveled as extensively as some others, yet I can see a over the country. The B. & O., of course, from March 15th. At this conference we discussed some an Eastern farm authority. He says, "One dealer Our country president. Mr. H. F. St. Louis runs through Southern Illinois, Indiana, of the matters of legislation that are before Concan see the marks of poverty which bespeaks a ent agreed that unscrupulous attempts are being facturers charge such exorbitant prices' were his senator Formers Union search and Lynn, depleted and down-and-out agriculture. Farm buildings on the country and on the country and th buildings on the countryside were unpainted; buildings were very much in need of repair, and it was out that the enemies of this program rather than very outstanding that the farmers' spirit evidently

care had not been taken and it was apparent that ially those who believe in cooperation. the good soil of the slopes was finding its way into the valleys below. Livestock showed evidence of poor care and not enough feed. These conditions always accompany times as we have them today when the morale of the people is low. The outstanding contrast of the whole situation spurs me into a determination that I for one am going to remain on the firing line to do what I can to help out and make conditions better.

. I visited with several fine gentlemen while on this train, and it is just one story to tell from one end of the country to the other. Surely we are going through a cycle of readjustment. The flush of the inflation period has been run, and in our struggle for existence we American people must find ourselves.

one after another of trucks and cars were sitting gross income, and that gives the clear net income, along the highways where they were changing tires and the tax is levied upon that clear net income. whole country was in about the last lap. I am with the sales tax the expenses of business cannot trying to say, as I have many times said, that we be subtracted. When a customer buys a pair of must and will before it is through with, put on shoes for \$5.00, the merchant has neither the time mount to every other in the United States, and year's ups and downs of business, in order to dethe train were business men. One was a banker profit (or loss) will be on shoes. Hence the followfrom the Pan Handle country of Texas, and there ing gross inequalities of the sales tax are apparwas one thing on which we were agreed, and that ent. was that business and industry will pull out of this mess comparable to the way that agriculture

is put on its feet. West Virginia. The scenery, landscape all togeth- of milkman delivering milk to customers in a town, er was beautiful. We passed through twenty- there would be only one sale and only one sales three tunnels from Parkersburg to Clarksburg, and tax to be subtracted from the producer's price. But I said, what amount of money, energy and labor in the case of a farmer selling wheat, the 1st sale must it have took in this great accomplishment. and tax would be to the elevator, the 2nd sale and The B. & O. is the oldest railroad in the United tax would be at the terminal market to the miller, States and these holes were forced through the the 3rd sale and tax would be on flour to the mer-States and these notes many, many years ago. Not chant, the 4th sale and tax would be on flour to many automobiles were seen in this section. Not the baker, the 5th sale and tax would be on flour to even Fords. The old horse shay was very much cake and pastries to the restaurant, the 6th sale in evidence. Small patches with irregular lines and and tax would be to the restaurant, the 6th sale boundaries made up the landscape, bounded by would be 6 sales taxes to be reflected back and sub-

of Providence and Nature. I said to myself, what | 2. The sales tax levies one tax on a \$10,000 stock live alone to themselves?

At this time a politician from West Virginia boarded the train. As usual I entered into conversation with him. He pointed out and said that On a \$5.00 sack of sugar the profit is very small. gulch or canyon leads up to No Man's land. That say, 5 per cent. On a \$5.00 ladies hat the profit is is to say that its residents live and abide to themselves and in peace. No weary traveler or stranger dares to enter in unless he is pledged to be on the square. I was told that this group were rich in hospitality and royal entertainers to those visitors who demonstrated their minds, thoughts and actions run parallel with the natives. All of bear the burden. Shall justice be sacrificed for exthis shows there is a variety in life and while I pediency? enjoyed these visits immensely, yet my greatest concern is for the rank and file of our great commonwealth who are attempting to carry on at this time under conditions which seem almost intolerable.

As I write these notes this morning, I have just arrived in Washington. Have met a number of the farm leaders of the country. We will go into session this afternoon. Most of us know that an attempt is being made by the enemies of cooperation to struggle and hamstring the agricultural marketing act to the point where it is unworkable, therefore meaning the defeat of its purpose. I agents were in attendance. Those who went to presented by the Minneola Local. Ma-Mrs. Maud Carnes, Phoebe Johnson, FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—1146
Boardd of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; 1004 Corby Bldg. St.

Joseph Mos. supporter, and so have you, of cooperation, look- are glad that many of our agents are becoming fix any more butter or set any more ing forward to a national program of cooperative more efficient in their line of work. marketing. The Marketing Act would make this possible especially under normal conditions. I fire losses and the following persons reported fire have no brief to make for the Farm Board other than they should have a square deal. They entered the scene when prices were higher than they are today. It was unfortunate for the whole program that prices because of national and international conditions were declining. A lot of the five hundred million dollar revolving fund is tied up on higher price levels than even we have today. I am almost inclined to say that we might just as well quit if the Government does not get back of agriculture to the extent of properly financing the Farm Board to complete its original program. Two billions of day," says the Idaho Farmer, editorially, "about dollars have been appropriated to function through how the Agricultural Marketing Act, the general the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. A vast farm cooperative program and so on are economic-here. The people up there were hopbusiness, including the railroads, banks and insur- general business and almost the Constitution itself. season. ance companies, and the farmers of our and other states, should not be embarrassed by asking addiwhat the method is. It is action and results that the farmer for his products. we are after, and I am sure that the members of

## ON TO WASHINGTON

I attended our Committee of Farm Organizacoming out in broad daylight are, in many instances, resorting to unethical, shrewd and cun-In the villages and towns conditions did not ning tactics in order to bring defeat. We were all

At a later hour, we adjourned by electing the present officers to succeed themselves for another er's dollar.

## TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT

By JOHN FROST, Blue Rapids, Kansas

## No. 27

## MORE WRONG WITH THE SALES TAX

shown that THE SALES TAX IS A PLAN TO SHIFT TAXES OFF THE RICH ON TO THE Along the highways many cars and trucks POOR. Another fundamental defect of the sales showed age and badly in need of repair. The tax is that the sales tax is a NET income tax. That desired by the agricultural people and are approved farmers were trying to market their products and is, the expenses of business are subtracted from by the authorized representatives of the farm oror filling their radiators, etc. It looked like the thus making it in proportion to ability to pay. But its feet the outstanding industry, which is para- to figure, nor the prophetic vision to forecast the that is agriculture. Some of these gentlemen on termine, after deducting expenses, what his net

one sale between producer and the final consumer, but many taxes on products with cooperative service. The cooperative farmer but many taxes on products with cooperative service. The cooperative farmer session of the cooperators. but many taxes on products with many sales be-Later in the day the train was rambling through tween producer and final consumer. In the case beautiful trees, rocks and shrubbery, all the hand tracted from the farmer's price on his wheat.

is life. Is it a half dozen big combines in West- of hardware sold out once in a year, but 8 taxes ern Kansas, going out over those broad acres, on a \$10,000 stock of groceries sold out 8 times in harvesting, threshing and sending to market as a year. That is, on the sale of food and other necmuch as eighty acres each in one day? Or is it essities of the common people, the sales tax would back in the hills of West Virginia where men be multiplied by reason of the much greater volume or turnover of business.

3. The sales tax levies the same tax on a sale with a small profit as on a sale with a large profit. very large, say 40 per cent. A 5 per cent sales tax of and this included reports of the annual meetings held in Kansas City would wipe out all the profit on the sugar, but in February. still leave a 35 per cent profit on the ladies hat.

The sales tax is inequitable at every turn, falls very largely on the poor, and collects taxes wholly without regard to the ability of the taxpayers to

### THE INSURANCE CORNER

By W. J. SPENCER, President-Manager

We are making a change in our advertising in this paper this week, and hope that our agents will so we can cast an intelligent ballot. be pleased with the change.

Agents meetings were held at Lyndon, Topeka, and Horton last week, and quite a large number of the meetings were very much interested, and we tilda was sure she never wanted to Mary Campbell.

The cold weather has brought the usual run of losses recently:

R. S. Pauley, Marysville.

F. B. Chard, Erie John E. McCauley, Leona.

Mrs. C. P. Coffman, Carbondale. Mrs. J. L. Chaney, Stanley.

### "THE MIDDDLEMAN WEEPS FOR US"

"We read a few reams of literature almost every amount of this will go into the rat holes of big ally unsound and are wrecking the government, ing for better crop conditions this tional appropriations to work out our cooperative the like—people, you will remember, who have de-Ramsey, Mrs. M. S. Steward, Mrs. T. program. I am not so much concerned as to just voted their lives to trying to get high prices for

"But somehow we don't believe they are so the Kansas Farmers' Union will not stand idly by heartsick over the agricultural depression and the ing, April 18. while the enemies of cooperation, including big unsoundness of the co-op program as they appear. business of the East, attempt to hog-tie and deliver We think we see another reason for their tears. us bound hand and foot. I am going to sincerely We wonder if the fact that there are more than and conscientiously go into these matters while in 2,000,000 farmers engaged in cooperative market-Washington and govern myself and actions to the ing of their own product, that they are members Pullman train out of St. Louis enroute to Wash- best of my ability to conform to the needs of our of more than 12,000 cooperative organizations and that they are doing nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth of and assembling figures and facts to be used in Next week I hope to have more to say in this business a year does not have something to do

### REDUCING SPREAD CAN INCREASE CONSUMPTION

That the use of milk in the manufacture of ice Rev. Eddins favored the meeting by ty. Pratt county has between 600 and rebirth of Nations. But to be cream could be greatly increased is suggested by singing two solos. His offerings were 'For what reason?' we asked. 'Because the manuthe cooperative movement. It was also brought as high as they ever have been. I know what the farmer gets for his milk and think it disgraceful to the Kansas Farmers Union. that we have to charge the consumer so much'."

This situation is not universal, of course. There hour, discussing the present economic are localities where, for instance, cooperative marappear much better. In some of these sections the agreed that we will go on record as protecting to keting has reduced the spread between the milk soil appeared to be completely worn out. Proper the best of our ability, our Kansas farmers, espec- producer and ice cream consumer, so that increased consumption is encouraged and the producer at the same time gets a better per cent of the consum-

## KANSAS WILL SEE IT THROUGH

The Kansas Agricultural Council, including The Grange, The Farm Bureau, The Farmers Union, the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association, the Kansas Livestock Association, and two or three other agricultural organizations passed on January. 12, the following resolution:

"We endorse the cooperative program of the Government as set forth in the Agricultural Mar-In the article last week in this column it was keting Act. We insist that this program be given opportunity to develop and function as was originally intended. We are opposed to any amendments to the act, except such amendments as are ganizations."

## A BELIEVER DEEMS IT A PRIVILEGE

"Why beg a member to stay by his cooperative?" nell, the manager, says the members asks The Wheat Growers Journal. "The farmer operation, and that they will pay their who joins a marketing association is not doing a dues in the Farmers Union. A recent favor to the officers and directors of the organi- audit of the company shows it to be zation-he is doing a favor to himself."

Cooperation must be the farmer's religion. He total sales of a year previous, being must walk by faith. He cannot always see a benefit in dollars and cents, because private traders must understand it is the co-op which makes the private trader pay."

## WHY THEY ARE RICHEST

"Here in brief," says Dr. E. C. Branson, University of North Carolina, "is explanation of why Danish farmers are the richest on earth. They will explain the proposed Income Tax are rich because they produce, manufacture, finance Amendment and and market their own products.

"They produce directly but they finance, manu- the raise in freight rates by the railfacture and market by proxy through their own roads. cooperative organizations. And there is no other way out for the farmers in any land or country."

FRANKLIN COUNTY MEETING

On Tuesday evening, March 15, the county Union met with the Loyal Local at the Spring Creek school house, and had another good meeting. This meeting was to have been March 8 but it was too cold and stormy that evening.

The usual business was taken care of and this included reports of the President A. R. Carpenter,

meeting, and Mr. T. G. Ramsey gave a report of the Union Oil Company's meeting. Mr. J. F. Staadt made a short talk

and gave a brief explanation of the three proposed state amendments that will be submitted at the next general election. The proposed method of prorating the tax in the tax whereas, our all wise Heavenly od of prorating the tax in the tax with the Himself our highly resource. limitation amendment seems to be ranks, unto Himself our highly resrather complicated and we should give pected friend and brother Frank Doll. of every opportunity to hear the discussions of these important measures, Mr. Henry Wherry favored us with

a piano solo and Allan Vick gave a of these resolutions be sent to the good reading, "Seein' Things At sorrowing family—a copy be placed Night." We all enjoyed the one act on the records of our local and a copy play, "That's Just Like a Woman," to set them on but wanted Joshua to sell the old farm and move to Buffalo. But when she found she couldn't take "old valler" and there wouldn't be any Farmers Union to take her jellyroll and baked beans to, (unless maybe they could get Cal short and interesting talk. He re-Ward to come to Buffalo and start ferred to lessons on taxation and one, she decided they'd better start at Minneola, and she wondered what ever made Joshua think of such a thing. It was all very good and I guess quite often we are looking at the bright lights of the city and do not appreciate the real things of life

we have around us. · A letter was read that was received from a lady in North Dakota in answer to a note found in a coat that was sent in a box of clothing from The following ladies were appoint-

Coffee and cocoa were served with

a sack luncheon to the 100 present. We will be looking for you all to meet with us at Salem Hall, Monday even-

Mrs. Harry L. Morgan, Secy.

### QUARTERLY MEETING HELD AT HOLLENBERG

proved.

Due to the bad condition of the Rev. Eddins of the Baptist church. followed by Mr. Anton Peterson and a short talk, and told of some of the conditions as they exist today relative Mr. Cal Ward, our state Farmers

Union president, then talked for an conditions of our country, as he sees Mr. A. O. Boettcher gave an inter-

esting report of the meetings of the various Farmers Union business institutions, which were held recently in Kansas City. The following resolutions were of

fered and adopted: Resolved: That we thank the ladies for the wonderful dinner they served Resolved: That we thank Mr. Ed dens for his singing. Resolved: That we thank Mr. Stew

art for his effort to make the meeting a success. Resolved: That we go on record in favor of the Frazier Farm Loan Bill, S.1192; the Wheeler Bill S.2487,

and the Bill H. R. 49. Our next quarterly meeting will be held at the City Park, Washington, Kansas, the last of May.
J. T. Poland, Sec.

## COOP. OIL CO. PROSPERS

The Union Cooperative Oil Co. of McPherson, Kansas, is an example of what can be accomplished when the people of a community get together and determine to work together cooperatively.

This cooperative company has a membership of 323. Mr. R. D. Tunare convinced of the benefits of coin a very good financial condition. Total sales last year did not equal the steadily forward to a higher, a hapin line, in that respect, with most business firms. However, a good profit was made, and the profit was kept in

### GOVE COUNTY MEETING The Gove county Union is planning

to hold their regular quarterly meeting in Grinnell on Tuesday, March 29th. This will be an all day meeting with a basket dinner at noon. Secretary Floyd H. Lynn will be matters, and also tell the work the Farmers Union is doing in fighting

We are anxious that a good crowd attend this meeting. Business of importance is to be taken care of. The

weather has cleared up nicely and the measures recently enacted by Con-

LOYAL MEMBERS IN CLOUD COUNTY

fine with us. Dues are a little slow precept. but times are hard, as you know. We have a very loyal bunch of farmers banks does not seem to have loosened in our local who will pay up 100 per cent.

telling a few jokes on the different ones who accompanied him, gave his month. Our Farmers Union Oil Stamonth. Our Farmers Union Oil Stamonth. tion at Concordia is doing very good. In the ten months it has been organized, they have done a nice business.'

### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Anderson County

Whereas, our all wise Heavenly Be it resolved that we the members sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer,-

### ELLIS COUNTY MEETING

Ellis county Union met in their regular quarterly meeting in Hays, Kansas, Saturday, March 12. A nice crowd was present.

Mr. Helper of Manhattan gave study clubs which are being formed over this state. Our county is interested, and think we ought to start a tax study club in each local union. P. M. Sanders, chairman, - Committee on taxation:

### WHO SAID COOPERATION

Prosperity Wheat Association Over Big in Stafford County

February 27 Woody Hockaday met with a group of farmers at the high school building in St. John. He explained the Prosperity Wheat Association plan and organized a county association. Blaine O'Connor was elected President, Chas. E. Kendall Secretary and Bert E. Winchester is Treasurer.

Names of twenty-nine signers were placed in a hat and two lucky names is going to be forced to study this were drawn to sell 50 bushels of vheat each, at \$1.25. S. H. Guthrie, Turon, York township was the first it has been regarded as an unsolvable, name drawn and M. D. Broadfoot of mysterious thing that has come down St. John, St. John township was the to us from a distant past and that we second name drawn. To date now twelve days later, we

Union quarterly meeting was held in have three bakeries making prosperture before at Hollenberg, on ity bread, 20 ounce loaves for a dime. Wednesday, March 2. The meeting There are nine townships now organ-was called to order by the president ized in Stafford county. We hope to at 1:15 p. m. Minutes of the last add two more to that number by night quarterly meeting were read and ap- and will organize others ag fast as we can get to them.

oads, only seven locals responded to March 5, we endorsed the state orroll call. A short talk was made by ganization. There are now over 200 better day for oppressed millions and members signed up in Stafford coun- that no violence is necessary for this 700 members in that county. C. E. Kendall.

## UNCLE ANDY SAYS:



"Serene I fold my hands and wait Nor care for wind nor tide nor sea; I rave no more 'gainst time and fate, For lo! my own will come to me.

"What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears."

-John Burroughs. Well, this is our birthday again. The plagued things keep coming right along.

"No man can tether time nor tide." Eighty-two years of life don't seem so very long. It all depends on what we've done with those years. Some live more pier and more complete life.

I find myself in a prophesying mood when the great, useful, producing connection with the announcement of classes would rise up in their might the annual Clean Up and Paint Up classes would rise up in their might the annual Clean Up and Paint Up and dethrone the gamblers, money Week, as does the Governor. These nongers and tricksters who so long have lived fat from off the toil and blood and tears of those who do the relief program be incorporated during world's work.

People are not in a mood to be fool ed with empty partisan claims. Leadoposed Income Tax deliver the goods to insure popular be cleaned up to eleminate fire hazbeen surprisingly patient till their patience is about exhausted.

tions are going to have to show up state to solicit individuals as well as pretty soon or somebody's apple-cart public and private businesses to prois going to be upset. The makeshift vide jobs wherever possible.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES weather has cleared up nicely and the roads are good. Remember the date.

A. Sites, Secretary. They haven't yet got to the bottom of

The gold standard worshipers are having a hard time of it. Nations, as Mr John H. York, Secretary of soon as they go off the gold standard, Pleasant Valley Iocal 1758 in Cloud prosper; those who hang on to gold, county writes: "I am mailing you fifteen membership dues as we had a world is slowly but painfully learning meeting last evening. Everything is its lesson-example is better than

up loans. Our best and most needy farmers are being turned down and a deaf ear turned to their importunities. Twelve farm foreclosures in our weekly paper today. Several of them land bank cases. The \$125,000,000 appropriation doesn't seem to have softened their hearts, but their bonds have come up in the market.

No sign of anything yet filtering through from the two-billion-dollar Finance corporation, notwithstanding the Glass Steagall bill liberalizing the Federal Reserve bank system by broadening their discount base and permitting bond-secured currency. They are still deflating when the expectation was that they would pand currency and credit. Big bank-ers never seem to learn, but are heading for their own destruction.

Several bills pending in Congress o guarantee National Bank deposits. If they get through, hoarding will stop. Strange how thick-headed leadership is not to have seen that long ago. Several bills to pay in full soldiers bonus claims by issues of bond-secured currency the treasury without borrowing or interest or bank intervention. That will throw over two billion dollars immediately into circulation. Kansas would get close to thirty-five million of it. That kind of policy should be at once effective to raise farm prices, start buying and selling, and give employment to labor. A Wall Street authority predicts that kind of a bill will pass both houses of Congress, but will be vetoed by Hoover and likely passed over his veto. Let's hope for the best. No ordinary or orthodox measure will do any good now. Things are too far gone. Public opinion will back Congress no matter how radical they become. Old line traders and monopolists are taking advantage of present disturbed conditions to try to smash

A member of Congress is quoted in the Record as saying "that the public money problem that has such great potency for good or evil. That so far must always have panics and prosperity periods just as we used to be af-The Washington County Farmers have sold four loads of wheat. We flicted by cholera and small pox. That our civilization is to be preserved."

the Farm Board and cooperative

marketing. We farmers must be on

guard to preserve what little advan-

tage legislation has given us.

I have a strong feeling that this is the exploitation of the industrious In a meeting at Pratt on Saturday, many by the cunning, unscrupulous few, and that it is the dawning of a ourselves must break the shackles. It will take clear thinking, unselfish devotion and lots of courage. We've got lots of those qualities when aroused. Wake up farmers! Don't be sidetracked by trifling issues. Stick to the main question.

> STATE FIRE MARSHAL DEPARTMENT

Topeka, March 22.-In cooperation with a number of state organizations and the state fire marshal department, Governor Harry H. Woodring today announced that he had called a conference to be held March 23 at his office in connection with working out an unemployment program in connection with the state-wide Clean Up and Paint Up Week which will be held April 18 to 23. Representatives will be invited from

the State Chamber of Commerce, State Fire Marshal Department, Kansas Department of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Kansas Fire Prevention association, the Governor's Unemployment Committee, Kansas Inspection Bureau, city offiials, American Federation of Labor, Federation of Women's Clubs, state officials of the Boy Scouts of America and Camp Fire Girls, and any other organization interested.

A program will be worked out at the conference to perfect an organization in every city and municipality in the state to provide jobs for the unemployed in each local community in connection with the Clean Up Week. Property owners will be asked to have all cleaning and painting, plumbing, electrical work other repair work which might be needed, done at this time.

Cities will be asked to cooperate to provide jobs in connection with alley clean ups, park and municipal repair in a decade than others do in a cen- and beautification and any other civic tury. The main thing is to have one's work which is under the direction of life run parallel with the great evo- the municipal governing bodies. The lutionary forces that are moving program will not only provide hundreds of men with work but will result in one of the most effective clean up weeks in the history of the state, Governor Woodring believes.

again. I have a feeling that this is the State Fire Marshal Depart-the time so long looked forward to ment always issues a proclamation in The State Fire Marshal Departproclamations will be augmented by the request that the unemployment

the week.

Municipal fire departments having inspection bureaus will be asked to cooperate and report properties which present and talk in the afternoon. He ers and parties are going to have to are in need of repair and which must

> The organization which is expected to be perfected at the Governor's conference will result in units coop-Better business and better condi- erating in each community over the



## Junior Coperators Aunt Patience

-Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kans., Feb. 16, 1932

Dear Lorine: I'm taking it for

will, too .- Aunt Patience.

think they are sure nice. My birthday

is on October 9. I am 7 years old

Your friend, Martina Herrman.

niece, Myra Emmons.

P. S.-Did you want me to send

Dear Regina: I wish Richard would

LaCrosse, Kans., Feb. 10, 1932

answer your letter, too. Perhaps he didn't receive it. I hate muddy

Oear Aunt Patience—While I was sitting here and thought of you and

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators:

As this is wholly your own club, make nine, won't it? I'll send your maintained entirely for your instruction.

As the Detiration of the send of the tion and enjoyment, I want your advice about something. As we really need the room, how would you like to have me discontinue answering your letters, with perhaps a letter to all of you together, like this one, at the beginning? In this letter I could beginning? In this letter I could Farmers Union. Respectfully, Ameil answer the questions in the various letters which were asked about things which would be of general interest.

Too, I want to remind you again that in your letters, especially your that in your letters, especially your that in your shirthday date so that your twin birthday date so that your twin birthday date so that your twin appeared week before last and is an example.

can find you more easily.

And—I'm going to expect a "George Washington Essay" from each one of Washington Essay" from each one of tience.

easy contest—so look it up, and write yours as soon as you can.—Aunt Pabook and pin. I will study my lessons and send them in every month. you, and the best time to do a thing

is NOW, you know.

I also want to thank again all of I also want to thank again all of the Juniors who sent me such lovely Valentines last month—I appreciated Valentines last month—I appreciated Valentines last month—I who was a last month—I was a and enjoyed them all, so much. These reminders of my club members' Joe Kuhn is a member of the Farmthoughtfulness always make me hapers Union. Please send us books and py. That you may all have a very happins.—Yours truly, Care Joe Kuhn. py Easter is the wish of Aunt Patigranted that you wrote the letter, as

Morland, Kans., Feb. 17, 1932.

Dear Annt Patience: Since I wrote to you a few days ago and you have to you a few days ago and you have to you a few days ago and you have to you a few days ago and you have to you a few days ago and you have to you af a given first. I'm very glad that you and your brothers and sisters have decided to join our club not answered yet, I thought I would write again today. I am nine years old and am in the fourth grade. I like to go to school. We are having cold and snowy weather. It rained here yestersnowy weather. It rained here yestersnowy weather. It is from raining in day morning. It is funny raining in the winter. Well, please send me a book and pin. I will try to be a good

Penokee, Kans., Feb. 9, 1932.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am glad to join your club. I am going to St. Anthony school. I am in the fifth grade and 11 years old. My hinthday is Oct. and 11 years old. My birthday is October 7, 1932. Please send me a book

Your niece, Wendeline Riedel.

Wendeline: I'll send your book and pin very soon—welcome to Dear Aunt Patience—How are you? I hope fine. I am sending in my lesson. I didn't think that is our club. I nope you'll enter our es-say contest—there are prizes, you son. I didn't think that they were so know.-Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kans., Feb. 8, 1932. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club: I am in the fourth grade. Please send the book and pin soon. I am nine years old. Do I have soon. I am nine years old. Do I have a twin? Do my brothers have a twin? glad that you are. I'm sure you'll find your twin soon—let me know letters to him or her. Sure, I would like to join your club. I must close like to join your club. I must close like to join your club. I must close like to join your have like to jo

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you.

I am just fine. I received my note tell me if I didn't do not lesson. You book and pin. They are very nice, and I thank you very much for them. I am in the second grade. I must close, it is getting late.

Yours truly, Josephine, Schmidt.

Dear Josephine:-I'm so glad you liked your notebook and pin and I hope you'll remember to study the lessons and send them to me.—Aunt Pa-

Grainfield, Kans., Jan. 1, '32

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you

D yet. I am just fine. I received my note book and pin and they are very nice.

I thank you very much for them. We

I thank you very much for them. are milking four cows. I am in the first grade.

Yours truly, Helen Schmidt.

Dear Helen:—I'm fine, too, thanks to you. While I was sitting here this and very happy to know that you liked your book and pin. Don't forget to watch for the lessons and to get to watch for the lessons and to get to watch for the lessons and to Patience, I found my twin. His name enter our George Washington Essay is Richard Schmidt. I wrote him a contest, which is our lesson for March contest, which is our lesson for March letter in November, but he didn't was know.—Aunt Patience. you know .- Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kans., Feb. 21, 1932
Dear Aunt Patience—I am in the third grade and am 8 years old. My birthday is December 13. My teacher's name is Sr. M. Christopher. I am in the St. Anthony's school. Please send me a book and pin.—Valeria Knoll.

Dear Valeria: I am glad you are

In years old.

In glad be here another week yet. We are going to have a Valentine box in school. I sure like to read those letters in the Farmers Union. I sure hate those muddy roads. There are few Juniors from LaCrosse. Well I must close, my letter is getting long.

—Your Loving Junior, Regina Kuhn.

P. S.—My birthday is May 4. I am

Dear Valeria: I am glad you are joining our club and your book and pin will be sent soon. Don't forget to watch for your twin .- Aunt Pa-

Morland, Kans., Feb. 20, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience—I am in the sixth grade. I like my teacher very sixth grade. I like my teacher very many Juniors at LaCrosse but I'm hoping to have more, soon.—

Aunt Patience. much. I study 8 subjects. I have one Aunt Patience. brother and six sisters; their names are, Timothy, one year old; Frances, 4 years old; Leona 6 years old; Fraleria 8; Eleanora 10.
Please send me a book and pin.-

Fern Bridget Knoll.

Dear Fern Bridget: Goodness, you have a lot of subjects! The one we have a lot of subjects! The one we

said that he is going to wait till he is eight years old. I found my twin, Irene Dreher of Grainfield, and Louie A. Jenkins of Robinson, Kansas. My birthday is April 10. I am 13 years old. I am in the eighth grade. I think I am going to pass. Then I am going to high school. That's going to be a lot of fun, isn't it? I will try to get in my other lesson. I better close for my letter is going to take all the

Irene and Louie? Yes, High School is fun—but there's a lot of work connected with it, too! I'm sorry about your lesson—I hope you saved the March lesson.—Aunt Patience.

Logan, Kans., Feb. 13,1932 Dear Aunt Patience—My sister asked me to join the club. When she received her book and pin we liked it so well that she asked me if I wanted St. Peter, Kans., Feb. 8, 1932 to join. My father has been a membe Dear Friends-I want to be a member of the Farmers Union. Please send I have three classmates. I have two sisters and one brother. My little sister doesn't go to school. We have three miles to walk. Well my letter will school. I have eight pet rabbits. They first letter, you should always include per, so watch for them. Our last one take up most of the page, so I will appeared week before last and is an close.—Your friend, Marie Cole.

> that I want to congratulate her on winning a star. I'll send your book and pin very soon. You have quite a Kuhn, and Adolph Kuhn. Our father, long way to walk to school, haven't you? I'll help you find your twin and you must watch the Junior letters for one, too.—Aunt Patience.

> Hays, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I received your book and pin. It is nice. But I have no lesson for it. Please send me -but one of our club rules is, that my lesson, Aunt Patience. What do

Dear Mary: The lessons are published in the paper. We try to have one every month. The last one was Liebenthal, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—How are you Dear Gilbert:—I've not received any other letter from you—we are glad you are joining our club and I do hope you'll like being a member. When is your birthday? I'll send your book and pin soon.—Aunt Patience.

They were sure nice. Last time I forgot to tell you my age, but I am going to tell it this time. I am eleven years old; my next birthday is on August 3. Have I a twin? Well I sessons.—Aunt Patience.

close.—Your friend, Lydia Herrman.

Dear Lydia: I'm glad that you didn't find the lesson too hard and that you like your book and pin. Be sure to write your essay for the context that the interval of the context of t test-this is our March lesson, you will be interesting. My daddy is a know. Watch for your twin and I member of the Farmers Union. I will Liebenthal, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932 sister. Have I a twin? Well, I must drifted a lot. It is getting late so I Verla J. Mensen.

Dear Verla: I'll be glad to send you'll have your book and pin and I think you'll a star for asking Lucille to join and hard. I have my book and pin and Have I a twin? I don't know much about news, so I think I must close.— you soon—you must watch for one, Your friend, Martina Herrman. too.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Martina: I'm fine, too and Healey, Kans, Jan. 7, 1932. Blue Mound, Kans., Feb. 12, 1932 always wear the pin. In the paper the Mary Schreiner.

Blue Mound, Kans., Feb. 12, 1932 always wear the pin. In the paper the Journal of the fourth grade. My teacher's name Journal Blue Mound, Kans., Feb. 12, 1932

tell me if I didn't do my lesson right, if you and Delores will write to each because this is the first time I've other—you are the same age and written. Well I must close.—Your your birthdays are near. I'm glad

the copy of the verse in? Also do we send in the lesson for all grades? Dear Myra: No, it doesn't make any difference how much paper you use for your lesson—use as much as you need but don't waste it. I thought your lesson was very good lesson for all grades and I think it LaCrosse, Kans., Feb. 7, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-How are you? I am fine and hope the same of you. some day to me. Valentine day is go-

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brother didn't join Christmas. He says he cannot write pretty yet. He says he cannot write pretty yet. He said that he is going to wait till he Please write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he lease write again and don't forget to said that he is going to wait till he l

Dear Aunt Patience-I would like like to join your club. I am 7 years to join your club. My friend, Geraldine Peterson asked me to join. Please send me a book and pin. I will try to be a Please give her a star. I would like member.—Yours truly, Eleanora Schto high school. That's going to take all the room, and no space will be left for the other Juniors.—Your Junior, Minio Kuhn.

Please give ner to get for you to send me a notebook and pin. I will work hard on my lessons. My birthday is Feb. 9. I am 11 years old. I am in the fifth grade I like my teacher very much. I will try to find my twin very soon. I have two little my twin very soon. I have two little me your birthday date—please tell me so I can help you find your twin.—Aunt Patience. so I must close.—Yours truly, Rosalee

> Dear Rosalee: I am glad that you have decided to join our club, and that Geraldine has earned a star. I'll club. Please send me a book and a send your book and pin very soon and pin. I will try to be a good member. I'll watch for a twin for you, too .-Aunt Patience.

Dear Andrew: I know you will be a good member and I'll send your book and pin very soon. I hope both you and Eleanora will send your essays on George Washington—this of the Farmers Union for several years. I am in the seventh grade. I to join your club. My brother, Donald, am 12 years old and my birthday is August 2. Have I a twin? In school, star. Please send me my book and pin. are white ones. I have a pet dog .-Yours truly, Phyllis Mishler.

Dear Phyllis: I'll send your book and pin this week and I hope you'll like being a member of our club. I'd Dear Marie: We are glad you are like to see your pets—I like white joining our club and tell your sister rabbits—especially the baby ones.— Aunt Patience.

> Conway, Kans., Feb. 11,1932 Dear Aunt Patience—Mavis Peterson asked me to join. I would like to join your club. Would you send me my book and my pin. I am 10 years old. My birthday is January 18. I have found my twin, Mavis Peterson -Yours truly, Donald Mishler.

Dear Donald: Congratulations on lucky to have found a twin too—I'll years old. Please send me a book.—send your book and pin.—Aunt Pa-Yours truly, Mary Billinger.

Morland, Kans., Feb. 9, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-I am in the fourth grade. I am 9 years old. I have seven subjects. I like geography the best of all my subjects. I have to walk a half mile to school every morning. I think I'll have to close. Now.—Your friend, Felix Dinkel.

Dear Felix: I always liked Geography, too-I didn't know that fourth grade students had so many subjects. You're lucky to live only one half mile from the school. Have you written your essay?-Aunt Patience.

Hunter, Kans., Feb. 23, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I received the pin and book and they sure are nice. wore the pin to school the next day be 9 years old February 21st. I am I asked my sister to join the club and in the fourth grade. I go to Heckler she said she would. Will I get a star? school. I have two brothers and one It snowed here Saturday night and ose for this time.—yours lovingly, will close. Good night.—Yours truly, Ivan Barnhill.

find the lessons interesting-I do. I I'm glad that you liked the book and think we'll be able to find a twin for pin. Have you found a twin?—Aunt

Hunter, Kans., Feb. 14, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I have decidalways wear the pin. In the paper the October 20. Have I a twin? I am in your mother, but it's fine that you

Park, Kans., Feb. 18, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I feel kind of disappointed for not having received long before Christmas. My letter was say. Whin the paper, but I haven't received Patience. anything yet. Please send me one right away! Please!-Your niece, Amelia Zerr.—Box 151.

Dear Amelia: I'm sorry that you've not received your book and pin by this time—there must be a mistake in my records. I'll send yours very soon —in the meantime, send in your essay, you might win a prize!—Aunt I know you'll study the club lessons. Patience. When is your birthday?—Aunt Pa-

Axtell, Kans., Feb. 4, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience—How are you?
I am O. K. and hope you are the same. I received my book and pin to-day. Thanks for them. "Oh, say!" I fith grade. Please send me a book have found my twin How are in the same of the sa have found my, twin. Her name is and pin.-Yours truly, Clarice Knoll. Theressa White. I wrote to her and she answered all my letters so far. I'm alis Mrs. Ingman. My sister Wilma, asked me to join your club. For the flower of our club, I think the American Beauty would be the prettiest.

—Yours truly, Rose Olson.

Watch Carefully larger of the soon again, giving me your birthday date so that I can help you find your twin.—Aunt Patience. -Yours truly, Rose Olson.

we don't know if they are right. We surprised when we saw them. We didn't think they were so nice. I thought the lesson was hard, because it was the first. We didn't find our twin yet. Harold is 10 October 3. I am 13 years old. Angust 20 Well this like our book and pin and we were so am 13 years old, August 20. Well this is all for this time.—Goodbye, Aegidia

Morland, Kans., Feb. 19, 1932. Dear Aunt Patience—I would like to be one of your little friends. I would

Morland, Kans., Feb. 19, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-I am a lit--Yours truly, Andrew Schreiner.

Dear Andrew: I know you will be Patience.

Penokee, Kans., Feb. 13, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-How are you? am just fine. I have waited about a year for my book and pin, but I book and pin very soon. I hope that have never received them yet. Was write us soon again, and tell me you liked them.—Aunt Patience. good to me.—Your friend, Wayne Kohler.

Dear Wayne: And you've not received your book and pin-my, you've been patient. I sent you one-perhaps it was lost. I'll try to find out about it and if I can't find it, I'll send another. Yes, I had a very nice Christmas and it makes me happy to know that you did.—Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-While I am having time, I will write a short let-Dear Donald: Congratulations on ter to let you know that I am going winning a star so soon—I'm glad to school and I like it very much. I Mavis asked you to join. You're am in the first grade and I am six

> Dear Mary: I was glad to get your letter and I'll send your book and pin to you. I hope you will all write your George Washington essay as soon as you can—you forgot to give me your birthday date.—Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932
Dear Aunt Patience—While I am
having a few minutes, I will write to you and tell you that I would like to oin your club and ask you please, for a book and if you send me one I thank you very much. I am in the fifth grade and I am ten years old. My sister got me to join your club.-Sincerey yours, Albert Billinger.

Dear Albert: I'll send your book and pin very soon—was it Esther or Albertina who asked you to join the club? You didn't tell me your birthday date.-Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I will write a letter to you asking you for a book if you please. I am six years old Dear Ivan: Yes, indeed, you'll have and in the first grade. I am attending St. Peter school. I like school very much. I have one sister and her name is Lara. She is at home with my papa and my aunt Katie. My mother died last summer. Well I will close.— Sincerely yours-Helen Billinger.

P. S.—I am with my grandma and grandpa. I like it very much. Please send me a book soon! Please! Please! Dear Helen: I am so sorry about

Yours truly, Alfred Knoll.

Dear Alfred: I'll be very glad to send your book and pin—don't forget my book and pin. I sent for it already to send your George Washington essay. When is your birthday?—Aunt

> Collyer, Kans., Feb. 9, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-I would like to join your club. I am in the eighth grade. Please send me a book and a pin.-Yours truly, Alex Knoll.

Dear Alex: I'm glad that you wish

tience.

Dear Clarice: Your book and pin ways glad to hear from her. I go to Grandview school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Ingman. My sister Wilma, Roll. Watch carefully for the les-

Dear Rose: It makes me so happy to know that you and Theresa are writing to each other, and that you like your book and pin. I hope you'll always wear your pin—have you found your twin?—Aunt Patience.

Plainville, Kans., Feb. 27, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience— How are you?

I am just fine. I would like to join your club. I am 11 years old. My birth day is April 26. Have I a twin? I am going to Fairview school. My teacher's name is Miss Freda Casey. I like er's name is Miss Freda Casey. I like Liebenthal, Kans., Feb. 15, 1932 to go to school. Please send me book and pin. I will se for now.—Your hope fine. We work our lesson and friend, Alice Malm.

Dear Alice: I'm fine, too, thank you

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 12, 1932. Dear Aunt Patience— I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My Dear Aegidia: You'll have to wait teacher's name is Edward Brungardt. the Juniors, I decided to write and let you know that my December lesson got destroyed. The mail carrier must have mislaid it. I sure was sorry, belance and let you know that my December lesson bave mislaid it. I sure was sorry, belance and let you know that my December lesson our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASH-IONS, SPRING 1932.

Dear Aegidia: You'll have to wait to see your grades—then you'll know whether your lessons were right or not. I'm so glad that the pin and book were nicer than you expected—the pin and book and pin. I will try to send in

Dear Eleanor: I was glad to get your letter and I'll send your book and pin soon. You didn't tell your birthday date—when is it? I think it's fun to ride, too .- Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans, Feb. 12, 1932 Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience—I am seven
years old and in the second grade.

Collyer My teacher's name is Edward Brungardt. My birthday is July 14. Have I another twin. If I have I would like to hear from him I have a not destrict. hear from him. I have a pet dog. His color is black. I call him puppy. I like to play with him. Please send me a book and pin. I will try to send in my lessons.—Your niece, Mary Appelhaus.

Dear Mary: I'll send your book and bin and we're glad that you wish to and be sure to send your essay soon. Patience, -Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 10, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I sure would like to join your club. I am going to school and like it very much. I am 14 years old, my birthday being March 10. Please send me a book and pin. So goodbye, Aloysius Knoll.

Dear Aloysius: We'll like to have you in our club, too. and I'll send your book and pin very soon. I hope you'll write us soon again, and tell me how

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 10, 1932

Dear Maggie: I'll send your book and pin and I'm glad that you're becoming a Junior Cooperator. Watch the paper carefully for your twin and I know you'll send the lessons regularly. Please write soon again.—

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 10, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience—I would like to join your club. I am in the fourth

Dear Mary: Your book and pin will be sent very soon-I'm sure we'll be become one of us. I'll help you find able to find a twin for you, soon. Did your twin—watch for the club lessons you save the March lesson?—Aunt

> Morland, Kans., Feb. 20, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience-I am in the fourth grade and am 10 years old. My birthday is January 13. My teacher's name is Sr. Esther Marie. I like her very much. I am in the Ban-ner school. I have five pet cows. Their names are Blacky, Shecky, Short Tail, Little Cow and Big Cow. I would like to join your club very much. I like to go to school very much too. Please send me a book and pin.—Eleanore Knoll.

Dear Eleanore: I am glad that you wish to join our club-and your book Dear Aunt Patience—I would like to join your club. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. Please send me a book and pin. I am in the 5th grade and eleven years old. My

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A. C. Weidenhaft, Mitchell Co., Kans., 10 steers and heifers	790	6.5
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E E Bliss, Osborne Co., Kansas, 40 steers	1100	6.2
C. J. Chambres, Geary Co., Kansas, 11 steers	1440	6.0
W. W. Foster, Osborne Co., Kansas, 10 steers	1380	6.0
Geo. Pray, Dickinson Co., Kans, 19 steers and heifers	760	6.0
L. C. Gretten, Anderson Co., Kans., 10 steers	. 1441	6.0
P. H. & G. A. McCallum, Chase Co., Kans., 17 steers and mis.	000	5.7
Fred Thowe Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 24 steers	. 660	5.7
Puichard & Grush, Richardson Co., Nebr., 14 steers	. 1110	5.
Coo Pray Dickinson Co., Kans., 14 steers and neiters	. 102	5.0
L. E. Jackson, Lyon Co., Kansas, 16 steers	. 800	5.1
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Loe Jackson, Lyon Co., Kansas, 15 steers	. 800	5.
E. A. Peterson, McPherson Co., Kans., 16 heifers	. 722	5.
Stewart & Vielguith, Rooks Co., Kansas, 13 steers	. 950	5.
Floyd J. Ward, Nemaha Co., Kansas, 19 steers	. 946	5.
B. M. Miller, Smith Co., Kansas, 12 steers and heifers	. 672	5.
Geo. L. Whitcomb, Chase Co., Kansas, 8 heifers	. 683	5.
E. A. Peterson, McPherson Co., Kans., 11 calves	. 536	5.
L. C. Wheeler, Saline Co., Nebraska, 42 steers	. 1026	. 5.
Chas. Watson, Anderson Co., Kansas, 10 steers	727	5.
Carl Peterson, Riley Co., Kansas, 13 steers	. 885	5.
B. M. Miller, Smith Co., Kansas, 10 steers	. 1086	5.
J. C. Flentie, Nemaha Co., Kans., 9 steers and heifers	672	5,
Samuelson Bros., Riley Co., Kansas, 50 heifers	. 705	5.
Geo, Hammerland, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 12 heifers	. 624	4.
Joe Collins, Osage Co., Kansas, 34 lambs	. 76	<b>\$</b> 9.
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as I have been able to learn, has not they would find a way to get togeth-oo even taken time to study the bill that er as easily as the people who want

75 and entire relief to his major consti- able to get together, and give you 75 tuents, and if this same bill-known what you have coming. as the Frazier Farm Relief bill-was Do not misunderstand me, I do not

am permitted to go on the air again to be more explicit on this question— mony for the enemy. Get on our side of the case and be a with a little more time at my disposal, and if you will arouse yourself and of the case and be a witness for us last March and 2,305,000 bushels two

Now for a few moments let call your attention to the activities of .00 the administration in their so-called reconstruction program. It is my canlid belief, and I feel I know whereof speak, that they have rushed hrough these two gigantic pieces of legislation and have now proposed a color reorganization program for Federal institutions for no other purpose than to throw dust in the eyes of the peo-

ple who hope to get some direct and outstanding legislation in your interests. They have the audacity to point ing it from a \$3,000 note to an \$18,25 with pride to the insignificant piece 000.00 one. In other words, with of legislation enacted under their regime, known as the Farm Market-

to the total inadequacy of this piece any farm commodity. of legislation to relieve the dire dis-4.35 ginning of the deflation period was \$3 a bushel and cotton 40 cents love and unselfishness go in rags and is true of many of our large Eastern prought on by the Federal Reserve a pound.

4.35 your representatives with purely non- can sell to us but can not buy from for your relief.

Write Congressmen 4.30 the Frazier Farm Relief bill S.1197, 4.25 and other bills proposed by Senator we have no world market, Brookhart, to get you cost of produc-Congressman, you would, of course, 4.15 tion that you are not being fooled by 4.10 a program of assistance to Interna-

spects to one other outstanding individual on whom you have a right to Nation but for the whole world rely for assistance, Representative well.

Now good folks on the American Marvin Jones, the new chairman of Mr

> this is a question of purely political world trade today." party, but the administration party, layed."

in their last campaign.
Amendment Would Cripple Act FOR SALE: Elevator Plant. Would tution unless they employ at salaries, money to come the limit of which is fixed by this the world." FOR SALE: Grocery and Meat Maramendment to the Act, taking from

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Congress purposing to help you, is to say the least, nothing short of brazen impudence.

> If I could only arouse you people on Guernsey the American farms to a realization of your power! If you would only take the time to write your Senators

has been proposed to give adequate to serve the big interests have been

you adequate legislation.

SIMPSON TELLS OF FRAZIER BILL AND THE WHEELER BILL

(continued from page 1) 1920, placing a mortgage on the farmer's land to secure the note. At that time 1,000 bushels of wheat in These international bankers changed that farmers will stick. the 3 in that note to 18, which is raiswheat at 50 cents a bushel it now takes 6,000 bushels to pay the \$3,000 note. The same is true if measured in cotton, in pork, in beef, or most

We must have the Wheeler bill

Gold is a trade-killer money while Their program seems apparent to silver is a trade-getter money. Threeus, and it is to busy the minds of fourths of the people of the world essential discussion until it is too late us, because we are on a gold standard to do anything of a major character and they are on a silver or bimetallic standard. Canada, since England has gone off the gold standard, can ship Now fellow farmers, do not let this butter into this country, pay the tar-4.30 camouflage fool you for one minute. iff, take a gold dollar back and I recommend to you that you lay change it into \$1.33 of their money, down a hot barrage on every one of which, after paying the tariff, shows 4.30 your Congressmen and Senators, dea profit. If the Wheeler bill were 4.30 manding the enactment of adequate passed, in 30 days the nations of the legislation and I refer specifically to world would be at our doors ready to buy products for which at the present

The prosperity and happiness of 4.25 tion for farm commodities; and I in- our people depends upon three things sist that if you make this a personal —production, distribution, and exmatter between every farmer and his change. Two of these things are working-production and distri compel expressmen and dray lines to Production is working, as evidenced assist in the delivery of mail on Capi- by the fact that the farmers' granar-4.20 tol Hill, and this would serve as a ies are full and the manufacturers' warning to the present administra- warehouses are overflowing. Distribution is working. We eat strawberries in Washington today that tional Bankers, purporting to be in were picked in Florida yesterday. your interests as well as theirs. The third thing—exchange—has fall-Now I would like to pay my re- en down. The gold standard has proven inadequate not only for this

Mr. L. D. Brandies, a member o

needs, stating that it would be better to leave for a future Congress, the job of such remedial legislation.

Trust will break us."

Sir Henry Detering, head of Shell Oil Co., recently said: "This barring of silver is undoubtedly one of the Now fellow farmers, in my mind, main causes of the restriction of

expediency, hoping to create a campaign issue for one of the major political parties to bring himself and be remonetized. The purchasing pow-Roger Babson, the great economist, said September 28, 1931: "Silver will SAFEGUARD others back to Congress, instead of a er of silver thus restored will boost wholehearted desire to give you the the purchasing power of countries on relief that you are entitled to under a silver basis. Until this is done the the promise of not only his 'political recovery of world business will be de-

Arthur Brisbane said recently: "Th Life and Property Insurance. Cooperate and insure with our company.

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In their last campaign.

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The recent bills passed by Congress ket. Harry Marty, Courtland, Kans.

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Stallions, with ages. Reasonable black, different ages. Reasonable prices. I would consider a good young Jack. Call or write—A. J. Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas. 4-7p.

Southeans, my own ment of salaries other than to secure ment of salaries other than to secure the other hand, if your soul rebels against what has been done and what is being done and you desire to add have done your duty as a citizen securing the passage of the Wheeler bill by writing your Congressmen and Senators demanding that they support this measure.

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stating number of plants wanted.—David Nichols Co., Kingston, Georgia.

The plants wanted working body of your representation of Congress, who could gle work in the halls of Congress, who could, if they would, so easily get to could all be over in 10 days. There are a dozen ways we could get what is right if we we

and work together for its accomplishment, and I have been unable to get the ear of anyone. I am prepared now the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going to deal with my supposed friends for a while.

Frazier Bill Helpful
Take the case of Senator R. M. LaFollette, whose father, and my one ought to blush with shame to active and interpresentative of not only his own people but all the common people of the nation. This young man defined to the air again in the near future, and in the mear future, and the nation. This young man defined to the air again in the near future, and I have been unable to get the ear of anyone. I am prepared now the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going the salary that your Government pays to call a spade a spade. I am going id weather has facult will be with those and induced the first of January and will dweather has facult will be since the first of January and will dweather has facult will be since the first of January and will dweather has facult will be since the first of January and will dweather has facult will be since the first of January and will dweather has facult will be since the first of January and will dweather has facult will be since the first of January and will dweather has facult will be sinc and work together for its accomplish- straits in the ownership of farm tries, the fault will be with those of meat animals has not been favorpends almost exclusively for his support in the United States Senate, upon votes of farm people,—yes, more than a half million farm votes in his in the halls of Congress.

more of our people who represent us can get along without their organization when they see their business, lastate. Yet in spite of this, he spends of successful contradiction, that if sample of successful contradictions is sample of successful contradictions in the sample of sample of successful contradictions in the sample of sampl union in order to protect and better the conditions of their families, I am sure it is much more necessary for farmers to do the same thing.

talk, let me remind you that our en- from farms since January has been as the Frazier Farm Relief bill—was enacted into law, it would relieve the accuse these representatives of yours people he is spending his entire of dishonesty. But I do accuse them they express it in three words, "Farm-year's large crop and the shortage of time fighting for, by providing jobs of carelessness, and in many cases of ers can't organize." Every farmer corn in areas where oats production of carelessness, and in many cases of instead of charity.

I only mention this gentleman for the reason that he comes to my mind at this moment as professed leader of a group of neonle in whom I am species.

October 1 in the United States who is not a member of his class organization in the United States who is not a member of his class organization in the United States who is not a member of his class organization in the United States who is not a member of his class organization in the United States who is not a member of his class organization in the United States who is not a member of his class organization in the United States who is not a member of his class organization. a group of people in whom I am speci-fically and directly interested. If I the opportunity at some future time Do it at once. Quit bearing testi-the opportunity at some future time Do it at once. Quit bearing testi-I shall pay my respects to some more of the Senators and Congressmen who are supposedly representing mainly, the interests that I represent.

Reconstruction Program

Your nieghbors and bring pressure to bear on these representatives of yours and that there would be are on these representatives of yours are supposedly representing mainly, that you should, that there would be no trouble down here to get an organize. The end of the farmers can organize. The end of the farmers can organize. The end of the copy of the preceding years respectively. The percentage of the crop shipped and to be shipped is the smaller. there in Colorado, in Oklahoma, Kan- lest for several years. Rye stocks are sas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and a dozen other States, you, who have not paid your dues for 1932, have been a living witness for the enemy for 1 REX LEAR TELLS OF AMERICAN nonth and 27 days. Oh, I urge you, I plead with you, go to the local sec-retary before the sun goes down and and if you live in the City you could by paying your dues get on our side not write in a better company. Chicago would have paid the note. of the case and be a witness for us

you that the rumblings of revolution mense amount of money they adver-are at your door. I know you can hear it. I warn you that want and of it is invested in farm mortgages. tress that agriculture has been in order to make it possible for us to clothed in royal purple, are respected foreign bonds than has been loaned since 1920, or dating from the bepay the debts we made when wheat and adored here in Washington, while to American farmers. This same thing are shunned as things unclean.

KANSAS CROP REPORT

(continued from page 1) the 1930 crop shipped and 79 per cent the five year average.

Farm corn stocks total 39.843.000 bushels, being 35 per cent of the 1931 or 25 per cent of the 1930 crop held last March, 34,876,000 bushels or 30 per cent two years ago, and 47,413,000 working night and day for it. It the five year average. The relation-





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represent 31 per cent of last year's rop and compare with 9,905,000 bushels or 27 per cent of the 1930 crop held last March and 4,830,000 bushels or 20 per cent of the 1929 crop held Farmers listening in, as I close this March 1, 1930. Disappearance of oats

small, as usual, being only 18,000

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Our city friends in these agriculcrop compared with 20,328,000 bushels tural States need not fear our cooperative system. Nor our Farmers Union program. In fact they should be ship between corn prices and prices able to secure a just price for his prolucts all business men in our section will benefit.

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