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act of Congress. The whole matter of henefit to be derived from farm relief legislation so far as it relates to the new marketing act is a thing of the

The outstanding facts are these: We have a Federal Farm Board. That board has available \$150,000,000 immediately and \$500,000,000 ultimately to be used for financing co-

operation.

Back of this sum of money there are still available the resources of the Intermediate Credit Bank and the machinery of the Department of Agriculture.

ord. Opening the terminar markets to the cooperatives.

The farm marketing act aims in its provisions at complete cooperative ownership and control of marketing.

to no organization? That is not likely or even thinkable. Will the board loan money to mushroom or-

handled, stored, and merchandised by the farmers themselves through their own organization.

What is needed to bring this about? Three things:

1st. Organization of the farmers.
2nd. Credit on easy terms so that
the storage may be built and paid
for, or purchased, on a long-time basis. 3rd. Opening the terminal markets

But in order to use this machinery the farmers must be organized.

Who is going to do this job of organizing? Will the farm board undertake the arduous task of organizing the masses of farmers who belong ing the masses of farmers who belong in the masses of farmers who is also the machinery.

Marketing machinery consists, in the case of grain, of storage on the farmers the machinery.

the grades by mixing, storage, speculation, etc., has been met with opposition and misleading propaganda. The grain trade has always had plenty of money to use for whatever purpose they needed it. The farmers have always been broke and helpless. The terminal markets were closed; the elevators out in the country were

gallons of gasoline and gave away 70 gallons of ice cream. Mr. Peterson in making the report, adds, "Union Cer-tified products are going over fine."

In eight of the big cities, 22% of the grocery stores belong to chains. They handle 41% of the business. In other words, the chain stores do almost double the business that the national one. most double the business that the average independent store does. The members of the Union Oil Company have the advantages of chains yet they are locally owned and controlled. "Ship us a car of Union Certified kerosene," was the order given us over long distance by Fred Johnson, manager of the Farmers Union at they are locally owned and controlled.

Ed Husnik, Scranton, North Dakota is a real Equity booster. He was one of the original stockholders in the Equity Exchange. He purchased stock amounting to \$150.00, and the dividends have amounted to over \$600.00. He says, "I believe the oil

Interest in the national cooperative oil company chain is spreading rapidly. A few days ago we received an

order for kerosene under the contract with the Kansas Farmers Union.

The Farmers Union managers and leaders of Kansas are manifesting great interest in the new oil and gas-(Continued on age 4)

SENATOR FRAZIER WOULD CONTROL MISSISSIPPI FLOODS

Senator Lynn I. Frazier, of North Dakota, has a resolution before the Senate to create an engineering The tops of the spillway levees Senate to create an engineering board, to be known as the Senate Missispipi Engineering Advisory Board, made up of eleven members, only two of whom shall be army engineers.

The tops of the spillway levees would afford two broad, practically straight and level roadbeds for high-and experiments.

The tops of the spillway levees the same engineers that the army engineers have been at work for a hundred years on the job with "but straight and level roadbeds for high-

a hundred years on the job with "but one disastrous failure after another." The Jardine plan, which is an army The Jardine plan, which is all the Jardine plan plants and the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that this plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that this plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that this plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that this plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that this plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that this plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed. It is declared that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plants as a sailed that the Jardine plants are plant sailed. It is declared that this properties in use would "perpetuate in a monuin use would "perpetuate in a monuin the spillway, or where desired nearment of mud one thousand miles long ment of mud one thousand miles long by, while the heavy silt would be desired in the most advantageous longituding the most ad ever authorized by the Government of

expected to consider the Riker Missist would be transported through issippi Spillway project, a model of which is on display in the Senate of which is on display in the Senate of the consisting of a reenforced constitution. The new Board, if created would be fice building in Washington. The cost crete tube about 12 feet in diameter, of this project would be enormous, but extending through the center of the its sponsors believe the returns would justify the cost, leaving out of consideration the saving of millions of delivered to fill swamps, lagoons and dollars of property damage by pre-venting disastrous floods. The cost of the Riker

-a strip of land about three miles wide, provided with a levee on each side having minimum heights of about side having minimum heights of about 40 feet and extending through the lowest part of the valley in an almost straight line about 530 miles long from Cario, Illinois, to the Gulf of Mexico.

When the Riker Mississippi Spillway is completed, it would be very advantageous for the Federal Government to canalize the Mississippi River and utilize it for navigation and power.

It would safely conduct to the Gulf twice the water that has ever passed through the Mississippi River, or

through the Mississippi through its alluvial valley.

It would effectively control the maximum heights of waters flowing down the River below Cario and the maximum and minimum below Mem-

This would practically prevent bank erosion, caving banks and bar forma-tions, thereby effecting better navi-gation from the Gulf to Cario, and would permit the River to be bridged at frequent intervals.

was passing down the spillway there would be but little backwater in the Mississippi's Tributaries, which would greatly increase their drainage ability

utilized for deep water navigation and for power; it would also eliminate all estimated cost of such canalization backwater in confluent rivers and afford perfect drainage to the valley when twice a 1927 flood was passing through the spillway to the Gulf.

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The Spillway is an outlet for the flood waters of the Mississippi River flood waters of the Mississippi River

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The canalization of the river would enable it to be maintained easily navigable for the largest vessels from the Gulf to Cario and to utilize at least ten millions of its latent horsepower, now pouring wastefully into the Gulf.

When the Mississippi River is canalized, a flood twice that of 1927 pass-

farm leaders that what he has in mind is government assistance to develop farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing organizations to the trolled marketing organizations will sell know that the artire procedure is trolled marketing organizations to the point where these organizations will be able to take entire charge of farm commodity marketing.

than that stated above, then we will all know that the entire procedure is all know that the entire procedure is a political gesture and not intended to work.

I couldn't run, I couldn't walk or even move my legs.

An' how could I go fishin'? An' how could I go fishin'? ing through the spillway would not effect the height of the water in the Mississippi River just below the spillbeen stated previously. way crossings one inch; the only variance in its height would be above such crossings, due to the influx from confluent rivers above them and the depth of the water in the spillway, but

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was passing down the spillway there would be but little backwater in the Mississippi's Tributaries, which would greatly increase their drainage ability and there would be no backwater in the valley.

It would so control the maximum flow in the Mississippi River that it could be dammed, thereby enabling it to depth of the water in the spillway, but it is believed that the average into has been driving toward with more creased high water level would not exceed a maximum of 12 feet.

Such canalization would thus enable sits confluent rivers to drain millions of acres which their backwaters now and double or treble their capacity to drain their legitimate territory, largely because of their introvy, largely because of their introvy largely because of their introvy largely because introvers to drain millions of the buy It would so control the maximum flow in the Mississippi River that it could be dammed, thereby enabling it to be canalized and its waters to be

greatly deepen their channels. The estimated cost of such canalization would be \$500,000,000.

The total cost of the entire project, \$1,500,000,000, if paid for in 4 per cent spillway bonds, would not cost the American people one dollar, as the revenue would retire them in less than 10 years.

processing, and selling of grain. Evulate farmers have made ery effort that the farmer want such that the farmer have made ery effort that the farmer have made ery effor

In the closing days of the war, the Secretary of Agriculture in the Wil-

son administration conceived the idea of making the Farm Bureau a nationwide organization. The Secretary enlisted the aid of big business groups, who agreed to help finance an organizing campaign. The Bureau was launched under government and big business auspices. Its campaign had tremendous publicity and had the support of the colleges and of local bankers all over the United States. It was even made a legal organization and tied up with the county agent system. It is little wonder that under such auspices and with such propaganda that was given the Bureau that it de-

Neither the Grange nor the Farmers Union has ever been subsidized by outside interests. Both of these organizations have had to depend on farmers alone for support. Grange and Union members did not take kindly to the propoganda and the methods used to organize the Bureau. A bitterness developed as a consequence. In some states this bitterness

The Farm Bureau did not hold its membership, and its strength dwindled. But as it lost in numbers, it gained in quality. In some states the Bureau, instead of being an agent of the business interests, as many believe it was intended to be, has become a real farm organization serving the farmer as faithfully as the Union. Indiana is an inustratiin of the

working together. Kansas is the home of our National President, C. E. Hull, a man of high ideals and liberal attitudes. Mr. Huff is also state president of the Farmers Union of Kansas. The president if the Kansas Farm Bureau is Ralph Snyder. Both Mr. Snyder and Mr. Huff are prominent members of the Corn Belt Federation. We do not know the Grange officials in Kansas because the Kansas Grange has never been affiliated with the Corn Belt Federation. However, the Grange officials must be in type similar to Mr. Huff and Mr. Snyder because the three organizations have federated on legislative and other matters and work together with understanding. Many farmers of Kansas belong to both the Union and the Bureau.

well follow. Factional jealousies between farm leaders must be ironed out in the interest of the actual farmer and in the interest of the general cause of agriculture.

tion which expects to survive must render service to its members, and the farmers will stick to their organizations just to the extent that they fell these organizations are rendering service.—The Farmers Uniin Herald.

And, of course, the same rule and

It is a big program, and as has been stated previously, it will take a long time to work it out. It is a job, however that has to be done.

The goal sought in the marketing act is the goal that the Farmers Union has been driving toward with more ion has been driving toward with more

however, that has to be done.

When Farm Organizations Work Together

There are three general farm organizations in the United States. The oldest is the Grange, next in point of age is the Farmers Union, and the youngest is the Farm Bureau.

veloped a remarkable strength in a short space if time.

has died out; in others it still exists.

Farm Bureau functioning as a real farm organization. Perhaps Kansas furnishes the best example of farm organizations

In this respect Kansas furnishes a model which other states might

What all of us must try to realize is that the farm organizations which exist are here, and they are here to stay. In the matter of farm organiza-

QUAILERS TAKE EXCEPTION TO SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The Society of Friends of Philadel-phia and vicinity has issued a bulletin dealing with the Rosika Schwimmer war? Court. It was held in this case that Madame Schwimmer should be denied citizenship in the U. S. because she case, recently before the Supreme said she would "refuse to bear arms" great treaty renouncing it and pledgin case of war. The question as to ing the nations not to use war as a whether this 50-year old woman means of settling disputes. Should would go to war was hypothetical, of the judicial branch of our Governcourse, since this country has not yet ment then ostracize an individual for found it necessary so to recruit an espousing with fervor and conviction army. We have solemnly entered into a treaty outlawing war. We have solemnly refused citizenship to a woman who for herself has outlawed it. One act or the other must be utterly wrong and foolish. The Friends say in their leaflet:

"The majority opinion of the Su-preme Court of the United States in the Rosika Schwimmer Case can not be passed unnoticed by the Religious Society of Friends. The views which it expresses concern political and moral principles that have always been of extreme importance to Friends. With due deference to the Supreme Court we feel it right to exprss ourselves regarding some of the issues involved.

in defense of the country; and because christian prevents us from giving she might influence others to take the same view. In the course of the us to serve our Nation in other ways opinion the Court disapprovingly refers to those citizens who were conscientious objectors during the World War and declares that their offenses national character, the shaping of evidenced a want of attachment to the principles of the Constitution. even move my legs:
An' how could I go fishin'? An' how

THE SETTIN' HEN

Im glad I'm not a settin' hen a settin'

wouldn't be a settin' hen, 'twould be

An' always when I work, or play, or

think of that old settin' hen that

An' when the day is hot and still, without a single breeze,

get my little story book, an' lie be-

for any money.

An' when the kids come along an'

I'm glad I'm not a settin' hen, but

just a little boy.
—Sent by a friend of the

"Come, let's go swimming,

Reg'lar Fellars.

run, or jump, or shout,

never can get out.

neath the trees.

on some eggs;

could I play ball.

no fun at all.

suited to a great democratic nation devoted to liberty. They take too little account of the principle that freedom of thought and of conscience are of vital importance both to the citizens and the nation. Does it make a man undesirable as a citizen to have a conscience? Does it make him undesirable, if, having a conscience, he regards it as his most authoratative But that old hen just sits an' sits an' likes it—ain't that funny? I wouldn't be a settin' hen, no, not ace to the State that freedom of thought and conscience must be sacri-

"Many of the ideals of William Penn lie at the foundation of the Fed-eral Constitution. It is conceivable that a majority of the Supreme Court

The moral judgment of the world the solemn obligations, so recently promulgated by the treaty making branch of the same Government? Conscientious objectors today are not mere negative obstructionists. Many of them are actively and constructive-ly working to abolish war, and therein they conceive themselves to be rendering a genuine service to their country. At a time when all men are longing for the abolition of war, when

statesmen regard it as their greatest and most pressing task, is there not something incongruous in stigmatizing the free conscience of one who believes in practicing the ideal desired by all?
"We are glad that three members of the Court, Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Sanford, disagreed with the

"The majority opinion takes the view that Madame Schwimmer is not qualified to become a citizen of the United States mainly because she holds the conscientious conviction that all war is wrong; because, for that reason, she would refuse to bear arms is the country; and because the converted in by Justice Brandeis. To us his reference to Quakers comes as a chellenge that in our time we give our full measure of patriotic service. Our conviction that all war is unspecified by the country, and because righteous policies or the manifold The views, expressed or implied in the majority opinion, seem to us unsuited to a great democratic nation "Signed on behalf of the Representation of God."

sentative Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity. "GEORGE M. WARNER, Clerk,

"WM. B. HARVEY, Secretary."

Dissenting Opinion of Justice Holmes,
Justice Brandeis Concurring.

Justice Holmes: The applicant seems to be a woman of superior char-

regards it as his most authoratative interpreter of God's voice, to be obeyed at all cost and above all else? And is the belief that all war is wrong, and that consequently men should refuse to participate in it, so out of harmony with the moral judgment of mankind and so great a menace to the State that freedom of thought and conscience must be sacrituded. ficed at this point? We emphatically good order and happiness of the same, and except in so far as the same may show that she cannot take the oath of allegiance without a mental reser-

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WHEAT STILL SELLING BE-LOW PRODUCTION COST

The recent sensational advances in the wheat market have been of great value to Kansas farmers. We have wheat to sell. It does not help those farmers whose crop failure gave us the better price. There is now some talk of a world shortage, although three months ago there was a year's supply already ahead. The big crop for a limited acreage as a solution for the problem of surplus has died down to a whisper. There must be a surplus in good years or a disastrous shortage in poor years. A surplus is insurance against hunger and high prices, and the public can well afford to pay a reasonable price in face of a

But even with the advance, and with all the benefit which it brings to us, wheat is still selling below the average cost of production. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture is conservative enough in its cost-finding studies. There are many elements of cost which business charges to operation which are not included. Nevertheless the recent report of the Department shows an average bushel cost for 1928 of \$1.24 per bushel. That crop brought the grower not over 85 or 90 cents per bushel on an average-a loss of at least 250 million dollars.

This year those who have the wheat to sell may cover costs, and might yet show a profit. Other growers had all of the costs up to harvest and have nothing to sell. Lessened marketing costs alone will not solve the problem for the American farmer. There must be a lowering of his fixed costs, high because of laws favoring other groups or there must be an enhancement of basic agricultural prices. This last will be one of the tasks of the Farm Board. If present legislation will not allow it to be done, additional legislation must come. Price must exceed cost.

GUARD AGAINST DANGER-OUS ALLIANCES

Many changes are bound to occur in the cooperative movement within the next few years. A new factor of almost unlimited power is introduced by the creation of the Federal Farm Board. Some readustments are inevitable, some are wholly desirable. For example, a closer cohesion in and between Farmers Union institutions will be of terminal agencies, our Live Stock houses, our ics of the department of agriculture to increase great benefit. The federation of our elevator, our creameries, will add to our marketing efficiency grain storage facilities on farms and to distribute without lessening the democracy of control. Some changes will be helpful. Closer cooperation between cooperative groups will be gain for all.

rather vague and hence doubly dangerous, about vent market gluts and would ensure premiums for new cooperatives on a grand and glorified scale. high protein content. Not the traditional and puny affairs with which

their control, and running counter to the accepted hard red winter wheat and hard spring wheat cider of things, but big, generous, powerful co- areas, a large proportion of the crop each year operatives in which everyone has a part. Packers, is being marketed during the early months of the processors, bankers, distributors-everybody-is to new crop. The result is that facilities of the counjoin the power in setting up "cooperatives." The try railroads and country elevators are taxed to Clearing House provision of the Farm Bill is of the limit, and it becomes physically impossible in this complexion.

The grain trade and the wheat grower will the protein content. ecoperate. The producer of hogs and cattle will unite with the meat packers. Farmers creameries will work with the established dairy trades. Dia- will make possible a system of more orderly marmetrically opposed interests will be reconciled keting, reduce car shortage and embargoes, per-Lions will thrive on alfalfa and will fondly nestle mit the handling of the crop with less hired help, the lambs on cold nights. And the millenium will make it possible to clean grain on the farm and

aster results. Mr. C. C. Teague, now a member sible to condition damp grain before marketing it, of the Farm Board, testified before House and and enable farmers to see wheat on a protein Senate committees as to its universal failure in basis. California. E. F. Adams, of the California Fruit

Growers, says: "A partnership vaguely understood to be permanent, but really designed by one partner to compass the destruction of the other,

must end in disaster." Another official says, discussing one such cooperative":

"This association should be classed among those which were organized ostensibly for the growers, but in fact, were controlled, managed, and manipulated by men who were not growers, and its discouraging influence will be resurrected whenever it will serve to frighten timid growers into line to sell prunes at ruinous prices and to prevent organization."

Growers want the cost of production and profit, if other groups are to have it. They are concerned about quality, condition, reputation and price of their products, and they want full returns. Tradesmen want only to take out for themselves and the rest is only incidental. There can be no cooperation between the two, yet the idea persists. It must be closely watched. Walton Peteet, in a recent article discusses this very thing and warns against it. The Cooperative movement must be kept in the hands of producers at all costs! Mr.

Peteet says "In the early days of co-operatives their old-line competitors usually assumed the attitude of special friends of the farmers and pretended to be anxious only to save them from the folly of trusting their crops to a co-operative, which they loudly declared to be incompetently managed by men 'who don't know anything about the business.' They refused to recognize the co-operative as a legitimate business concern. They regarded it as a commercial outlaw. They did not hesitate to resort to downright misstatements to prejudice it in the minds of farmers and the public.

"Within comparatively recent times co-operative marketing has been and is now being called upon to deal with a different and more dangerous kind of opposition. The spirit of this new opposition was expressed by the man who said: 'Damn the trusts; if you can't like 'em, jine 'em.' Certain types of business leaders are now saying to each other: 'If you can't keep farmers from organizing co-operatives, take them into camp and control them'."

FEDERAL APPROVAL FOR FARM STORAGE PROGRAM

The farm storage program initiated by the Northwest division of the Farmers Union has received the emphatic approval of the Department of Agriculture and is being ur d by the bureau of agricultural economics. This program was submitted to and adopted by the legislatures of the states of North Dakota and Montana, both of whom have passed Farm Storage Acts which are now in effect. The Farmers Union Terminal Association has already secured the approval and cooperation of the Federal Farm Loan board, the Federal Intermediate Credit banks and of the leading commercial banks. The announcement of the Department of Agriculture, released July 3, 1929,

follows: WASHINGTON, July 3.—Wheat farmers were urged today by the bureau of agricultural econommarketings throughout the season.

The plan, seen as a part of the program to remedy the wheat surplus situation and to aid the But there has been a good deal of talk, mostly farmer generally. would, the bureau said, pre-

Recommendation of the home storage system

we are familiar, limited to producers and under was the result of studies which show that in the the rush period to handle the wheat according to

Orderly Marketing Is Aim Farm storage for grain, bureau officials said, at country elevators, avoid the necessity of piling The thing has already been tried, and only dis- newly threshed grain on the ground, make it pos-

> Farmers Union Herald If the plan now being carried out in North Dakota and Montana works as well as is anticipated, no doubt the Union in other states will sponsor similar laws. Kansas should adopt such a program at the earliest possible date. It provides for storage at the best and cheapest place-on the farm-with low-rate money for the grower while he holds his wheat.

WILL FARM BOARD AIM AT PRICES WITH PROFIT OVER COSTS?

If the Federal Farm Board, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Alex Legge, should follow the business practice of securing cost plus a profit, Milo Reno will be happy. Also he will be surprised. He says in the Iowa Union Farmer:

"The most important member of Hoover's marketing board has been selected-Legge of International Harvester fame who has been made Chairman of this Board. There is no question as to Mr. Legge's experience, or as to his ability. The only question is, from what point of view he considers agriculture in America. If he applies to agriculture the same policy that he has to the manufacture and distribution of harvesting machinery, it would mean the carrying out of the Iowa Farmers Union program to the letter. It would also mean putting into practical operation the fundamental principles of the McNary-Haugen bill with its equalization fee.

The International Harvester Company, under the absolute control and direction of Mr. Legge, has fixed the price for every article they manufacture-not only the price that the Company shall receive, but the price that the distributor shall receive of the general public. This price is supposedly "cost of production" with a handsome profit included.

Surpluses marketed in foreign countries where they are compelled to compete with foreign manufacturers with their cheap labor and cheap raw material, if in doing so, they sustain a loss, the loss is absorbed in an enhanced price upon their output, that is used in domestic consumption.

In other words, Alexander Legge has applied the fundamental principle of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill to the output of the International Harvester Company, requiring that part of the output consumed in this country to absorb the loss on any surplus marketed in a foreign land. It remains to be seen whether he will apply the same methods to the solution of agriculture's problem.

The fundamental difference between the McNary-Haugen bill and the administration bill is that the McNary-Haugen bill established the machinery through which the farmer could have determined the price, based on production cost, and obtained it with an effective protective tariff.

Now, so far as I can fathom, the intent of the present measure is to stabilize prices of farm commodities without enhancing the price; with no regard whatever to production cost, in fact, the stabilization means, stabilizing the products of American farms on the world price

If the real intent of the present measure is to prevent the enhancing of the price on farm products, consumed in this country, without regard to production cost, it cannot, by the farthest stretch of imagination, be of any permanent value to agriculture, this bill very clearly states, that any corporation that unduly enhances the price shall not receive the benefits provided in this bill."

REFLECTIONS

HURRY UP, PETER!

By Wilfred J. Funk

My parents are always telling me I Must hurry and hurry and hurry, I often wonder and wonder why They worry and worry and worry.

"Go to bed, Peter, it's after eight"-'Get up, Peter, or you'll be late' "Come, my boy, you mustn't wait"-I don't understand, do you?

They never think that I have far More serious things to do, Sometimes I must wash my car Or maybe mend a shoe!

But they're after and after me, all the day, To drop my toys and stop my play And do some silly thing right away-I don't understand, do you?

It must be nice to be awfully old And do what you want to do, And never to stop because you're told Just play the whole day through;

And not have a single soul who cares If you're in the garden or upstairs, If you've cleaned your teeth, or said your prayers
O gee! I wisht it was true!

CONGRESSMEN MIGHT KEEP FENCE REPAIRED

The use of barbed wire is suggested to guard this country against rum-runners. Then a person could just swallow some of the barbed wire and feel like he'd had a drink of the rumrunner's rum.-Detroit News.

BUT IT MAY NOT INCREASE AGRICULTURAL SURPLUS

A report from Commander Byrd on his South Pole expedition, made public last Saturday, relates that his aeroplane has discovered about 20,000 square miles of hitherto unknown land n the Antartic. The flights were made during the period that preceded the long Polar night, which has now compelled the suspension of all op-

A LOT OF IT WAS ONCE THE FARMER'S MONEY

Whether foreigners or Americans approve or disapprove, American economic world supremacy probably will

THE FEDERAL RUBBER STAMP

dorsing body rather than a legislative body. Longwinded and wasteful of time as the senate is, it does occasion-

Missouri, an expert parliamentarian, beings to this country for the sake

representatives: "The methods resorted to in pass-

ast 150 years.
"For example, they refused to al low those opposed to the bill control of time for debate at any time during tion co-existent with the lowest canthe extra session. It is always customary in considering a bill in congress to divide control of time for despect the control bate equally between those favoring and those opposing it so that each side will have equal opportunity to

present its views.
"They also refused to permit the house to vote on the equalization fee, although both houses had twice in different congresses passed it by an overwhelming vote. They refused to bill that will give adequate protection permit a vote on the debenture plan (whatever that may be) to agriculuntil administration senators rebelled ture, and that will relieve industries and compelled a vote on it and even showing evident signs of distress and they refused to permit any member who favored it to say a word for it simple faith in the possibilities of before it was voted on. For the first time in the history of the American congress a bill was considered without allowing the other side to be against that measure continues to heard. It was as if a court of law would permit one party to a law suit to put his witnesses on the stand and in. Our exports of goods last year have his attorneys argue the case and exceeded our imports by more than a verdict for him without hearing either the witnesses or the attorneys for the

other side.' ma: Do we prefer speed, so-called ef- selling more to the outside world. If ficiency, and complete subordination the Administration is willing to fight to party leaders, as in the house, or for such a program, even within the do we prefer delay and extended debate as in the senate Perhaps we need to stir the two houses together wreck of Mr. Hoover's "limiter-reand get an average of their opposing vices. Certainly the country has never had a better illustration of the respective disadvantages of the windbag and the rubber stamp than in last winter's sessions of congress of information concerning what the last winter's sessions of congress .-Wallace's Farmer.

DIRECT BUYING HAS COST FARMERS A BILLION

Altogether, the direct buying of hogs by the Packers during recent years supplies perhaps the most striking indictment against the farmers unorganized condition in the history continue, for our surplus wealth is of the Corn Belt. If we had a Liveflows down hill. To mitigate the important Corn Belt point, and if the duties on wheat, wheat flour, rye, evils of economic imperialism and to permit foreign peoples to share equitably in the wealth they produce with American capital is the problem of statesmanship before American officials and capitalists.—Washington News.

Important Corn Belt point, and if the surrounding farmers would give it 100% support, not only could we stop direct buying almost over night, but this would also place us in position to missioner at Berlin. The new rates become effective July 10. The increases in the rates on the above-named products, so far made available. our Cooperative Livestock Commission named products, so far made avail-Companies at the various central mar- able, are as follows: On imports from kets have long since demonstrated the United States and other countries Even those who were most anxious should farmers not gladly do this?

That direct buying menaces the very bushel; rye, from 30.25 to 36.30 cents for speedy action on the farm bill That direct buying menaces the very must have been a little troubled to see existence of the big central markets, per bushel; oats, from 17.29 to 20.74 the way in which the house steam roll- and that it has already cost Corn Belt er put it through. The house in this, farmers a billion or so dollars, of this as on the tariff and on many other there is not the slightest question, measures, has seemed to be an in- William Hirth, in Missouri Farmer.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

ally debate in some detail the merits of the bills on which it votes. That follows a policy which has been outpresumably, is what both houses of lined by the directors of industries in congress are for.

Representative Clarence Cannon of be to direct great waves of human

says of the situation in the house of of cheap labor, with the idea of exploiting their capabilities for labor and low living standards so that urban ing the farm bill were the most repre-hensible I have seen in the eighteen Now the material or monetary value years I have been on the floor of the house. In fact, the devices adopted to prevent discussion and amendment of have of the value of our immigrants. the bill were so unfair that there is ... It is because of our false economic no record of their having been used in the house of representatives in the proves to be so futile."—John Evans, Progressive M. P., for Rosetown.

CUSTOMERS MUST SELL AS WELL AS BUY

President Hoover is apparently learning a good deal about tariff making. It is reported that he not only wants, but expects to get, a tariff unemployment, and no others. Such then compel the jury to bring in a billion dollars. Our foreign customers cannot forever meet such a bill by their present methods of borrowing money from us and entertaining our tourists. The only solution consists in limits of its protectionist thinking, it vision" program. The close vote on Senator Borah's resolution shows that there is plenty of support in the Senate for a measure that would not be proposed measure will actually do will certainly make its passage increasingly difficult. The battle against the bill ought to be waged with all vigor during the coming months.—The Na-

GERMANY INCREASES

TARIFF RATES The German Reichstag has enacted legislation increasing the import cents per bushel. On imports from Canada, Austria, and other countries that do not enjoy most-favored-na-tion treatment the increases are as follows: Wheat, from 32.41 to 48.62 cents per bushel; rye, from 30.25 to 42.35 cents per bushel; and oats, from 17.29 to 24.20 cents per bushel. new legislation also provides that German flour mills will be required our cities whose chief aim seems to to grind not less than 30 per cent of home-grown wheat during the year .-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

UNCLE ANDY SAYS!



Just as President McKinley and high tariff got the credit for prosperity in 1897, the real cause being gold from Alaska and South Africa creating money and bank credit increases. It was ever thus.

Mr. Legge, president of Internation- MUST PAY ATTENTION al Harvester Company is to be Chairman of the Federal Farm Board. We are disposed to be friendly with him. Prosperity of farm implement business depends entirely on farmers' this year as usual, this does not mean buying power. He will naturally try to make the new Farm law a success.

But just to show his good will and while he's getting the machinery started, might we suggest to him to use his great power to lower prices

the farm implement manufacturers. War prices are maintained with an iron hand. Price competition among them don't exist. They fight for business but agree to keep up prices.

(ostensibly to help agriculture) but stubble, in which the fly is located, wringing unrighteously high prices is the best remedy. If time does not out of farmers for implements necespermit early plowing, then the land sary to their very existence.

The old standby farm organizations seem to be left entirely out of the deal in this new farm relief scheme. The Big Three as they're called, the Grange, Union and Bureau, have borne the brunt of the battle, spent their money, and aroused public opinion to the point of success, but must "go away back and sit down" and let

The cooperatives now are in supreme control. Their responsibility is very great and to add to their emment in Kansas. We are in hopes that the Farmers Union scattered coperatives will become federated in time to be an effective unit in time to play their part.

bad as volunteer. No sowing should be done until the greater part of the fall brood of the fly has come out. For definite information as to when this takes place, the farmer should get in touch with the county agent or barrassment they are far from agree-

TO HESSIAN FLY

"While it is true that the Hessian fly has not destroyed as much wheat this year as usual, this does not mean next year. There are enough scattered fly all over the wheat belt right now to make the country literally alive with them next year," says H. M. Bainer, Director. The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. of farm machinery about 25 per cent just to get farmers in a good humor The small implement factories are about all swallowed up. Four or five huge combinations absolutely control is ready this fall.

"The fly can be controlled by plowlive on. Fortunately the same tillage Let Mr. Legge have a care. He's treading on dangerous ground by assuming responsibility on the big board (ostensibly to help agriculture) had permit early plowing, then the land should be tandem disked or one-wayed at once, with the idea of plow-ing it later. This will not only conserve the moisture and make plowing easier, but it will hasten the growth

of the volunteer wheat.
"Volunteer wheat provides the fly with food and living quarters and carries it over from one crop to another. Anything, therefore, that can comparatively untried men take the helm. ed, will help control the fly. Another important step in controlling the fly is not to sow the wheat too early in the fall. Too early sown wheat is as bad as volunteer. No sowing should Of course if it becomes profitable for farmers to become stock holders and cooperate with the Big Board they'll all get in line. Especially as stock is non-assessible, and stockholders are not to be held liable for learning to the country agent or with the Agricultural College. While the individual farmer can control the fly to considerable extent, yet on account of the danger of infestation from one field to another, it is far better that the control be the control by the control better that the control be the control by the control better that the control be the control by the contr community cooperation."

> A crude cementing material was used by the Ancients in building the

> Though ground from solid rock, cement is actually finer than the flour you buy from the grocer,

pyramids.

of course will be particularly wholesome for them. Sudan grass is very g. od for a chicken range. It grows

is kept mowed so that it does not become long and stemy, will provide a wholesome and profitable range for the birds.

Heat brings the house fli. That may mena a lot of trouble with your poultry flock unless it is m. de impossible for the flies to transfer contarge ion allments such as tapeworm. Flies that have access to poultry manure are almost sure to carry tapeworm and the possible, keep all poultry manure in a possible.

Although we have frequently men
is kept mowed so that it does not be come long and stemy, will provide a wholesome and profitable range for the birds.

Iowa farmers were among the first to feel the need of establishing their with bitter opposition. The established dealers, who by this time had been poking and couldn't find have been poking and couldn't find and been poking and couldn't find the keyhole; for an hour he to find the keyhole to divide the first to feel the need of established dealers, w

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

It is particularly important during the warm animer menths that all of the warm animer menths that all of the warm animer menths that all of the eggs ent off to market should a laying flocks are to the most important factors be first. The male birds should never be took with the laying flocks are dead of limited and the prince of the most important factors which often roves fatal to the birds with the birds traceable to this movement."

HISTORICAL SKETCHES, NO. 8
EARLY FARMERS' ELEVATORS

Early Farmers' ELEVATORS

The desired and corrective legislation, the grain growers built a number of elegrain growers built a number of elegrain growers built a number of elegrain growers and warehouses. The establishment of the stable of the

CHASTINA GARDNER.

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT KANSAS.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE —YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRE-TARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

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HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

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who writes a letter for publication can be a member of the

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

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

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

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

In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER. Salina. Kansas.

AUNT PATIENCE,

erated?

who do not intend to send in their lessons.

JUNIOR COOPERATORS

Well, we have three new members

this week. I am glad to see these let-ters come in and hope you will like us. But where are the old members?

Should have some answers to the

questions back by this time. Those folks who have just gotten their books, should send in their first les-

would have to help to make it a suc-

Get together a bunch of youngsters and talk about it, then write me what you decide. Will expect to hear from

QUESTIONS

Here are the questions for the Jun-

iors under the sixth grade:
Tell in your own words the story
of the Three Bugs. The printer made a mistake in printing this poem, but think you can

printing this poem, but think you can get the story any way.

What do you think the three bugs should have done when they found themselves in such small space?

Would they have fared better had they tried to make it as comfortable as possible for each?

What do you think they should have done with the crumbs and rugs or covers?

What became of the two strong

Yours truly, Aunt Patience.

Dear Juniors:

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

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Junior and Miss.

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ber of the Farmers Union.

I am 12 years old and will be in the 8th grade. My birthday is March 28. I go to the Pleasant Ridge school. I have 3 brothers and one sister. One of my brothers is married and lives 1½ miles from my home. My other brother will be a junior at K. S. A. C. Manhattan next year and one of my brothers and my sister are going to teach school. I have a little nephew nine months old.

Please send me a Junior Co-opera-tor's pin. I thank you very much. Sincerely, Erma C. Hoch.

Arkansas City, Kans., July 17, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience:

I live on an 80 acre farm. I am eleven years old. My birthday is August 31. I have been reading the bugs? What do you think became of the one weak bug? Do you suppose he was happy that he destroyed his little brother bugs? What would have happened if the little bugs had coop-

Route 3, Box 18. Questions for the Sixth Grade and

Kanapolis, Kans., July 18, 1929 over:
Tell in your own words the story entitled The Fable. Make the story old. I am in the sixth grade. My old. I am in the sixth grade. My

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one of grapefruit on lettuce leaves.

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Diversification?

Jones-"What's the matter with that physical wreck over there? Has Smith—" No, but he did everything people told him would keep it off."—Liverpool Post.

Why are fowls the most economical things that a farmer can keep? Because for every grain they give a

BEAUTY PAYS

books, should send in their first lesson. I won't scold this week, will wait for another week, maybe it has been too hot.

I would like to have some letters about what you think about organizing Locals. Junior locals. We must keep advancing, keep doing something or we will die, you know that. I would mean that someone would have to take the responsibility of the Local in your particular neighborhood and every one would have to help to make it a suc.

In what is the meaning of Primeval short.

What is the meaning of Primeval day twin in the club? I have read by birthday is January 6. Have I a birth grade. My birthday is January 6. Have I a birth day twin in the club? I have read some of the letters for some time. I would like very much to be a member of the club. Would you please send money? Miss Araminta Holman, chairman of the applied art departs money? Miss Araminta Holman, chairman of the applied art departs ment at K. S. A. C., says that this question is too much like asking, Miss Bernadine Svoboda Route 1, Box 48.

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should we do this?

Do you think it would even be a help in stopping crime and graft in other endeavors, should we root the grafters out of the way of agriculture. Tell why you think so.

Because farming was the primeval occupation of man, do you think that we should make a strenuous effort to bring back to the people the realization that all other occupations would perish should amy disaster overtake the tiller of the soil?

Can we hope for respect for our occupation unless we respect it our selves. Should we try to instill in the heart of every boy and girl of the farm, a 'ove and respect for the farm?

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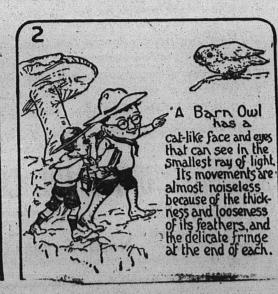
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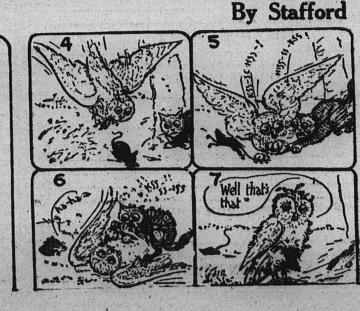
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System as recently adopted by our
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A men's committee will have charge
of the August meeting with Mr. G. H.

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BREAKING UP BROODINESS
About this time every year, when the summer heat sets in, the hens of ith horror, as a last resort, and, if not yet ready for cosmopolitan rts, would welcome an practicable binations that would increase the er on the side of peace.

This is vitally important for two interest of the broody bird can be caught the first night and be put immediately into the broody coop for 24 or 48 hours, they will usually be over it and get back into lay promptly. However, if they go broody two or three or four days before being broken no, they will some off feed, which results in partial or full moult, which in turn will keep the birds off lay all the way from six weeks to three months.

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hought—not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the hought that we hate. I think that we should adhere to that principle with regard to admission into, as well is to life within, this country.

And, recurring to the opinion that ars this applicant's way, I would suggest that the Quakers have done their hare to make the country what it is, hat many citizens agree with the applicant's belief, and that I had not imposed hitherto that we regretted arr inability to expel them because they believe more than some of us do the teachings of the Sermon on the fount.

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nion Oil Company and the Farmers nion have a number of meetings heduled and it seems now that it only a question of time until the armers Union will be operating coperative oil companies from one end the state to the other. These comanies will operate as a part of the ational chain of cooperative oil com-

One of the biggest young cooperaive oil companies in the country is in Cansas at Garden City, where the Equity Elevator installed a bulk staon in March. They have handled over 10,000 gallons of lubricating oil and during the first 15 days of July ave purchased 63,582 gallons of gasline and kerosene.

\$5,284.50—is the profit made during he past year on oil and gasoline by Farmers Union Cooperative Association at Winfield, Kansas. They handled 230,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene. O. C. Service is the manager.

"We make a larger per cent of profit on petroleum products than on other commodities we handle in large quantity," says Mr. R. D. Samuelson, manager of the Farmers Union at Olsburg, Kansas. Mr. Samuelson is also a member of the State Farmers Union Board of Kansas.

The directors of the Equity Exchange at Thunderhawk, South Dakota passed a resolution recommending to the shareholders that they install a bulk station and handle Union Certified goods. The shareholders meeting will be held soon.

Among the visitors to the new plant of the Union Oil Company the past week were Howard Whittaker, a fieldman for the Kansas Farmers Union and D. G. Francis, fieldman for the Farmers Union Creamery.

At the 15th annual convention of the Northwest Equities, representing North and South Dakota, the following resolution was passed: "Whereas, the Union Oil Company is a cooperative wholesale company organized to secure cooperation and is building a national chain of local cooperative oil companies, Be It Resolved, that we endorse said Union Oil Company and its national program and recom-mend that all Equity exchanges handling gasoline and oil become members of it."

WORKERS NEEDED

Heed the call! Workers are needed in the great vineyards of the economic emancipation of the sweateconomic emancipation of the sweaters of the world. Strong men and women, willing to go with ungloved hands to the unparalleled task of tearing down the mountains of ignorance and greed that lie between the sweaters and the valley of economic righteousness. Courageous men and women, not afraid to go into the muck and mire of misrepresentation and uncover the truth. Willing men and women, who do not count the hours or the distance and who do not

- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -

nt thought that the eighteenth meeting pertaining to the county picnic in special.

Mr. Joe Richmond asked for repre-

Ralph Shumaker of Alma gave a lengthy discussion of the mail car-

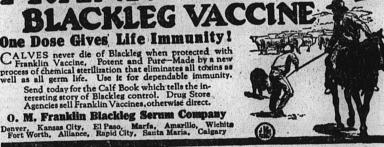
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