

THE KANSAS UNION FARME

Organization

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930

WILLAT WILL BUY SIX LOAVES OF

U.S. THREATENED BY MONOPOLISTIC **POWER SAYS WARD**

Denies Farmer Expects Farm Board to Become Santa Claus

It affords me great pleasure to again speak over this broadcast to the many unseen listeners. I am speaking tonight, especially to the

In every avenue of life there are problems to be encountered. The Farmers Union, a forward looking militant farm organization is now, and has been for many years constantly on the job endeavoring to meet, in an organized way the emergencies encountered from an agricultural stand-

The Farmers Union has no apolo-



C. A. WARD

istance. Not only in times past, but izations of the country.

Board a year ago when he said, among tic power and control of wealth. More other things, "If we are to succeed, it and more the wealth of this country will be by building upon the initiative is finding its way into fewer hands and and the foundations we already have if continued, the ultimate result will in farm organizations."

the cooperative movement that is so of this country is based on a demooverwhelmingly commanding the sup- cratic form of Government and port of farmers today. Friends, we through organization we shall preare living in a day of organization, serve this very thing. Abraham Lin-The day of individualism is past. coln one time, in substance, said, "I many changes have been wrought in the Civil war. It is capital enthroned the Industrial and Agricultural world. (continued on page 4)

pered and have added to their for tunes vast estates of wealth. Agriculture was hit immediately following the War and year after year the sit uation has become more tense. Agri-culture demands that our business be placed on an equality with industry. The National Agricultural Marketing Act calls for just that very thing. We resent the statements made by irresponsible men of National reputation that dependent farmers are catering to the whims of socialistic, fanatic and bolshevistic farm leaders. It is an un-

I want just now, to pay my respects speaking tonight, especially to the farmers who are within reach of my voice and all those who have a sympathetic understanding towards our problems.

I want just how, to pay my respects to the valiant farm leaders of times past, who through their unselfishness, have stood by our cause and because of their sacrifices, we today sustain a very close relationship to state, national and governmental affairs.

that we may equally share with other

Men and women, I want to say that this is no time to lay down our oars. We are fighting a righteous cause. To protect the future we must stand by the farmers of today. Farming is the basic industry of the country. It is not without its hardships and disappointments. Flood, drouths, cyclones, hail and crop failures come upon the gies to offer for its activities or ex- just and the unjust. In human terms, the farmer works and toils early and late, he must know no adversities. The farmer's wife, with never ending toil, is many times old at thirty, yet she must keep up her spirit. As the writer Hamlin Garland has said, "Life on the American farm means racking anxiety, no leisure, neglected children, ill health, early old age, a hard un-gracious, ungrateful life."

The American farmer has gone far in correcting these conditions through organization and cooperation. The oice of farm organizations is heard

be "subordinate to industry." his brief address to the Federal Farm est of monsters and that is monopilisbe our Government will become auto-A great deal of publicity is given cratic if not plutocratic. The security Group action is the order every- see a cloud overhanging our Govern-

Industry and Big Business have Dros- TWO HUNDRED BUSHELS OF WHEAT WILL BUY A NEW WAGON—IT TAKES JUNE 15 AVERAGE OF FARM PRICES SLIGHTLY ALMOST FOUR HUNDRED BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO BUY A WHEAT BINDER—TWO HUNDRED BUSHELS OF WHEAT WILL BUY
A FOURTEEN INCH GANG PLOW—ONE BUSHEL OF
WHEAT WILL BUY THREE GALLONS OF

Sixteen years ago, with the wheat price practically the same as now, one hundred bushels of since October 1922 according to the wheat would buy a wagon; one hundred and eighty five bushels of wheat would buy a binder; one Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U hundred bushels would buy a gang plow. One bushel of wheat would buy almost six gallons of S. Department of Agriculture. gasoline. The only true measure of the value of a dollar, is what it will buy; the only true The decline in the index from May measure of the farmers' prosperity, is the price their products will bring on the market in com-Speaks Over WIBW, Topeka

July 3

deniable fact that the farm leaders of this country, as I know them, are leading the fight of the farmers and leading the fig

The great industrial Barons are overreaching themselves; they are killing the goose that lays golden eggs for them. One of the greatest translation of the greatest translations are specifically and the greatest translations are specifically as a specific translation of the greatest translations are specifically as a specific translation of the greatest translations are specifically as a specific translation of the greatest translations are specifically as a specific translation of the greatest translation of the greatest translations are specifically as a specific translation of the greatest translation of the the golden eggs for them. One of the greatest tragedies of modern time is being enacted in this country at this time; with the great vaults in the money centers crowded to the roofs with money, with factories and wholesale houses filled with goods which they cannot sell, with elevators, packing houses and warehouses almost bursting with the food products of the farms, millions of men are out of employment and unable to buy the food which they and their families need to keen men are out of employment and unable to buy the food which they and their families need to keep them in good health.

What a travesty on the economic system in force in this country; millions of farmers produc- up 1 point from May; that for fruits meeting.

One of ing abundance of food and unable to sell it at a price which will keep them out of bankruptcy; millions of men willing to work and no jobs for them. Whenever the farmers' buying power is impaired, the wheels in the factories stop, throwing workers out of employment, thus still farther impairing the buying power of farmers, throwing more men out of work, and the vicious circle of

The present conditions in this country, are a challenge to the efficiency of the economic system under which we are living. The wealth of the country concentrated into the hands of a few; the farmers and workers facing a seven year period, (so Mr. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, says) of low prices, and hard times. History is a completed.

Tonseed down 31 points; meat animal boring under the mistaken idea that the Farmers Union and other kindred down 17 points; and grains down 5 farm organizations, were composed of a bunch of fellows gathered together occasionally and did a lot of bles, were 73 points higher than last low line and kicking because there were. says) of low prices, and hard times. History tells us, that the downfall of nations has been preceded by a decadent agriculture and a degraded working class. Our Government and civilization A. M. Kinney.

HARD TIMES FOR THE FARMERS.

Were not getting rich. That's what a port of hogs advanced a lot of the big city papers would have us believe, but last Friday night we got a different view of the story. We found that the farmers Union was accompanied by a 5 per cent lower than a year about 8 per cent lower now a lot of the big city papers would have us believe, but last Friday night we got a different view of the story. We found that the big city papers would have us believe, but last Friday night we got a different view of the story. We found that the big city papers would approximately 1 per cent from May to approximately 1 per cent from May t

W. H. Sikes, Asks Freedom in Academic Work in Schools

who stand fearlessly for Kansas, for ers have also been fired from the Agricultural Equality against mono- farm rapidly in recent years. In 1929 polistic control and the interests of the common people. Don't forget that the fight is one of "The Industrial 963 in 1910. As to the cause it is production has outrun consumption even today, there are those who would East Against the Agricultural West, identical with the cause of urban undiscredit the forward march of Pro- and Middle West." We must have employment. Technical progress does he says. Kansas farmers wish to know gress and the whole plan of coopera- brave, courageous leaders who take farmers as well as wage workers out why and are very patiently endeavorgress and the whole plan of coopera- brave, courageous leaders who take farmers as well as wage workers out the stand that agriculture must not of their jobs. Engines enable fewer farmers to produce more and better A high compliment was paid farm organizations by President Hoover in country is threatened with the great
sumers to produce more and better menced in the Green Back days, 60 which results in lower prices to conyears ago. Then the Populist wave sumers as the market did not expand, swept them off their feet and they sufficiently to absorb the increased production. The farmers receive a lit- ator Pfeffer with his long whiskers to tle more notice than the wage earner Congress. Many of them followed Bryusually does when fired. Some farmers refuse to be fired regardless of followed Teddy Roosevelt as the lead-south and the Marginal lands of New organization of the world. Prices are makes a total of 286 car loads of hogs England. Nearly 40 per cent of the very discouraging at the present mo- received by the Farmers Union firm, very low standard of living. Passing still fighting for a square deal. where. During the past ten years ment more intense than the cloud of many changes have been wrought in the Civil war. It is capital enthroned er standards of living many seek other industry before they submit to the low standard previously referred to. It is a group above the "marginal" farmer who quit when farming becomes abnormally unprofitable. This group is let out not by a stern boss us the exact cause even if he underbut by the slower process of discouragement and pressure of debts. Many small storekeepers are being fired by corporations or chains, while a portion are dressing up their stores joining cooperative buying organizations in an effort to compete and retain their business. In this connection we call attention to the keen competition between chains and corporations engaged in retailing. Many have taken long time leases and cannot back out even though the home merchant aided by Henderson is making their business unprofitable. In the change from the old individual industry to that of corporate industry there is a period in which competition is so keen that the weaker are eliminated later when competition has been displaced by mergers and cooperations the survivors soon regain their losses. This we call "a survival of the fittest." The unemployment problem is both urban and rural. In former times a

O'SHEA TO SPEAK OVER WIBW TOPEKA JULY 10TH

Mr. James J. O'Shea, of Roberts, Montana, national secretary of the by the entire membership.

WIBW on each Friday, will presen July 11th, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock a program which will be in charge of Mr. Geo. Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commis sion Company.

W. H. Sikes, Asks Freedom in Academic Work in Schools

Third Article in Series to Appear in American history our unemploylength and breadth of this country today. We are represented in state and
national governmental affairs. Our
political leaders and government representatives know our voice and give
heed.

Permit me to say now that we are
just at this time, in this state, in
midst of a political affray and representatives from the lowest to far political affray and representatives from the lowest to far political affray and representatives from the lowest to far political affray and representatives from the lowest to far political affray and representatives from the lowest to flees in local and statewide
government must be chosen. May I

Soon

ed have no where to go. Chew says if
they are in cities they cannot flee to
the land because our farms already
produce more than can be satisfactorily sold. If they are on the farms
in June, 1929.

K. C. Stock Yards

In June, 1929.

East. They can quote facts and figtors to show what their businesses
have done, are doing and can do. By
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the land because our farms already
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average farm price of cattle. At \$8.20
by
multiple to divise the yand can do. By
running ahead of all other live
the dain deeders and government the Kanaverage farm price of cattle. At \$8.20
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multiple to stock commission firms at the Kanwill not review the are
in June, 1929.

In the dain on May 15 and 16 per cent lower
than on May 15 and 16 per cent lower
than on June 15, 1929. In the 4yards, in point of volume of live stock
handled douring the mont June Live Stock Receipts Largest at highest offices in local and statewide government must be chosen. May I a maladjustment between capital and be curtailed. This is the result of our margin. In advance the consumption keep In advanced for Kansas for In addition to being the largest pace with production. Mr. Chew says firm on the Kansas City yards for the his article will not attempt to solve month of June, the Farmers Union firm piled up the largest amount of commissions and earnings it has had,

has not been sufficiently explained, ing to learn. Their education commenced in the Green Back days, 60 amounted to \$15,151.89, which is virsent Sockless Jerry Simpson and Senan in the Free Silver days, again they

farm population live on small farms of poor and diffic lt land and on a very low standard of living. Passing still fighting for a square deal. car loads. The equivalent of 29 car Mr. Chew gives a general idea of loads were received by truck. The the cause for unemployment. He ad-mits his article will not attempt to tomers. In the sheep department, 31 solve a riddle that has kept economists guessing several generations.

We are inclined to believe that Mr.
Chew is not at perfect liberty to tell the several guessing several generations.

"Increased business, coupled with decreased expense, made the month solve a riddle that has kept econojust closed a very profitable one for stands and knows the cause. However, the Farmers Union firm, and the he says too much goes to capital and not enough to consumption goods. The prospects for another big dividend at the end of the year are very bright. faulty distribution is considered under Cooperative marketing of live stock is three categories. First, he speaks on the attempt of farmers to prevent efficiency and use of power machinery. A return to more primitive methery. A return to more primitive methers. paying big dividends, and farmers evods they argue would give the market time to catch up. This would increase Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City. the cost of production, however, and not relieve. The second remedy is dis-NATIONAL COORDINATION placing the amber on the farm by

IN LIVESTOCK MARKETING fewer farms and large scale farming and fewer families by the introduction of corporation farming. Third, is

From the experience we have had Far West and 2 per cent in the East in coordinating the different livestock North Central Division. For the that proposed by the Federal Government, concerted action by farmers to cooperative marketing associations, it reduce production. This is the same in would seem that this a bject was prices averaged about two and onereduce production. This is the same in principle as sharing an inadequate rather a misnomer. Dispite the fact third times as high as a year ago. supply of work in other industry that this experience has not been all among wage workers. The entire questional that we had desired the Federal Farm that we had desired, the Federal Farm tion of hard times for farmers is one Board is still hopeful that all the liveof unemployment or low wages. Mr. Chew admits fundamental nature of stock agencies handling cooperative business can yet be coordinated and price of cotton from May 15 to June cemented into one great national counemployment still demands elucidaoperative marketing machine which approximately 22 per cent below a will be the determining factor for or- year ago and at the lowest June 15 ion. The cure for unemployment, rural, as well as urban he says, has not yet been found. We are inclined to say, "none so blind as those who will not see." It all rests in allowing motive more seen that the determining factor for orderly production and marketing of livestock so that greater stability may the United States.

car loads of live stock during June.

half the product of labor as "monopoly profits," there can be no unemment relief, as it results in over been noted sufficiently in the past, production or under consumption. Mr. and that is, that in addition to those Chew says idle production and hun-gry people in the same economic sys-tem are a glaring anomaly.

LOWER, GOVERNMENT SAYS

The index of the general level of farm prices declined 1 point from May 15 to June 15, and at 123 per cent of the pre-war level on June 15, the index was 12 points lower than a since October, 1922, according to the

4, and meat animals down 1 point. was served in the Presbyterian The Farm price index for grains was church parlors, just previous to the

As compared to a year ago the price index for poultry and poultry products ing of the farmers' organizations. was down 37 points; cotton and cot- Many folks, no doubt, have been la-

14 per cent greater than receipts in going at it in a business-like manner. the corresponding period of last year.

price of corn advanced approximately 1.7 per cent from May 15 to June 15. ations of this farm organization and The advance was general throughout the country but largest in the South the time devoted to it. It has helped for one month, so far this year. The Atlantic and Far Western States. On create a better spirit of good will and net earnings for the month amounted to \$4,248.80. Net earnings for the June 15, corn prices were still about 9 per cent lower than a year ago. the townspeople, and has paved the Factors which favored this advance way for the solving of many of the year, up to and including June 30, are the relatively small commercial tually a thousand dollars greater stocks, indications pointing to only with. than the corresponding amount a year moderate marketings for the remain-Going into detail, official figures der of the season, and an acceleration show that the Farmers Union Live of activity among industrial users of Stock Commission Co. handled 548 corn.

The June 15 farm price of wheat fort, but the fact that they did not ern States was almost wholly offset are not jumping into anything in a by declines of one per cent in the haphazard manner. If we can prove South Atlantic States and 2 per cent to them that such a creamery would in the South Central States where the prove a good and sound investment, 1930 crop is now coming to market.

From the 10th to the 15th of June, little wheat moved to markets in they would not want to undertake it, Northern States and the farm prices reported were largely nominal figures. Consequently, the sharp break in market prices, which occurred about the middle of the month, was not fully reflected in the June 15 farm price.

A. J. Wempe, president of the reflected in the June 15 farm price.

crop shipments resulted in a decline ducing the following visiting officials: of approximately 1 per cent in the United States average farm price of the State Farmers Union. potatoes from May 15 to June 15. E. F. Schiefelbusch, President of Price movements in various parts of the Farmers Union Co-operative Prothe country varied widely. A decline duce Association. of 15 per cent was registered for the R. D. Samuel South Central States, the farm price in the North Atlantic Division dropped 5 per cent and in the South Atlantic Division 3 per cent. Potato
prices advanced 6 per cent in the West
Kansas City, Mo. North Central area, 3 per cent in the

Low exports and domestic consumption and a generally slow trade in cotton textiles were factors contributing to the 3.5 per cent decline in the farm

tion longer than any other member The United States average farm in Kansas. not see." It all rests in allowing monopoly profits. So long as 10 per cent of the of our people own 90 per cent of the means of production and take one half the product of labor as "monopo-"

There is a very encouraging sign, in this most important, from the price of eggs declined approximately the Farmers Union Shipping Association, of this city, and Glen Leupold, manager of that association, were also There is a very encouraging sign, a seasonal increase in storage hold-however, which I do not think has however, which I do not think has level so the storage hold-ings which raised accumulations to a present. Mr. Feldhausen is also preshowever, which I do not think has been noted sufficiently in the past, and that is, that in addition to those cooperative agencies which have been cooperative agencies which have been of eggs was 29 per cent below a year of eggs was 29 per cent below a year of eggs was 29 per cent below a year of eggs was 29 per cent below a year of the meeting, which was to interest the dimeting, which was to interest the dimeting the passibilities of a

Hover's survey of business holds that the basis of American prosperity is large individual purchasing power. The only way we know to raise wages of labor is to give them a larger share of what they produce regardless of the industry in which they are engaged. Raising prices to one set of was an arroy. Mr. C. A. Ward aroults by a heavy into storage many and to the usual 3 per rectors in the possibilities of a cent seasonal decline, the average farm price of butterfat dropped 13 then called upon Mr. Schiefelbusch, to tell something of the work being done by his branch of the organization.

In comparison to the usual 3 per rectors in the possibilities of a cent seasonal decline, the average farm price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15. As to tell something of the work being done by his branch of the organization.

Schiefelbusch, 31.6 cents per pound is the lowest reported since 1921. The decline from May 15 to June 15 was accompanied by a heavy into storage of the average farm price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15. As to the cent seasonal decline, the average farm price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15 price of over WIBW, Topeka, Thursday night, 31.6 cents per pound is the lowest reported since 1921. The decline from May 15 to June 15 was accompanied by a heavy into storage of the average farm price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15. As to consequence, the June 15 price of over WIBW, Topeka, Thursday night, 31.6 cents per pound is the lowest reported by a heavy into storage of the average farm price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15. As to consequence, the June 15 price of over WIBW are consequence, the June 15 price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15. As to consequence, the June 15 price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15. As to consequence, the June 15 price of butterfat dropped 13 to June 15 price of butterfat dropped 14 to June 15 price of butterfat dropped 15 to June 15 price of butterfat dropped 15 to June 15 price of butterfat dropped 15 to June 15 price of butterfat dropped 16 to June 15 price of b In comparison to the usual 3 per gaged. Raising prices to one set of workers and forcing another set of workers to pay the raise will not ben(continued on page 4)

we wish to correct this item which was accompanied at this time. Mr. C. A. Ward spooke by a heavy into-storage movement of butter. Holdings on June 1 were approximately 77 per cent greater than der the State charter law of 1921, and as stated elsewhere in the paper

BIG F. U. MEETING AT FRANKFORT **WAS A SUCCESS**

Large Attendance Learns More About Farmers Union Activities

President Ward Denounces Farming Corporations

The big Farmers Union meeting which was held in the high school auditorium here Friday, June 27, was one of the most successful gath-June 15 indices of prices of farm erings of its kind ever held in Frank-

One of the most important points if the meeting was that it gave many of us a better idea of the inside workboring under the mistaken idea that States was 11.5 on June 15 as compared to 11.6 a month earlier and 11.3 in June, 1929. If nothing else ever comes from last Friday night's meeting, the fact that The United States average farm it gave some hundred or more townspeople a better insight into the oper-

> Some are disappointed because the officers and directors of the organization did not promise that they would give us a Creamery here in Frankwhich we believe we can, then they will consider the proposition. If the venture were doomed to be a failure

will make it worth a thousand times

cooperation between the farmers and

way for the solving of many of the

problems that these groups must deal

A. J. Wempe, president of the County Farmers Union, presided over A considerable increase in early the meeting and opened it by intro-C. A. Ward, Salina, President of

> R. D. Samuelson, Olsburg, Vice President of the Farmers Union Co-

Kansas City, Mo.
Albert Backman, President of the

Lincoln Local. A. D. Fitch, President of the Hopewell Local. Raymond Scholz, President of the

Snipe Creek Local. Ed. Rockwell, President of the Fairmount Local. S. W. Shineman, President of the

Barrett Local. R. H. Mackey, Secretary of the Marshall County Farmers Union. ago and has belonged to the organiza-

rectors in the possibilities

INDEPENDENCE DAY

We hail the day that marks our Nation's birth; The day made sacred by the blood and tears Of patriots who lie in hallowed earth, Almost forgotten through the busy years.

Remembered once a year wih pomp and spread; With noise and gaiety we greet the day Of Independence won by patriot dead,

And celebrate with lavish, loud display. Everywhere our flag's bright stars and stripes Are waving over home and market place; And as we watch, we feel the thrill that gripes

And holds the souls of men in rapt embrace. Although beneath the shining stripes and stars, We see our laws debauched by privileged wealth Intrenched behind its crooked legal bars, Wielding power which it acquired by stealth,

Yet we have faith in this our native land; Our heritage from those who bled and died; We hope the Justice which our fathers planned, Will yet be 'throned in town and countryside.

It may be that the time again will come To meet oppression with a strong armed force; To arm ourselves and march with fife and drum As Revolution takes its onward course.

But if the time arrives to choose the path Which leads to freemens' homes, or peasant's cot, To brave the plutocratic grafters wrath, Farmers again will choose the patriots' lot.

And as they fought when 'roused by Paul Revere, And as they stood the shock at Bunker Hill, Again they'll join the battle without fear For that dear Freedom, tyrants can not kill.

Farmers Union, will speak over WIBW, Topeka, Thursday night, July 10, from 8 to 9 o'clock. This is a special period which has been offered the Farmers' Union, in order that Mr. O'Shea may be heard

The regular weekly Farmers Union Hour which is broadcast over

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well

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

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ion Bldg., Salina, Kansas. FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION-Room 201 Farmers Union

Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS UNION FARMER-Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union

Bldg. FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION President Secretary T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930



THEIR MASTER'S VOICE

curtailment are of major importance and on their solution may depend, to curtailment are of major importance and asked for farm relief, period, or such part of it as is unexpired at the time the license is applied moral support of the people of the a large extent, the well are of the learning in oleomargarines, imitation or community. Second, the proper volume and now they are asked to grow less wheat. They had asked for a parity for. All persons selling, handling or dealing in oleomargarines, imitation or community. Second, the proper volume and now they are asked to grow the foreign market to filled cheese, or any substitutes for any dairy product, shall make a quarwith industry, and now they are told to abandon the foreign market to with industry, and now they are countries. They had asked for a terly report to the Department showing the number of pounds of such prodmanufacturers and foreign wheat growing of such profit, and now get a price that uct sold or disposed of by such person during the preceding three months. ment protection, such as manufacturing, laber, must obey the law of supply and spicuous place in each store or place of business of the licensee for the demand and take consequences.

put when there is an epocha; income, whether it be a battle, a change of constitution, or a new State of Montana. Whenever any person, firm or corporation, by himself, form of living. In this case, A. M. Kinney, secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Union, is the minstrel who is singing to the world and here is the song under the caption "Their Master's Voice," as contributed to the Journal:

The shades of gloom were falling fast As through the Kansas wheat fields passed A man who bore 'midst summer heat A banner with this message neat, "Raise less wheat."

"By raising too much wheat," he cried, "Your welfare has been crucified; If you'd escape the strangling coil Which has been bound around your toil, "Raise less wheat."

Although alfalfa will not grow And corn yields are almighty low All through the sunny short grass land, This man repeats in accents bland, "Raise less wheat."

"Although you farmers are in debt And bloated taxes must be met, This over-planting wheat must stop, You must reduce your surest crop, "Raise less wheat."

All through the golden ripening grain, The hope of Kansas' desert plain, This charge is flung upon the air To farmers toiling in despair, "Raise less wheat."

-Salina Daily Journal.

WHEAT PRICES TOO LOW

The wheat farmer will just have to set his teeth for a long, hard pull. Wheat is down to the lowest level in some 16 years. It is below the average cost of production in Kansas; almost below the minimum cost of production under the most favorable conditions.

I spent nearly 2 hours one day recently with Chairman Alex H. Legge of the farm board, going over the situation and urging action to stabilize had paid a dividend every year of its the market at higher levels.

I came away from the two conferences I had with him with the feeling state of Kansas and is controlled by briefly of the other Union organizathat the best thing for the Wheat Belt to do is to trust to the judgment of

the farm board. The board already has removed between 50 and 60 million bushels of wheat from an already depressed market. My personal feeling was that it which the state is divided. The should buy up another 25 million bushels of the new crop, right now, and I so expressed myself.

But Chairman Legge believes that for the best interest of the wheat grower it will be better for the growers themselves to hold their wheat off

the market and feed it in slowly.

A rush of wheat to market at this time under present conditions, would tend to drive the price down instead of up. It might congest the elevators at the export ports, and result in an embargo.

Slow and more orderly marketing, backed by the positive assurance from Chairman Legge that the nearly 60 million bushels of wheat held by the co-operative marketing agencies sponsored by the board will be withheld

Association agree to deliver their produce to the Association, and besides receiving the highest price paid for their produce, they receive a refund or dividend at the end of each that the deal of the co-operative marketing agencies sponsored by the board will be withheld

Association agree to deliver their produce to the Association, and besides receiving the highest price paid for their produce, they receive a refund or dividend at the end of each that the deal of the time he appeared on the baseball diamond way back there in his college days.

Mr. Wempe then closed the meeting by the positive assurance that they have delivered. This dividend at the end of each the fine produce, they receive a refund or dividend at the end of each the time he appeared on the baseball diamond way back there in his college days.

Mr. Wempe then closed the meeting diamond way back there in his college days.

Mr. Wempe then closed the meeting to date taken car which he had been treated here at the meeting of the Order and the time he appeared on the baseball diamond way back there in his college days.

Mr. Wempe then closed the which he had been treated here at the meeting of the Order and the time he appeared on the baseball diamond way back there in his college days.

Mr. Wempe then closed the wist he meeting the time he produce to the Association, and besides receiving the highest price paid the time he appeared on the baseball diamond way back there in his college days.

Mr. Wempe then closed the which he had been treated here at the meeting the time head the meeting the time had the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeti

from the market, will be more conductive to higher prices by the time the and planning must be devoted to it. market steadies itself than would a rush of wheat that probably would follow He told of the part that the dairy and mmediate purchases of large quantities of wheat at this time.

In other words I have confidence in the intentions and the business judgment of Chairman Legge and his associates. I am counting on them to do facturing plants, 131 creameries and their best, following their action in withholding that 60 million bushels from 2,000 cream stations in the state. Be further demoralizing the market, to take stabilization action at the proper

Meanwhile, it seems to me the best thing the wheat growers can do in their own interest, is to co-operate with the board and with each otherhold back their wheat from the early market. I am aware that this is taking chance. But the board's advice seems to me fundamentally sound under

been slow in the United States for nearly a year. History of other slack agent and most of the manufactured After several years of unexampled industrial prosperity, business has times indicates the end of this one may be approaching.

Twenty-five important countries of the globe have been undergoing an economic shakedown. This is true of Europe especially. Europe still is success of the Co-operative Creamery paying heavily for the war. China's immense population is disrupted by war can be gained from the following and afflicted by famine. India is facing a revolution.

The world outside the United States is pretty miserable and has been reflected in our own business situation.

Where there is a lack of buying power there is sure to be a fall in the price of commodities. That is axiomatic. When world prices fall to a cream from 85 stations and eggs from ower level there is bound to be some recession in this country. This world drop in prices is co-incident with over production in nearly

all lines in the United States. The combination accentuates a bad situation. It also is true that such a situation always is seized upon by the "bear" speculators to depress prices below their true level. The "bear" short-seller gets his highest profits when he can make a bad situation seem worse. That also has happened in this instance.

And while this "bear" market in the stock market was on, the speculators passed it on with interest to the grain markets, particularly wheat. When the stock market began to have sinking spells this month a number of speculators caught in the decline rushed into the grain market and sold "short" there. The "bears" on the grain market joined in the movement. Grain speculators had a further incentive in that low wheat prices at this time would do more than anything else to discredit the farm board and co-operative marketing. The same applies to a considerable extent to cotton and the other grain markets followed the course of wheat.

Notwithstanding all this, the Government economists in Washington are still puzzled over the downward course of wheat prices. The world supply is not large enough to account for the huge drop. In fact the world surplus of wheat is 150 million bushels less than it was a year ago. The spring wheat crop is smaller than last year, smaller than the average. The 1930

winter wheat crop will be smaller than last year. Knowing what has been done by the speculative element of the grain rade to hamstring the Federal Farm Board ever since its operations were begun, and their efforts to repeal the agricultural marketing act, I am not per pound of butterfat received since prepared to accept the present market quotations on wheat as an evidence

of the untrammeled workings of the law of supply and demand. Without undertaking to give advice, it does seem to me that the wheat growers' best move is to sit tight, feed his wheat into the market slowly, and for the present to co-operate with the federal farm board and the

-Arthur Capper, in The Kansas Farmer.

CHAPTER 93, SESSION LAWS 1929. MONTANA

Section 40. OLEOMARGARINE DEALERS' LICENSES. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation by himself, his or its servant or agent, to sell, exchange, offer for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell or offer for sale or exchange, any oleomargarine, imitation or filled cheese or any substitute for any dairy product made from milk or cows, without first securing a license from the Department of Agriculture, Labor and Industry of the State of Montana to conduct such sale or exchange. The and Industry of the State of Montana to conduct such sale or exchange. The plans of the organization, and gave plans of the organization about the plant which is just being the plans of the organization about the plans of the organization about the plant which is just being the plant which is just b ter for a license to sell at retail. Said license shall be payable at the begin- completed at Wakeeney, Kansas. He rot and take-all, all of which are get-An epochal battle is on. The questions of wheat surplus, and wheat license is made and the license shall be issued to cover the following quarterly ward the securing of such a plant. The only sure cure for soil diseases license is made, and the license shall be issued to cover the following quarterly price for wheat that would yield shell at a post, and some sort of govern- The license required by this Section shall not be renewed until said stateis far pelow that of past years, they have been filed by the applicant. Said license shall be posted in a conment protection, such as manufacturing, labor, finance, railroading and othinspection of the public and may be revoked by the Commissioner of Agri-But when there is an epochal movement, there is always a minstrel to such sale or exchange in more than one place of business, a separate license shall be obtained for each place of business and a separate fee shall be paid the present time made it necessary for each such license.

Section 41. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of the preceding section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than One Hundred price for products of the farm. Dollars (\$100.00) and not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not less than thirty days (30) nor more than six months (6) or by both such fine and imprisonment.

We are printing above, the Montana Law regarding Oleomargarine Dealers' Licenses. We need this kind of a law in Kansas. With butter fat prices around twenty five cents per lb., and with thirty millions pounds of good creamery butter in cold storage, something should be done to curtail the sale of the filthy monkey food which is wrecking the dairy industry. Take this article to your local newspaper and ask them to print it. Interview every candidate for the legislature in your district, and ask them to support a law in the next legislature similar to this Montana law.

"I look with alarm upon the development of industrial or corporation farming." continued Governor Reed. "Since the beginning of our history the owner of the soil tilling his own land has been the bulwark of the nation. It is unthinkable we should substitute industrial farming, operated by wage employes at the lowest wage possible, for the individual ownership and operation of the family farm that has been the most useful single unit in our industrial and national life."

"I know that there are those who will say that all of these things are a part of the economic development that cannot be stayed. I am not yet ready to subscribe to the doctrine that the welfare of the whole people should be placed in the hands of a few men and corporations far removed from where the mass of people live."

-From Governor Reed's Fourth of July Address.

The editor has a fishing story to tell, but is afraid to tell it until he has some proof to show. We hope to have some pictures ready to submit next week, to support the story of the greatest fishing trip we have ever but that it was at least a trial step

BIG FARMERS UNION MEETING pound on butterfat during the period (continued from page 1) existence. It operates over the entire ative Produce Association, he told a board of directors composed of seven men elected by the members of the Unions in the seven districts into Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association is subsidiary to the Produce Association, and operates under a charter which complies with the 1913 State Charter law. Members of

in which the plan has been in opera-

Besides the Farmers Union Cooper tions, which include: The Farmers Union Jobbing Association, The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co., and The Farmers Union Auditing Association.

Mr. Schiefelbusch urged that Kansas money be kept in Kansas, and that money produced in the West be kept the Farmers Union and Cooperative out of the coffers of the Industrial East.

and said that there was at present 37 cheese factories, 125 ice cream manutween ninety and ninety-five million pounds of butterfat are produced annually in Kansas, and a considerable portion of it is shipped out of the state. The Cooperative Produce Association, started in 1925, with the idea of giving the producer as much as possible for his products and it has shown

a gradual improvement every year. The organization has an Eastern sales onsuming market.

Some idea of the rapid growth and

It began operations September 21, 1925 with a sign-up of 24 local cream stations representing approximately 2500 producers. Today it receives senting 7000 producers.

Butter The volume of butter and eggs handled by the Creameries since it be gan operations is shown in the following table.

First year-2,378,709 pounds, \$878,year - 3,692,772 pounds, Second, 1.612.129.73. Third year-3,053,581 pounds; \$1,-342,059.09 Fourth year-3,131,996 pounds; \$1,

Total for four years 12,258,058 pounds; \$5,129,951.49. Eggs First year—3,037,590 dozen; \$728,-

296.842.80.

Second year-2,638,980 dozen; \$621,-

Third year-2,318,745 dozen; \$729,-702.08. Total for three years 7,866,150 doz-

en; \$2,090,298.41. Net earnings since operations began September 21, 1925 to December 31, 1929-\$293,748.26. Net earnings operation began: 1926, .0240 per lb.; 1927, .0365 per lb.; 1928, .0256 per lb.;

1929, .0200 per lb. In addition to the profits above mentioned, the establishment of the creamery has unquestionably had some influence on the narrowing of margins between prices as is indicated by the following table:

Average Price Paid Producers for butterfat Year 39.1 41.9

The butter, which was served at the panquet, was manufactured at the Co-Operative creamery and was donated to the ladies by that organization. First the proposition must have the carload lots. Third, financial assist-

The plant at Wakeeney cost between \$70,000 and \$100,000. The association was guaranteed one million pounds of butter fat per year, and \$25,000 worth of shares in the plant

ance might be necessary.

Mr. Seamans told of the present surplus in dairy and poultry products and said that business conditions of for all industries to proceed cautiously. He recommended that more dairy products and less substitutes be used in an effort to raise the demand and

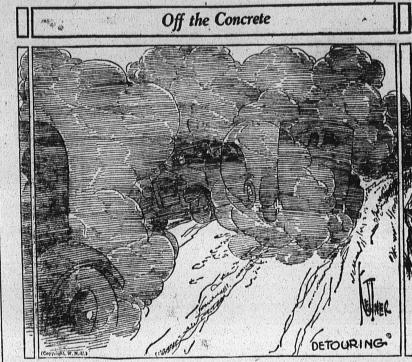
Mr. Wempe then called upon Geo-B. Heleker to give a few words and he told of the necessity and possibilities of the improvement of the dairy industry in this locality, and of the splendid facilities that are offered by Frankfort. He also pointed out that such a program, properly developed would not only prove beneficial to the armers of this community, but would also help the business men of the town by increasing the trade territory.

Howard Jackson, Agricultural Agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad company, then gave a short talk in which he pledged the support of his company and himself toward helping in any way possible toward the development of the dairy and poultry industry in this section.

President Ward then gave the prin cipal address of the evening in which he told of the many things that the Farmers Union is endeavoring to do oward relieving the inequality between the agricultural industry and other industries. He reviewed the farming conditions as they have existed during the past twelve years, and told of the efforts that have been made to alleviate conditions. He spoke of the various legislative acts; read the introductory clause of the present Marketing Bill, and asked that it be given a fair trial. He predicted that it would probably need to be amended. in the right direction.

He told of large land companies who were taking over whole townships and farming them on a great chain system and denounced such action, stating that when individualism is back to medievial serfdom. Pointing to these facts he stated that the small business man and the farmer have to face the same problems, and that the one could help the other through prop-

er cooperation A few other short talks were then given, one of them being by P. F. Peterson, of Alta Vista, who told of having played baseball here about 28 preciated the splendid manner in



facilities and advantages offered them in this community and requested that they seriously consider the locating of branch creamery in Frankfort. He pointed out that Marshall county lead all other counties in the state in the amount of business transacted with various departments of the Union's than has been my pleasure of seeing organizations; promised them the o-operation of the entire community and offered every inducement that they might consider necessary.

The meeting was devoted exclusivey to the dairy and produce industry, but it might be well to mention here that the Frankfort Shipping Association is an example of what is being done along Farmers' Union Cooperative lines, and it is recognized as one of the leading shipping associations in the extent of 25 gallons of cream and the state. It is well known over the 50 or 60 cakes. We had some excelstate, and we clip the following bit of lent music from the Silverleaf duet. news, from a copy of "The Co-operator":

"Frankfort (Kansas) Farmers Union Live Stock Shipping Association Glen Leupold manager, takes second honors for September with loads. This association can always be found at or near the top." Frankfort Index

CONTINUOUS WHEAT HELPS THE INSECTS,

DISEASES AND WEEDS tem of wheat following wheat, many years in succession, the land is sure to become diseased and run-down in the course of time," says H. M. Bainer, Director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing he says, "Any kind of a 'one crop' system will lower the yield and increase the damages from insects, plant dis-Mr. Seamans told of the expansion eases and weeds. Thousands of

> of this kind is rotation of wheat with other crops or with summer fallow. To grow other crops in rotation with wheat, or to include it with fallow, will bring a change in soil handling to the pigs running on pasture. This and crop requirements and will restore the soil to a healthy and vigorous state. One of the safest and most satisfactory ways of growing wheat is to combine it with feed crops and livestock. A system of this kind will give

steady employment, bring in constant returns and help keep up the soil fertility. "In view of the fact that the available soil nitrates control the wheat yield as well as its protein content, rotation systems, as far as possible,

should include a legume like alfalfa or sweetclover. At the Kansas Experiment Station, wheat in a 16-year rotation with alfalfa and corn produced an average yield of 19.5 bus per acre while continuous wheat for the same period averaged 14.9 bus. In sections further west on southwest where the rainfall is limited, better results are secured by replacing legumes in the rotation with summer fallow. To summer fallow once in three or four years has been found most profitable. In a recent 10-year test at the Fort Hays Experiment Station continuous wheat made an average yield of 20 bus. per acre as compared to 27 bus. per acre from the first crop after summer fallow, 22.5 bus. from the second crop and 23 bus. from the third crop after the fallow."

The farmer who supports the Farmers National Grain Corporation by delivering his wheat to it has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Intelligent distribution is impossible except under centralized control.-W. E. Spott, vice president, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

FARMERS UNION COUNTY MEETING AT LA HARPE On the evening of June 20th, one of the largest crowds assembled for the county meeting of Allen county for about three years. At this meeting we decided on the News-Journal published at Iola, Kansas, to be our official county paper which will give us another way of reaching the members over the county. We also decided on having a booth at the county fair again this year.

After the business meeting Mr. Bullard spoke briefly on the butter and cream situation. Ice cream and cake were served to

Robert A. Meliza, County President.

FARM CALENDAR

Agricultural Economics During the next three or four nonths the cooperative organizations handling wheat in terminal markets will undergo one of the severest tests since the work of the federal farm board was started. These months will give some indication of the de-"Under a continuous cropping sysm of wheat following wheat, too
will have in accomplishing their purwill have in accomplishing their purposes. The chief factor in determining the extent of their success will be the attitude of the individual farmer toward them as expressed by his pa-

tronage or lack of patronage. Agronomy As the row crops become older the root systems increase and root branches extend throughout the surface portion of the soil. These surface roots obtain much of the moisture and nutrients for the plants and should not be injured. Late cultivation of row crops should be quite shallow so the roots will be disturbed as

little as possible. Animal Husbandry Sometimes the practice is followed of feeding a limited amount of grain plan is recommended for growing pigs, but to fatten pigs for market they must be full-fed on grain for three or four months. Pigs make the most economical gains while they are growing rapidly, and consequently require more feed to produce 100 pounds gain as they become more ma-

Plant Pathology The use of Bordeaux mixture as a fungicide for controlling various fruit and vegetable diseases is very effective. It is unwise to wait until the plants become badly infected. Spray at the first indication of disease.

Insect Control Question: What plants does the wheat straw worm attack? Answer: Only wheat.

Question: How serious is the inury of the wheat straw worm? Answer: This insect occasionally causes losses ranging from slight injury to total destruction of the wheat

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom, has called from our midst, Brother W. F. Allerheiligen, a midst, Brother W. F. Allerheiligen, a charter member of Spence Local No. 991.
Therefore, Be it Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in their sorrow.
Be it further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved widow, that they be spread in the minutes of this Local and a copy printed in the Kansas Union Farmer.

Mrs. Tillie Heid, Secy.
Spere Local No. 991.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Alex R. Wilson who was called away July 4, 1929.

Memories will keep him ever near,
The one we loved and still hold dear.

—Mrs. Alex R. Wilson and Family.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary

By CHARLES A. BROOM, Sec'y

The great national pastime of baseball has nothing on anybody for a complete gamble when compared to hail insurance. You never know when some big black cloud will come breezing by and knock a home run with the bases full, and incidentally knock the companies into a cocked hat on someplace else. So far this season, we have been fortunate in our hail loss record, and a few weeks more should see all the wheat in the western part of the state cut. Until that time, we always hold our breath for fear destroyed by large corporations and part of the state cut. Until that time, we always hold our breath for lear moneyed groups, the people virtually that a widespread and disastrous storm may occur. Marshall and Morris become slaves and the country goes Counties, two of the bad hail counties in the low rate districts of the state, have both escaped without any loss up to this time, and the greater part of the wheat in these localities should be cut by now.

Eastern Kansas from Brown County as far south as Bourbon and Neosho Counties, was the territory of a severe wind and some hail storms over the week-end of June 28th to 30th. Damage, while not heavy in individual losses, will aggregate to many thousand dollars. At the same time, hail losses were reported from many places in the western half of the state, which necessitated us calling on Mr. R. W. E. Risher of Winfield to help us years ago, and he stated that he ap- adjust for a few days this last week. This week will see all losses reported to date taken care of either by adjustment or ordering repairs to be made.

We have had reported more losses of livestock than any year since the the time he appeared on the baseball writer has been with the company. It seems that there are several each diamond way back there in his colday, but the reason for this can possibly be found in the fact that we now are getting several times more insurance of this kind in force than we had



Junior Cooperators by **Aunt Patience**

LELA EVELYN SIEBERT

We regret very much that the pic-

ture of Lela Evelyn Siebert, who won

second place in the Insurance Essay

having it this week as "next best."

pretty names-I like to watch two

kittens play together—they're always

go to school in Salina. Lovingly, Louise Brinker.

Dear Louise: I'll send your book and

to join your Club. I am 13 years old and will be in the eighth grade. My

father is a member of the Farmers

Dear Georgine: I know you will try

to get the lessons—they're not very hard. Did you save the June lesson?

soon and tell me what you're doing

June 30, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I thought I'd

hope I have a twin.

once-I know you will try to

Aunt Patience.

Victoria, Kans.,

Aunt Patience.

Conway, Kansas,

Aunt Patience.

Cawker City, Kans.,

ed last week.

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, Kans.

Dear Junior Cooperators: I'm glad to see that, even though it has become so dreadfully hot-the Junior Cooperators haven't forgotten me altogether. And eight new members this week! That's pretty good-let's try to have more next. Remember what I said last week about the star, to be placed on the Membership Roll, after the names of those who get new members. They can be sisters, or brothers, too, you know.

I'm rather surprised that more of you haven't found your birthday 'twins". You don't need to be the same age, you know-or even have exactly the same birthday date. Below are three sets of "twins" reported this

Jennie Aksamit, Lucas, Kans., Jan. 10th, and Ferna Wood, Penokee, Kans., Jan. 10.

Ella Pearl Brenn, St. John, Oct. 3 Leota Rotrock, Minneapolis, Oct. 8. Cleta Brucker, Canton, and Raymond Nicolay, Scranton.

As you see, we're publishing the number of members at the head of this column this week—we'll have it contest, conducted by Mr. Rex Lear, every week after this—watch it grow! manager of the Farmers Union Life Remember, this is YOUR Club main-tained exclusively for you—and its for use in last week's paper. But we're usefulness and strength depend entirely upon its members. So let's all The prize winning essay was publishtry to have a star after our names. Aunt Patience.

McFarland, Kansas, June 25, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

I am well at present and hope you are the same. It sure is hot here lately, gether. I wrote you a letter last week but I guess you did not get it, did you? My birthday is September 1st and

I am 14 years old and a Sophomore in High School. I sure like to go to High School. I liked sewing best of all the subjects. We made dresses and all kinds of other things. Have I a birthday twin? If I have,

please write to me. Even if your birthday is a few days before or after, write anyway. I also would like to hear from other members. I am able to exchange snapshots if any-About how many members has our get the lessons. Perhaps your broth-

more girls in it than boys, it seems. again. I guess I'd better close for I'm writing too long a letter.

Yours sincerely, Evelyn Mathies. P. S. I will say again it was the happiest moment of my life when I

got the ten dollar gold piece. Dear Evelyn: Your letter was used in connection with the essay contest announcement—but I couldn't answer it last week. You asked about another pin—I hope you've not lost yours? If you have, we can send you another upon receipt of twenty-five cents, which we have set as the lowest price we can give, on these pins. I think we'll post the number of members at the head of our column each week- It was a very good one. Write me the head of our country that the head of our country then it'll be easy to see how fast we soon and tell grow! And I'm so glad you apprecitions and that it made you ated the prize—and that it made you happy. Perhaps you could take up writing seriously some day—enter Journalism, you know. There are so many opportunities for women in that line. Write me again.

Aunt Patience. Osawatomie, Kans.,

June 20, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Is it too late to send in my lessons? It seems like five dollar gold piece. I hadn't expected to get anything for the "esthem in. I don't believe I have all say." My brother Wayne's birthday Dear Aunt Patience: Is it too late tainly surprised when I received the of them but have a lot of papers is October 11th—has he a twin? He saved. There are some at the first is 9 years old. Well, I must close. have lots of pets. I have two pigeons, a squirrel, 3 mice 11 baby chicks and two old hens. We did have a great big owl but we turned him loose last long he could hardly fly. We are goling to have fried chicken before long and I wish you could be here because Grandma sure knows how to fry it. Well, I must close. Your loving niece, Well, I must close. Your loving niece, in time for publication with last

birthday is October 2nd.

Dear Nadine: Better late than never, you know. I'm glad you're saving the papers—we all should do that. You do have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you turned the owl loose—they must be awfull? unhappy penned up, don't you think?
You don't wish I could be there when you have fried chicken, half so much as I wish it, I know. Most grandmothers do know how to fry chickens—they've had lots of experience, you see. Write me again.

Aunt Patience.

Victoria, Kans.,

June 19, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your Club. I am 7 years old and am in the third grade. My birthday is December 2nd. I have 2 pets, (kit-tens). I named them Flossy and Snowball. I have a big dog for a pet. His name is Bertie. My father is a member of the Farmers Union and so are my grandfathers. Please send me a book and pin. I will try very hard to get my lessons. Yours truly, Armella Schmidtberger. P. S. My sister is also joining your

Dear Armelia: I'll send your book and pin very soon—so you represent the third generation of Farmers Union members, don't you? That's awfully nice, I think. Your pets have

take the Kansas Union Farmer paper. I was just wondering if you questions each month. I saw the Club Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? news in a paper that was delivered at our house. I sure liked the pin. I have been hoeing and cultivating this morning. Yours truly, morning. Yours truly,
Ada Ruth Faidley.

Ada Ruth Faidley.

Dear Ada Ruth: Please write and tell me why you don't get the paper—all members of the Farmers Union in Kansas receive the paper. You remember, at the top of our column, it says, "Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers Union. I have four brothers and six sisters. I have to close for this time. Yours truly, Edna Pelzel. s a member in good standing of the Farmers Union, who writes a letter or publication can be a member of this department—" and so on. If your father is a member, he should be receiving the paper every week, and if you'll give me his name I'll look on Aunt Patience. our mailing list and find out why he Aunt Patience.

Ottawa, Kansas, Dear Aunt Patience: I would like very much to become a member in "Junior Cooperators" department. I always read the letters under this headline. I am twelve years old. My birthday is January 20th. I like to go to school. I will try to graduate next year. I go to Emery Green school. My teacher's name is Miss Nebelong. She is a good teacher, I think For pets I have a fox terrier think For pets I have a fox terrier works. I read the letters in the paper every week. I think they are interesting. My father is President of Blanchville Local No. 796. I read about having a birthday twin. My birthday is February 27. I will be 13 years old. In 1931 I will be in the seventh grade. Your niece, RFD No. 5.

Dear Irene: It makes me happy to work as a new member of the think. For pets I have a fox terrier have two little calves, too. If you will entitle me to a book and pin? If you will, I shall do my best with the leswill, I shall do my sons. Sincerely yours, Charles Reed.

P. S. I have a very bad carbuncle on my arm so I can't write as good as

Dear Charles: We're glad to make you a member of this department and we hope you'll always like to read the letters. I think most of us like to go to school—but some of us hate to admit it. Yes, indeed, I'll send your book and pin soon. I hope your arm is all right by this time. Write again. Aunt Patience.

> Lucas, Kansas, June 30, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my June lesson. I thought the lesson very interesting. I will try to keep up the lessons from now on. I so sweet. It's nice, I think, that have found my twin. Our birthdays your sister is becoming a member are on January 10th. Her name is when you are—you can enjoy it toloving niece, Jennie Aksamit.

P. S. Please change the way you spell my name on the roll. June 20, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I was 7 years old June 14. I will be in the 3rd you written each other? You must be grade next term. I would like to join the Club. My father is a member of other often, now. It would be nice it the Farmers Union. Please send me you could send a snapshot of yourself a pin and book. I will try to keep up the lessons all the time. I have three your "twin" looks like! I'm sorry brothers and twin sisters. The twins about the name-I'll correct it at once. Aunt Patience.

Osawatomie, Kans.,

June 30, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you Club now? I guess it's getting preters and sisters would like to join, too? I am fine and dandy. I have a little ty many and I'm glad of it. There's Why don't you ask them—write me friend or chum visiting me this week. friend or chum visiting me this week.
Her name is Bernadine Cavinee, My
Dear Ida Mae: I'n Dear Aunt Patience: I would like

Evelyn Barrett. Dear Evelyn: I'm fine, thank you. If your little friend's father belongs to Union. Please send me a book and the Farmers Union—why don't you pin. I will try very hard to get my ask her to write us? So you found the lesson easy-we'll have to have a lessons. Very sincerely yours,
Georgine Schmidtberg.
P. S. My birthday is May 16th. I twin. harder one next time. Watch for your

Aunt Patience.

Lucas, Kansas, June 29, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my lesson for June. Have I a twin? My birthday is July the 13th My birthday is July the 13th. will be 11 years old. Please change the way you spell my name. It is spelled "Aksamit." Your loving niece,

Agnes Aksamit. tell you when my birthday is. It is Dear Agnes: I'm glad to receive April 3. I am 14 years old. I gradu-your lesson—I'll send it on to our ated from "common" school May 14. Junior Instructor. All right, we'll I was the "honor student" of the "rur- change the way your name is spelled al schools" of our county. I was cer- -I'm sorry we didn't know about it

Aunt Patience.

Pfeifer, Kansas, June 27th, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

Aunt Patience.

June 26, 1930 two weeks ago but she did not receive

Dear Edna: Your book and pin will be sent at once—and I'll see why Irene

Marysville, Kansas, June 28, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like

to be a member of your Club. Will Dear Aunt Patience: I would like much to become a member in you please send me a pin and book? I read the letters in the paper every

Dear Irene: It makes me happy to welcome you as a new member of the dog named Dixie and two ducks. We Junior Cooperators—and I'm glad you think the letters are interesting. think so, too. You must watch for your "twin" and be sure to let me know when you find one. Write me soon again. Aunt Patience.

St. John, Kansas, do the answers to the May lesson? are likely to attract ants in tight con-Please tell me if I do so I can send tainers or in the refrigerator, and it in soon and how are we to do it? sweep up promptly any crumbs of I have sent my May lesson in a long cake or bread scattered by children. I have sent my May lesson in a long cake or bread scattered by children to her several times. It is take up the flooring to get at it, Leota Rotrock—her birthday is Octo-ber 8th. I think she is 12, too. I will the queens and the brood. be 12 October 3rd. Well, I must close. Your friend,

Ellen Pearl Brenn. Dear Ellen Pearl: I don't believe I covered. know what you mean by the "answers to the May lesson"—perhaps or lawn ants which build their little you'd better let it go this time, since you've already sent in the May lesson. Congratulations on finding your in their search for food substances. "twin." I hope everyone can do so, before the summer is over. Let me hear often be eliminated by tracing them from you again.

Aunt Patience.

Ellis, Kansas, June 26, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I am 8 years

old and in the third grade. My birthday is November 13th. My little sister Marcella is six years old and she wants to join the Club. I would like to have a book and pin. I like to read the letters in the paper each week. I will try to learn my lessons.

Ida Mae Rupp.

Dear Ida Mae: I'm glad to include nt Patience.

Her name is Bernadine Cavinee. My birthday is December 17th. I will be 12 this December, 1930. Have I a twin? I guess I had better close for this time. The lesson was easy. Your I would like niece,

Dear Ida Mae: I'm glad to include you in our Club membership—and I'll be glad to have Marcella, too—but she must write a letter herself, to comply with Club rules. You can help her. Your book and pin will be sent at once-write again. Aunt Patience.

June 26, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to have a book and a pin. I am 10 years old and I am in the sixth grade. My father is a member of the Farmers Union for 20 years. My birthday is December 6th. Have I got a twin?
My sister is going to join. Yours

Ralph Rupp. %Joseph P. Rupp.
Dear Ralph: I'm glad to have you as a member, too—yes, you surely have a twin. You must watch for one in the paper. I'll send your book and addition. pin very soon. Aunt Patience.

Canton, Kansas,

Canton, Kansas,
June 28, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?
I am fine, excepting it has been so warm. My birthday twin is Raymond Nicolay. I am sending in the lesson. It was very easy this time. I am trying to get another girl to join. I hope I have success. Maybe my leslon is not correct but I did the best I could. I read about what you said about the members who got others to join could have a star beside their

Frandma sure knows how to fry it. Well, I must close. Your loving niece, Nadine Prescott.

P. S. I am 12 years old and my intrhday is October 2nd.

Dear Nadine: Better late than never, you know. I'm glad you're saving the papers—we all should do that. You lo have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you? I'm glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you glad, too, that you trined to have a great many pets, haven't you glad, too, that you trined in time for publication with last of the sorry you haven't received the book and pin—I'm your twin—be sure to write to each other often. I hope you do succeed in time for publication with last of the v-shaped ones, in which your twin—be sure to write to each other often. I hope you do succeed in time for publication with last of the v-shaped ones, in which of the straight pieces may be used in treceived the book and pin—I'm other received the b Aunt Patience.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

from time to time and cause annoyance by appearing on foods, especial ly sugar, cakes, candies and other THE FALL COLOR INDICATIONS sweets, and cooked foods of animal origin. An ant having once gained access to foods of these sorts reports the discovery to the colony, and in an incredibly short time the premises may be swarming with these unwelcome visitors.

GETTING RID OF ANTS

According to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, both house and garden ants at times become a pest in the pantry and kitchen. The species that live entirely within doors nest in woodwork, masonry, or articles of furniture. They are often very difficult to eradicate because of their inaccessibility. If the nest can be located by following the trail of the workers back to the point of their disappearance, the inmates of the nest may some-times be reached and destroyed by injecting a little carbon disulphide, kerosene, or gasoline into the opening, by means of an oil can or small syringe. In the use of these substances, pre-cautions should be taken to see that no fire is present, as they are all inflammable.

The removal of attracting substances from their reach should be the June 30, 1930. stances from their reach should be the first step. Keep food supplies which The trail of the ants may be

brushed with kerosene, putting it on with a paint brush, as soon as dis-Almost any of the common garden

An oil can or small syringe could be used for the purpose. Care should be taken that no fires are present if kertaken that no fires are present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, in the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, and the present day solution of them are here described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, and the present day solution of them are described by Conie Foote, nutrition specialist, extension service, and the present day solution of the present day solution o osene, gasoline or carbon disulphide is used in treating nests.

kerosene emulsion, or a very strong matoes,) Miss Foote says the bacter-soap solution, to destroy ants. Disfor use in this way.

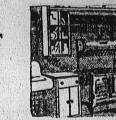
WAYS AND MEANS OF LENGHTENING DRESSES

ing girls who now have to consider the lengthening of skirts lengthening of skirts for their children, but every woman has the increased problem of finding good ways to lengthen her own frocks. It is worthy of note that, when fashion presents a problem, fashion itself comes to the aid of the needlewoman. And such is the truth today, as will

Circular flounces of white or some olored textile that harmonizes with a frock are found on new dresses These can be put around the bottom of some styles of old frocks. If very narrow bands of the dress material are put near the lower edge of the circular flounce it suggests that the flounce was part of the pattern of the dress itself and not a necessary

For an evening dress a wide ruffle of point d'esprit or plain net match-ing the shade of the gown is fash-ionable about the lower part of the skirt. Here again is found a solution

homemaker can cut these panel- thervane, Crazy Ann, Rose Applique,



lengthening widths in one with the There are a number of common will be more professional, as seams ter is especially true of pickles.

Are your canned beets fade. strips can be pointed or curved.

Black very good, especially for dayime. Browns running close second particularly reddish and purplish browns. Greens, important. Blues. in several different shades holding their own. Gray increasing.

GET-THIN FAD PASSING

While the food industries may be keen rivals in the race for the sumer's dollar, they are united in their oy over the decline of "dieting." Speaking at the annual convention of the National Confectioners' Association, A. M. Kelly, president of that organization, declared that much of the advertising effort of the candy trade for the past three or four years has been aimed against what he termed "starvation diets."

"Four years ago," said he, "the prevalence of extreme dieting worried the food industries no less than it alarmed the medical profession. The remedy applied by the candy trade of educational advertising, and to this flat pan and toast. Serve warm. campaign, in part, we attribute the revulsion of sentiment against starvation diets which is now sweeping the country. The national consumption of confectionery products has more than kept up with the increase in

CAN YOU EAT ALL YOU CAN?

What woman does not take pride in helves loaded with rows and rows of Add one cup of cracker crumbs, form canned fruits and vegetables of var- into croquettes, dip in beaten egg and ious colors and shades? How many roll in cracker crumbs. Bake in wellcould vouch for all their cans of ve- buttered pan until brown. Serve getables grading A No. 1? In too with tomato sauce. many instances, some cans will be sour, some mushy, some flavorless. back to their outdoor colony and de- and some even filled with poison unstroying the nest. One way of doing this is illustrated. Boiling water is poured from a teakettle over the nest.

in home canned, non-acid vegetables Small lawns may be sprayed with (which means all vegetables except tosolve half a pound of any common sing is done at boiling temperature. It is believed that pressure cooker canning with high temperatures is much safer than the water bath method for all vegetables except tomatoes. One hour from the vine to the can

is not a bad motto, especially in handling peas and corn. One may well consider corn as milk and undertake to can it only on cool mornings when no other task will interfere. Naturally, in the can, as elsewhere, insufficient cooking or processing will result in a product that sours. Dark colored corn may be the result of too long cooking, too high temperature, or the use of hard water in the can. Iron in hard water is known to cause a dark proluct. Soft or mushy canned vegetables or fruit may be due to the use lengthening widths in one with the of over-ripe products, over-processing, V-shaped or straight insets, the work or the use of too much salt. The lat-

> Are your canned beets faded and anemic looking? Miss Foote suggests you may have broken the roots when pulling and thus allowed the color loss with the "blood" that flows into the water in which they are cooked. The basket of peaches beginning to spoil or the tomato with the bad spot will come out of the can unfit to eat. "What we can't eat we can," may be a poor policy.

TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES

For Luncheon or Supper) 12 slices bread (thinly cut) 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2-3 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt,

1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon finely chopped onions, -3 cup cheese, cut fine,
-1 tablespoon finely chopped pimen-

Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk, cook until until a creamy sauce. Stir constantly. Add other ingredients, excepting bread. Cook slowly until cheese has melted. Spread on half the bread slices, Covwas a national cooperative campaign er with remaining slices. Arrange on

EGG CROQUETTES

Six hard-cooked eggs, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teathan kept up with the increase in population. The Get-Thin fad is dead; the women of America have come to their senses, and the ideal figure now is the normal figure."

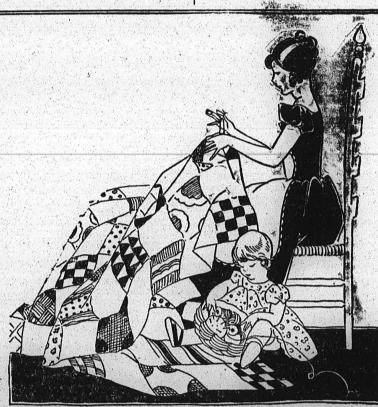
spoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1 1-3 cups cracker crumbs, 1 egg. Chop the hard-cooked eggs. Make a white sauce of the butter flour and milk. Season the butter, flour and milk. Season the eggs with the salt, parsley and onion. Add to the sauce and cool.

> SUNSET. Across a hill etched in shadow A frail sunset creeps.
>
> Mauve, soft yellow, dreamy rose
> Deepening to ochre and crimson. Not long ago, or so it seems, You wrote: "Mother I need you

am coming home. wraith in rompers brushed His head against my knee. His head against my knee,
My heart was color
Burning, choking.
Once more you needed me.
I watched the robins from my study.
A birdling fluttered to the nest,
He could not fly.
And then, today, another letter.
"I cannot see you, Business,
The family."

Dreams on.

—Catharine Cothran Turner in the Strate
ford Magazine.



each containing twelve authentic old zle, French Star, Album.
time guilt designs, with exact cutBook No. 631C: Crow Tracks, Chertime quilt designs, with exact cut-ting patterns of each part and de-tailed instructions for making. Each book has 16 pages 7½ by 10 inches, printed in two colors. The patterns given in each book are as follows:

Book No. 631A: Square and Compass, Double T., Greek Cross, Jacob's Ladder, Rob Peter and Pay Paul, Dove

in the Window, Eight Pointed Star, Wedding Ring, Maple Leaf, Grand-mother's Fan, Wild Goose Chase, Sky-Book No. 631B: Bear's Paw, Wea-

PATCHWORK PATTERN BOOKS | The V Block, Pine Tree, Drunkard's We now offer four patchwork books fayette Orange Peel, Old Maid's Puz-

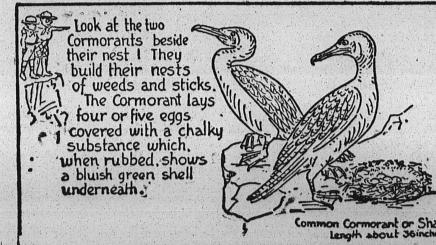
> ry Basket, Crossed Canoes, Spider Web, Monkey Wrench, Dutchman's Puzzle, Honey Bee, Hands all 'Round, House on the Hill, Baby Blocks, Churn Dash, Blazing Star.
> Book No. 631D: Rising Sun, Milky

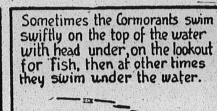
> Way, Bird's Nest, Cross and Crown, Noon Day Lily, Pin Wheels, Order No. 11, Ocean Wave, Rambler, Hollyhock Wreath, Windblown Square, Lone Star. Price per book

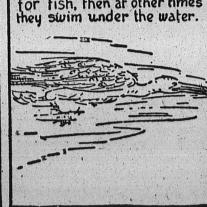
By Stafford

DAD AND I

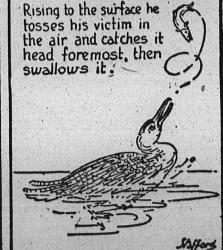
you in my last letter that we do not











existed if labor had not first existed." Let us not surrender the power which we possess as the common peo-ple of this country which, if surrend-ered, will surely be used to shut the door of advancement to us and fix ad-

ded burdens until our liberty is lost. vember is a nice sample of monopolis- brave. tic control which seriously affected in dustry and business all over the country and brought on us the unparalleled problem of unemployment such as we have not had in many years. This problem of business depression and deflation will remain with us until labor is quite generally employed. The question is not so much one of overproduction that we hear so much about as it is of Underconsumption. Give men work and the wheels of business and industry will again run. Life in business strengthens farm

commodity price levels. People are tired of high officials and financiers juggling figures and the right to ownership of land and the right to ownership of land and substituting therefor the right of postupost the right the tens of thousands are out of work today, and telling us that employment is practically back to normal and that the main cause is a pysochological one and is fast being eradicated. The truth of the matter is, we are in a period of grave economic unrest and before we can expect a cure, we must thoroughly diagnose the situation and

build from the ground up. Monopolistic control is also taking the form in so-called farming cor- trial depression and periods of unemporations of today, which are edging their way into rural life all over the country. Especially in Kansas are several being set up. Not long ago in Western Kansas, I stood in company with a leading business man of that section of the state, who pointed out and said, "Yonder is a township almost exclusively owned by a farming corporation. Its citizens have been pushed back, business in small towns is dead, churches are standing empty and rural life as we have always known in this, God's Great Out Doors, is being destroyed." I am asking you tonight, what will be the final result? The answer, to my opinion, is instead of liberty, freedom and independence as had been provided for many centuries ago, in its stead will come peasant-

order to cut overhead? Shall we barter the future of our boys and girls for a few paltry dollars. Is the fact that wheat may be produced for \$5.00 an acre any reason why we should give way to this system of monopolistic control which finally will result, if carried to its final analysis in the or.

deed unfortunate. Mr. Marcosson in attempting to charge our crisis to attempting to charge our crisis. "And as ye would that men should do to you do ye also to them likewise." A liberal trend and humanizing of education is in progress.

W. H. Sikes,

No substantial Farm Relief or recarried to its final analysis, in the eradication of the small American homes and rural life as we know it in cured until we understand and recog-

country. Mr. Alexander Legge's suggestion that Farm Corporations claim to investors that they can produce wheat at 40c per bushel should not find a lodging place in his mind. Mr. Legge is rated as a sound thinker. It is the height of folly and ridiculousness to spread this type of propaganda over the country to distort and befuddle men's minds. It doesn't take a smart man to know that wheat cannot be produced on an average over the state at that figure.

I was amused to hear a former Congrowing district in the world in speak- We explained we desired to tax accord- Utah and parts of Idaho now organing for one of the candidates for Governor last night, endorse the ideas of Mr. Legge on wheat acreage reduction, and also infer that the two United States Senators from Kansas are supporting the Farm Board in this policy. If my information is correct, neither of the Kansas senators are supporting the Farm Board in this matter, and it is my belief that the Kansas farmers are unanimously behind Governor Reed in his opposition hind Governor Reed in his opposition farm problem is a reduction of our production to our domestic require-

to back a program of curtailment that forces the small farmer out if carried and monopoly profits out of all five well proven by the experience of the well proven by the experience of the well proven by the experience of the must have in order to understand the must hav with us under that system. What we and financial depression. Unemploywant is help for the small home owner and the farmer as we find them toer and the farmer as we find them today. Farmers are not looking for a
Santa Claus and the statement made
by Chairman Legge is not well taken
and is met with resentment. Kansas
Farmers are not looking unto the government or the farm board to become
a Santa Claus to us. All we ask is the
same consideration that has been given to business since the protective tariff has been established. The railroads, utilities, manufacturers and
big business have been protected. Why
not the same rule to agriculture, the
not the same rule to agriculture, the
fiff increases the overhead cost of the

We have repeatedly charged that iff increases the overhead cost of the Kansas farmer and benefits primarily Kansas farmer and benefits primary oud State Schools fail to teach political economy or the science of distical economy or the science of distribution. That our revolution or change should come through education and the ballot. "Education, Organization, Cooperation" is the slogan to reconverse and give us similar pro-

this experiment will come worth while investigation they charge have been of this great country to ever keep it a representative government, that the principals of Democracy, as we know Gifford Pinchot in his recent book, principals of Democracy, as we know

monopoly profits now going to the idle rich in order to benefit labor by

aising wages. in all industry not alone in agriculture but in manufacturing, mining and transportation. The key to monopoly session. For this right to possession the Government receives all that the individual pays for the use of land. all labor and bring the prosperity desired. No doubt this plan appears very new and strange to most of the proving the second. readers; however we believe you will be obliged to consider and adopt this in Mr. Jorgenson's pamphlet—"Be plan before we can avoid great indus- trayal of the Public Schools." We ployment such as we are now exper-

Isaac T. Marcosson contributes a long article to Saturday Evening Post under the heading, "The Alien and Unemployment." We would substitute Unemployment." We would substitute Street, Chicago.

Stetion KEKP Rolls of Marcosson contributes a will write us or same may be secured by writing Education Protective Association of America, 1344 Altgeld Street, Chicago. for this the "Land and Unemployment." He says the upheavels of 1893 near the center of the United States, ment." He says the upneavers of 1000 has broadcasted the slogan, "Kansas and 1907 and 1921 are now being reached and it looks like we have a enacted and it looks like we have a enacted and it looks like we have a last several years has been to market the wheat crop direct from the comenacted and it looks like we have a long spell of dry weather. Marcosson speaks of two permanent dangers to unemployment, one, the influx of alunemployment, one, the losest descriptions against scene against scen ien labor, and the other, the lesser against economic slavery, and should evil he calls, "the miracle of mechanization." He points to the failure of call for freedom in academic work in ization." He points to the failure of call for freedom in academic work in carrying charges for the grain from distribution to accept and make use of Kansas schools and colleges and eduther the time it is delivered to a local elelabor-saving power and machines labor-saving power and machines without creating distress by unemployment and says it is an inditement girl to own their own job. ry, peonism and servitude.

Shall this demoralizing business go on until, to protect ourselves, small farmers must pool their interests in order to cut overhead? Shall we barter the future of our boys and girls for

homes and rural life as we know it in this country. It is not a matter of how cheaply we can produce a bushel of wheat by the Corporate Farming Methods, as it is a question of future security and independence of this country.

Cured until we understand and recognize the difference between Monopoly nize t ed we should assess taxes according ticles with a series of four entitled Taxing Monopoly Profits. We quoted extensively from Prof. Bruce Brinsmade of the National University

in Mexico City in showing that most of the large unearned fortunes of today were the result of a monopoly in some one of the five divisions of land which are classified as agricultural land, mining land, timber land, townsite land and public utility franchises.

ernment. ments.

Again the amount in proportion to the whole that the Farm Corporations the whole that the Farm Corporations the whole that the specific interests of landlord and separate the interest of landlord and separate the

We have repeatedly charged that oud State Schools fail to teach polistandard of living. It is significant that when agriculture asks industry to reciprocate and give us similar protection there is a cry that we are expecting a Santa Claus or a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Or that we must cut production to a domestic basis. In that event we would be playing Santa Claus to Australia, Canada, Argentine, and other foreign countries who would capitalize on the step we had taken, and come in and make up in production that which we have surrendered. Another thing, we have a trade balance with our over-the-sea trade balance with our over-the-sea neighbors. And the manufacturers of ance at the expense of the farmers of ance at the expense of the farmers of this country. Again, I ask, shall agritulture be subordinate to industry? Hundreds of thousands of organized farmers say "No."

standard of living. It is significant to reciprocate and give us similar production. Cooperation" is the slogan or motto of the Farmers Union. Education is by far the most important as you cannot organize and cooperate effectively until you know what you wish to accomplish and how you expect to bring it about. The school and press are controlled by those enjoying huge monopoly profits, we are in a sad plight. We have just received a pamphlet entitled—"The Betrayal of Our Public Schools." This is from the Education Protectively until you know what you wish to accomplish and how you expect to bring it about. The school and press are controlled by those enjoying huge monopoly profits, we are in a sad plight. We have just received a pamphlet entitled—"The Betrayal of Our Public Schools." This is from the Education, Oraprotectively until you know what you wish to accomplish and how you expect to bring it about. The school and press are controlled by those enjoying huge monopoly profits, we are in a sad plight. We have just received a pamphlet entitled—"The Betrayal of Our Public Schools." This is from the Education, Oraprotectively until you know what you wish to accomplish and how you expect to bring i

MONOPOLISTIC POWER

SAYS WARD

(continued from page 1)

against labor. Labor is prior to and independent of Capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could not have existed if labor had not first existed."

this experiment will come worth while and lasting good. The present bill may so astounding as to shock the sensibility of all honest people. It shows bility of all honest people. It shows the farmers of this country in a contact the farmers of the farmers of this country in a contact the farmers of this country in a contact the farmers of the farmers we will find ultimate relief only through organization and cooperation. Self preservation is the universal law of nature. It is up to the citizenship granting money to universities and interior that a part of the dizing newspapers under the guise of capital structure should be subscribed by the local association or individuals and that the National Association or individuals are considered in their feeding and finding in their feeding and finding in the property of the capital structure should be subscribed in their feeding and finding in the capital structure should be subscribed in the capital structur of nature. It is up to the citizenship granting money to universities and

oor of advancement to us and fix aded burdens until our liberty is lost.

The stock market blow-up last Nothe home of the free and the
ember is a nice sample of monopolisbrave.

The Power Monopoly, Its Make-up the Federal Farm Board. To properly handle such loans it was proposed that a national holding company, known as history of America has there been history of America has the principals of Definition, and Its Make-up handle such loans it was proposed that a national holding company, known as history of America has there been history of America has there been history of America has there been history of America has the principals of Definition, and Its Make-up handle such loans it was proposed that a national holding company, known as history of America has there been history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that a national holding company, known as history of America has there been history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that a national holding company, known as history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that history of America has the principal of the first handle such loans it was proposed that he had a national handle such loans it was proposed that he had a national handle such loans it was proposed that he had a national handle such loans it was proposed that he had a

Emil O. Jorgenson, a former graduate of K. S. A. C., is secretary of the Wealth is the result of the introduction of labor upon land, this is true important work. After the Federal ing Association. This financing ser-Trade Commission started its investigation of the public utilities and disclosed the amount of secret propaprofits rests in ownership of some of ganda in our schools and colleges The the five divisions of land. High wages can be most easily secured by denying Professors instructed its Committee on Ethics to make a study of the matter and recommend corrective methods. The Committee has just re-ported and the most important part of this report is that it makes clear This applies to all five divisions of this report is that it makes clear land. This will double the wages of the distinction between propaganda that is secret and propaganda that is open, condemning the first and ap-

> This is the argument that is made should be glad to furnish this pamphlet to publishers and those interested in progressive education who

that we should tax according to Abil-ity to Pay, this we denied and assertformed associations, now affiliated in of the readers apparently agreed this plan, and in speaking of these I with Frost. We followed these aring Association, which covers the State of Texas and has a very large volume under contract and the support of many of the outstanding cattle and sheep men of that territory; also the Western Cattle Marketing Association which serves California and five or more Western states with ing to the benefits received from land izing so as to have their marketing

when he attempts to tax according to operative associations not only covning Governor Reed in his opposition when he attempts to tax according to the suggestion emanating from Mr. ability to pay and I desire to tax according to the benefits monopolists to serve a territory which is competented in by Governor the most part in the mo cording to the belieffes and are protected in by Govititive, for the most part, in its quality of livestock produced and also competitive in the time it markets its ciation.

The Federal Farm Board suggested that all the cooperative livestock marketing agencies join together in a national sales agency and by so doing it was our thought that there would be sufficient volume for the cooperative to immediately be a very important factor in orderly marketing and price making. The suggested plan called for national sales control being vested, by contract from the member agency, in the National Association. It provided for a sales board. It also provided that the direct shipments by cooperatives be brought under the same contract control to the National

as the terminal agencies. The suggestion was made that inas much as the National Order Buying Company was functioning successfully that its services be extended to other territory and other terminal markets as well. Now a strong regional concentration agency is being set up in Eastern Iowa to become a part of this program. The support it is having from many different interested associations and agencies in the state of Iowa, both educational and marketing, leads us to believe that this part of the plan is also sound.

'SMATTER WITH THIS PICTURE? If the grain trade, which spends so nuch time resolving against the farmer, can make money in mixing, pro-cessing and otherwise enhancing the value of the grain after it leaves the Hundreds of thousands of organized Hundreds of thousands of organized fully and frankly this discrimination.

Kansas farmers and the Kansas Kansas farmers union are going along with Farmers Union are going along with the Federal Trade Commission investigated the so called "Powsion investigated the so called "Powsion investigated the so called "Powsion investigated the so called "Farmers National Grain Corporation."

duals and that the National Association should supply the balance of the capital structure from funds which capital structure from funds which, OLASSIFIED ADVERTISING f necessary, they could borrow from the Federal Farm Board. To properly

HARD TIMES FOR THE FARMER (continued from page 1)

efit labor as a whole. We must take the payment of high wages assuring monopoly profits now going to the labor WANTED mer, Salina, Kansas. We shall have more to tell you in regard to the work of the "Education Protective Association of America." wision was made that every loan made by the cooperative to an individual should be predicated upon that individual contracting the sale of the MISCELLANEOUS HAIL INSULANCE dividual contracting the sale of the livestock so mortgaged to some mem-

> crease of volume and bargaining power to the National Association. We have yet to find a single argument advanced against this program sufficiently strong to cause the Farm Board to change its position in ap proving the plan and believing it is worthy of the support of the cooperatives; first because they are the designated agencies through which the Federal Farm Board must function, and secondly, for the individual livestock producer to come into the control of his own marketing machinery.

ber of the National Livestock Market-

vice to members means further in-

FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Reports are coming to the Federal Farm Board from some of the large grain growing states of a widespread movement among farmers to hold suf-

The tendency of growers for the last several years has been to market venient way of handling wheat, it is our judgment that the change is an expensive one for the grower. Somebody must provide storage and other demands of consumption. The cost of this transaction is far greater than the cost would be to the farmer if he

different cooperative associations in the various Federal Intermediate Credit Bank districts should set up credit corporations to finance their members in their feeding and finishing operations; that a part of the capital structure should be subscribed by the local association or indivi-

"Position Wanted-as manager of Farmers Union elevator. Experienced in nandling grain, side lines and live stock. Write W. D. L. Care Kansas Union Far-

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

CASH—To sell your property, any kind, anywhere quickly for cash, address WESTERN SALES AGENCY, 601 Kas-ota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn." Closing out pure bred Collie male pups.

stored a portion of his crop until such time as there was a demand for it. The rushing of such a large per cen-

tage of the crop to market frequently

\$4. each. Fred Tull, Rt. 1, Box 130

Without The Knife Why Suffer Longer?

My Ambulant Metnod is so mild that no time is los from your duties, no hespital merely come to my office for treatment. I also treat all other rectal diseases, except cancer. If your case is accepted I GUARANTEE A CURE. Consultation and examination free and without obligation.

Send for my new Booklet. DR. J. M. GAUME 134 North Eighth Phone Rectal Specialist

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(1) Success Pig Starter assures big, strong healthy pigs; helping to eliminate runts. Makes them grow amazingly fast.
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Superior to Tankage—These high protein feeds produce cheaper gains than tankage because they contain tankage plus SUCCESS MINREL-DIETT and other nutritious ingredients. SUCCESS MINREL-DIETT furnishes the minerals for big frames. The Hi-Lactik Least (Gluconated) of Success Pig Starter promises extra fast growth in baby pigs.

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This process also has the further disadvantage of putting much of the available supply of grain in the show windows where the huvers realizing

feel that the present tendency on the If we do not have a representative as part of the farmers to keep more of your town, please notify us. Farme

None of us can tell what the future will bring, but in view of the fact the

windows where the buyers, realizing that somebody is paying money to carry this wheat every day it is there, have the advantage of knowing they can get it quickly and too frequently buy at their own price. Therefore, we

the wheat at home is a movement in ers Union Mutual Life Insurance

ers of private elevator space are enabled to fill their bins at prices substantially below the current market value at the time the wheat is ship-

GLOBE IMPRINT, Salina, Kas.

NOTICE

YOU OWN A LIVE STOCK **COMMISSION FIRM**

at Kansas City, and that firm is ONE OF THE LARGEST

live stock commission firms on the Kansas City Stock Yards. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. belongs to the farmers of Kansas and surrounding states, and the profits all go back where they belong-to the farmers.

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS amounting to 25.5 per cent of commissions paid us were paid back to stockholder customers for 1929 business. ARE YOU GETTING YOURS? If you are not, then begin shipping to YOUR OWN FIRM. A share of stock, costing one dollar, entitles you to participate in patronage dividends. All Farmers Union members, or members of any statewide farm organization, are eligible to own stock in this firm. Line up with your neighbors, ship to your own firm, and FIND OUT.

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1147 Board of Trade

Branch Offices 915 United Life Building

1004 Corby Building St. Joseph, Mo. Salina, Kansas

Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards 20 for 5e Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10e Constitutions ... Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books50e

Farmers' Union Song Loadlets, per dosen Farmers' Union Song Books 20c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins

Farmers Union Buttons25e Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

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Cream from producers who want more for their butterfat. Now while cream is the lowest it has been in years and margins between butter and butterfat the widest they have been in months is a good opportunity to profit thru cooperative service.

For information concerning cooperative service on cream and eggs, see your station manager or write to the

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Kansas City, Mo.

Grain Insurance

The season for Grain Insurance is here and we ask you to study these rates.

1 month 20c per hundred 2 months 30c per hundred

3 months 40c per hundred 4 months 50c per hundred 5 months 60c per hundred

6 months 70c per hundred Covers against fire and lightning on standing grain in shock or stack and on wind also when in the bin.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies

of Kansas SALINA, KANSAS Lightning Automobile Mercantile Hail

Wind