

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

STATEMENT OF SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ARTHUR M. HYDE BEFORE AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE 10:30 A. M. APRIL 3, 1929

that point upon every platform in the solution.
country during the last eight years We ha

month, had the opportunity to consider the problems and the means at hand of the problem in detail and I shall for the administration of the remendant authority rather than detailed ont attempt to present any detailed dies. piece of legislation. You gentlemen I may enumerate some of these are very much more fitted for that problems, that is some of the directask than I. I have long been interested in the ends to be accomplished should be given, by relief rather than by the legislative method. While I make no pretense of being an expert, I do claim the same ther facilities and to expand their actions. They have already been or-

around which the great political and not be forced to sell immediately owned elevators, the clearing houses, upon completion of production. Capithe farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools, they are all in estimated by the farmer pools and the farmer pools are all in the market by the farmer pools and the farmer pools are all in the farmer pools. been raging. Stimulated by that battle certain principles were developed. They were largely settled by the recent election. The broad principles were set out in the party platforms sub-set out in the party platforms sub-The progress of many commodities lems of marketing, developed sense mitted to the people. We have their verdict, a verdict which operates as a mandate to all of us, and which serves to chart our course for the present. The ideas laid down by the present. The ideas laid down by the tack the problem in three directions.

better and greater protection of American agriculture. That subject is market. There is a great hardship being dealt with elsewhere.

eing dealt with elsewhere.

Second, reduction of transportation ishables, the price is almost doubled costs by development of inland water- after the arrival of these commodities ways and highways. The advance- in terminal markets because of inadement of this likewise lies in another

strumentality which we have called en authority and resources with which coblems. And it is not one problem. It is several hundred problems. Many today and will only be developed with experience. The scores of different agricultural commodities, the different localities of their origin, the difto the fact that we must find an agency to which each and all of the problems can be properly presented,

To the Farmers Union Friends:

have unified public opinion to a complete conviction of its necessity. The fact is frankly recognized that agriown experience as we go. And it of the different problems and wastes

tions in which constructive assistance rely upon in the solution of these

Our farm cooperatives are in need of capital with which to acquire fur- our cooperative marketing associabeing an expert, I do claim the same earnestness of purpose which dominates your body in its quest for solution of this vexing problem.

It was entirely natural, and to be expected that there should be differences over that specific measure ences over that specific measure around which the great political and not be forced to sell immediately and not be forced to sell immediately on the facilities and to expand their actions. They have already been organized by the farmers, they are ganized by the farmers, they are ganized by the farmers, they are ganized by the farmers out ones orator, the greatest since John And in speaking of them I am not confining myself to the cooperative organizations as defined by the Capper-Volstead Act but I include the farmer out ones orator, the greatest since John J. Ingalls, and that he will put Kanton in several to sell immediately one of the farmers on the farmer controlled and farmed-owned. And in speaking of them I am not confining myself to the cooperative organizations as defined by the Capper-Volstead Act but I include the farmer on the farmer controlled and farmed-owned. And in speaking of them I am not the established financial institutions as defined by the Capper-Volstead Act but I include the farmer controlled and farmed-owned. And in speaking of them I am not the established financial institutions as defined by the Capper-Volstead Act but I include the farmer controlled and farmed-owned. And in speaking of them I am not the established financial institutions as defined by the Capper-Volstead Act but I include the farmer controlled and farmed-owned. And in speaking of them I am not the established financial institutions as defined by the Capper-Volstead Act but I include the farmer controlled and farmed-owned. ent election. The broad principles were derly distribution over longer periods. most disorderly and wasteful, and es- agement. We should take no action starved the next. The result is undue upon these organizations that we platform were positive and constructive. Broadly they proposed to attack the mobilem in three directions. First, the revision of the tariff for takes place in the cross hauling of the tariff to takes place in the cross hauling of the formers themselves to build up the formers themselves to commodities in search of immediate build up the farmers themselves to

quarter.

Third, the assistance of the Federal Government in reorganization of marketing systems through which the farmer may obtain a more scopenical to a standard standard terminal distribution. There are a minority of dealers and wasterin terminal distribution. There are a minority of dealers to a standard to a standard tions. These proposals from the various farmers marketing associtions. These proposals in many instances, particularly in handling standard to a standard farmer may obtain a more economical hardship upon the producer. There is facilities can well take the form of and more stable outlet to the consum- entirely an inadequate grading and corporations created by these associaer. There are some other fields of standardizing of certain commodities, tions and owned and managed by them, assistance to agriculture which I shall with the result of uncertainty in pricand aided with capital from the Board, mention, which also bear upon the es and opportunity for advantage to under such restrictions as the Board be taken over the producer and for should be authorized to apply. Of In assisting reorganization of the speculation against the consumer. marketing system we have all of us There is an inadequate development of conceived the creation of a great in- processing for disposal of occasional surpluses of many commodities into the Federal Farm Board, with advis- by-products. There are, in fact, great ory committees, which should be giv- wastes in the whole chain of distribution which are a tax on both the proto deal with this third category of ducer and the consumer. Our warehouse acts need amendment in order to facilitate more perfect action in the of these problems are unknown to us establishment of credit. We have need ing step it takes by the experience for some agency to pass upon the in- gained from the last. The mere enumauguration of further irrigation and eration of a few questions it must reclamation projects so as to prevent face is sufficient to show that there increased production until such pro- are many others that cannot be foretheir method and means of shipment, processing, and distribution, all point and for action in determination of betation and for action in determination of betation in determination of betati

quate and wasteful terminal distribu-

The necessity for farm relief is no considered, and upon which real and ing of the national requirements of longer debatable. The discussions of positive assistance can be given in each commodity from season to season, and more active instruction of the We have to bear in mind that in farmers as to the volume of produc-

culture is not in the position of equality of other pursuits. This fact presents its own challenge to all of us that we do all we can, sanely, and constructively, to reestablish for agriculture an equality of opportunity and open the way to the same standards of living that we are enjoying by industry.

own experience as we go. And it therefore has appeared to me that as we cannot foresee in advance the circumstances under which the powers of the Board are called into action, and the dtermin tion of their solution. We have need of a larger cooperation between the producers and distributors for the elimination of their solution. We have need of a larger cooperation between the pination of waste and more orderly marketing of products. When you consider that these needs and these difficulties arise, not in one commodity, but in scores of different problems and wastes in distribution and the dtermin tion of their solution. We have need of a larger cooperation between the pination of their solution. We have need of a larger cooperation between the producers and distributors for the elimination of their solution. We have need of a larger cooperation between the producers and distributors for the elimination of their solution. We have need of their solution. dustry.

I wish to state that in discussing the subject I am speaking for myself alone. I have not within less than a

bureauracy.

defeat all relief.

these restrictions it would seem to me

desirable to insist that no operations should be supported which would

stimulate increased production be-

cause by adding to a surplus we would

Let me repeat that there is little in

the way of accumulated experience to

guide the Board. It must make its

own history, and guide each succeed-

When we come to the question of agencies that the Farm Board should questions, we have at hand the large growth and the great experience of

a large group of farmers in the prob- Reed left his mark on legislation; al-We have their from the producer to the consumer is and stability in organization and man-

pointee (whoever he might be) to work and vote for effective farm legislation and to stand by the great major interest of Kansas viz. agri-

control their products, not to build up Well we'll see what happens. If It would seem to me desirable that Clyde's pre-primary avowals it probthe board, armed with resources and authority, could best work out these

problems by receiving proposals from

Congressman Fort of New Jersey tentin. who admits there isn't a farm in his district) is to be the president's

one who used to be as poor as Henry of the not distant past. That's always the trouble with the newly rich, they hardly know how to behave when their belly is full they can't border line you are inspected. When imagine how anyone can be hungry.

> It now turns out that Hoover hasn't any plan for farm relief ,but is putting it up to the Congress and prom-ising to stand by the Kansas City platform. Well if that platform is to be the limit for legislation farmers might as well tighten up their belts and prepare for a gradual falling price level and no substantial relief.

> Still we were privileged to peruse tentative draft of system proposed and emanating from Washington that might be made to work to some effect.

It proposed to form a grain corporquire first terminal storage. To sell stock at \$10.00 a share to producers and co-operatives. To operate in principal markets. To stabilize prices and to pay dividends on stock, backed of course by ample government appropri-

If it was powerful enough to buy and hold the surplus and to boost the home market to somewhere near cost of production and to knock out the speculators. We would begin to see daylight in the matter.

between the different manufacturers of that increases labors reward to to representing the aristocracy in the farm will be a boon to all classes by the fresident. Today we see the results, the judicial branch of Government side will the land lord or the legislative dictations on the was a combination formed on there was a combination formed the farm will be a boon to all classes.

Should the farmers be able to stable the farmers be If it was powerful enough to buy and hold the surplus and to boost the daylight in the matter.

We have changed our mind about government subsidies for agriculture. ed their direct subsidies for lo these portion of this advance there has been advantage acrued to the land or the many years. Our plan to subsidize our own surplus exports was rejected. Why not buy government subsidy a were it possible to interest the Govproven that it increased the value of proven the value

UNCLE ANDY SAYS: | SOLVING MARKETING PROBLEMS--FARMER-OWNED CREAMERIES UNITE ON DISTRIBUTION DIFFICULTIES



When tillage begins other arts folow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization,-Daniel Webster.

Well Henry Allen is to be our new U. S. Senator. We don't like it very well. Henry through his Wichita Beacon has in the past been bitterly opposed to any effective farm relief

Our great orators have not been great doers. Ingalls left no record of things done. Neither has Jim though he consigned most things that

We pledged Gov. Reed that he would exact a promise from his ap-

that pledge and promise is of no more force and effect than Henry and

vocates have been conspicuous for cooperation even with Government aid. their opposition to the very thing the The articles which they buy are manu-Fort represents a purely industrial or combines to a very large extent. constituency and of course is opposed to any increase of food prices. New- possibility of the manufacture of trust just don't know any better.

By DR. T. G. STITTS ics. Washington, D. C.

dependent upon group action. No single farmer, acting alone can bring about important improvements in our marketing system, however, by group organization dairy farmers have efing can be attributed in part to the fected important changes in the mar- application of the same sound busieting of their products.

Important Co-operative Groups are one of the most important groups products handled and in membership. selling organization: (1) Land O' The most conspicuous growth in the marketing of dairy products co-operature marketing of dairy products co-operature up of members who have had many members in the same way payment to the producer is based on different times. Butter is sold on grade and payments are reflected back to the creamery on the same basis. In the same way payment to the producer is based on different times. tively has been in the three states of years of successful experience in co-Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. This section produces 41 per cent of the creamery butter manufactured in the United States. Reliable estimates in-through the payment of price differdicate that 60 per cent of the cream- entials according to grade; (3) a mer-

manufactured cooperatively. This section is not only the largest butter pro-ducing region in the world but is also and quality improvement. the most important in the production of large amounts of fine quality but-

Co-operative organizations are in all the chief putter markets of the the producer and can and does receive working together as never before in United States, has created a trade pre- a supply of sweet cream regularly. American agriculture. One of the outstanding examples of this co-operator in many of the large cities and tion among farmer co-operatives is that the organization has been enfound in Land O' Lakes Creameries, gaged in the merchandising of butter Inc., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In building this large organization farmers have recognized that market-plished in so short a period of time? ing differs from production in at least Study of your organization demons-

ness principles that are practiced in other big business organizations, There are three outstanding factors of farmers' business organizations in that have contributed to the successnumber of associations, in value of ful development of this co-operative

ry butter coming from these states is chandising program has developed manufactured cooperatively. This secbenefits derived from standardization Quality of Product Reflected in

Prices

The Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc.,
The Dairy Products Co-operatives favorably located for production of fine quality butter. No other section of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the United States is so advanged by the Company of the Com most prominent butter marketing or- tageously situated for the production gram was adopted in 1924.

ganizations in the United States. It is also one of the outstanding farmers' co-operative associations. When it is considered that this association has won national recognition and is known comparatively small plant located near the state of the higher scoring grades of butter in large quantities. The co-operative creamery has a special advantage in a quality program because it is a comparatively small plant located near the state of the higher scoring grades of butter in large quantities.

Before the formation of this federation the creameries had been manufacturing much fine butter but there had been no standards of production for the entire group. Each creamery working alone had maintained its own policy regarding quality. One one important respect. Production is a problem of the individual on his present time can not be attributed program is the production of butter not only of a fine quality but of uni-formly fine quality. To manufacture a fine quality of butter a creamery must have cream of the best quality. Therefore, the farmer must have an important place in any program of quality improvement that is adopted.

> The quality payment program of the Land O' Lakes organization is one which furnishes to the producer the right incentive for quality production. ment to the producer is based on differentials for the quality of cream delivered by the producer. That is, the farmer who produces first grade cream is paid for his extra care and effort. In carrying forward this standardization program the Land O' Lakes has attacked one of the weaknesses of individual selling. Instead of a standard for each creamery there

has been substituted a standard for the entire membership. This probably Creameries of the Northwest are explains the remarkable improvement in the quality of the butter sold by the Land O' Lakes since the sales pro-

THE DRY GOODS BOX

pose of drawing you into a discussion of the subject. It is worth yur at-

Two methods may be used to give spokesman and advocate in all mat- farmers relief, either raise the price ed to be Hoover's trusted buffer and ers' products are sold on an unprotectsanctum of presidential councils. And trusts or combines. Their factories

We wish to call attention to the Henry doesn't represent anything. He bring greater results than by attempting to control the price at which their products are sold through cooperative

marketing organizations. one and a half million dollars for a controlling interest in his Wichita the Farmers Union, Charles S. Bar-Beacon. That's a lot of money for rett, now at Washington, D. C., writes to the Kansas Union Farmer at Salina

in regard to farm relief as follows: "Congress will likely press farm legislation which will provide a board for administration and appropriate from three hundred to five hundred million dollars to be used in cooperative marketing associations. The all important feature lies in personnel of the board to be appointed. The mon-ey to be administered by this board should be used for the aid and support and encouragement of farm owned control and operated cooperative institutions. It should not meddle in farm organization affairs. It should be an agency of service."

quite agree with Mr. Barrett out wish to suggest to the farmers of the nation that they ask for the privilege of using a portion of the Govture articles especially farm machinand combines. Let us take for example self binders. In 1882 we sold the ple self binders. In 1882 we sold the the city and many of them have left closed doors Thomas Jefferson repre-McCormick binder for \$125.00. In the farm in recent years owing to the hardships in this industry. Farm re-between the different manufacturers lief that increases labors' reward on ton representing the aristocracy in which now is known as the McCormick Government aid will the land lord or and enforce. Deering Company and the price today the tenant and hired man gain? Where At this time we wish to refer to is \$250.00. While it is true that wages the farmer owns his own land it the return of Senator J. R. Burton, have been raised which account for a would make no difference whether the the silver tongued orator of Congress The trouble with farmers is they are too modest and patriotic. They haven't got the guts to go after what is justly due them like the industries do. Let's quit opposing subsidies and be willing to take anything we can be will be carried out have the land and land rentals without permanently benefiting the hired men or tenants. The reason for this result is that under the law of supply and demand the number of good farms for rent is less than the supply of the carried out, however and laborers. question argued pro and con by those

pare prices with those of the 80's and to control world-wide farm products 90's they will easily average today and farm prices and very doubtful of was the law of death while cooperation civilization. Many laborers say there ters of agricultural relief. Congress- of the products they sell or lower the was the law of life. There is at pres- can be no peace so long as hunger man Newton of Minnesota has resign- price of articles they buy. The farm- ent a merger being contemplated by and want are found among millions which over eleven thousand miles of of working people and the few who assistant secretary in the innermost ed market and are not controlled by railway will come under one combine make up the employing class have all or huge corporation. It is self evident the good things of life. Returning aftour Henry is supposed to be Hoover's which we call farms are scattered all that greater economy will be effected er eighteen years in the senate James over the world and it will be very difficult to control the price at which shown by some of the railroad offihave Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Payne All of the trusted advisors and ad-they are sold through combination, or contest have been conspicuous for cooperation even with Government aid. rush of wheat harvest. We do not be-

road as we find freight from New America has become a house in which York to Leonardville has doubled since is incarcerated human hope and human the early days of which we spoke. liberty." What does the fearless Reed Asking for Government assistance to coming from the Western prairies a pipe dream and still I maintain it Have we a country monopolized by the s the more feasible way of the two few or a country in to give farm relief. We hope by have an equal right to life-liberty and writing this article to at least interest pursuit of happiness? We have no farm leaders and others in a discus- right to apply Mr. Reed's declaration sion of the question.

lion dollars each and their influence it applies to the economic future of is powerful in the political and fi- every youth. nancial world. There are at least twice as many urban votes as there simple. We believe the first duty of are rural so that the farmers do not Government is to collect the full control the majority of our congress- economic rental value of Mother Earth

There are only a few small store cause we believe is a monopoly of the to till the soil so they could make and own their own homes. It should man justice. He stated that there is open the road to all those who have only one sound theory of Government ernment millions under the direction of Government experts to manufactor of Government experts to manufactor of work in the more powerful the protection of the individual in his mail order houses and chain stores. human rights. ery which is now controlled by trusts Labor saving machinery under our

> the land and land rentals without Raising prices of farm products

through proposed Government aid Burton was guilty of the crime of through cooperative organizations (Continued on page 4)

Editor's Note: We are running Mr. watch during the past fifty years first should it succeed means increasing the sikes' article in two issues of the paper. It is rather long for one issue, go into a combine or a trust. Among ering the price of commodities purbut its value as a study is very im-We don't just like the way things are shaping at Washington. Hoover is surrounding himself with a class of men who in the past have been bitterly hostile to effective farm legislation.

The first articles was the item of crackers, we understand a lawyer developed the cracker trust. The beef trust was one of the first, barb wire, set in this problem that has been best in this problem.

louble the price of the former days. success. The cry for farm relief is in Manufacturers learned competition evidence of the crisis now pending in lieve the saving in operation is given fant born in America is born, with president has pledged himself to do. factured and sold through great trusts to the farmers or those who use the chains on its limbs. Government in

to our social and economic conditions There are nine corporations at pres- as it was made while refering to the nt with a capitalization of over a bil- question of prohibition. We believe

What is our remedy? It is very and all it contains.

The second reform we propose is keepers and a few small farmers com-paratively speaking who work for the Supreme Court in place of appointhemselves as the single unit of labor ments. The two above proposals and capital combined and their num- should be amendments to our constibers are steadily growing less. The tution and enforced by Government. James A. Reed may well be proud

means of production and this mono- of the welcome given him by the home poly is controlled by our corporations. people on his return to private life Farm relief to be a success should after eighteen years in the Senate. improve conditions for those who wish They admired his ability, his courage and honesty and declaration for huno room to work in other industries. and only one justification for its ex-

At the time our constitution was

Kansas. He was met by the home folks of Abilene with a band and loud cheering even though he had been recently released from the Iron Town

MORE TONNAGE PER ACRE FROM "RAISING CANE"

Large Yield Per Acre for Silage Results in Economy. The greater the harvest the more

you will reap! There is no more trae statement than when applied to "raising cane" for silage.

Perhaps the greatest reason for growing cane for silage is the fact that it yields more tons per acre. It is not uncommon to hear cane growers, even in central and west-ern Kansas, say they will always grow corn for silage because it is a grow to for for the says that it probably would be the best idea to get in touch with the local county. They cock a quizzical, puzzled eye

better feed ton per ton. "It seems to me that some of these growers have forgotten one of ing silage and that is that in order make it cheaply one must grow large yield per acre," according J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, S. A. C. "It is an undisputed fact that on the average adapted canes will yield from one-fourth to more than twice as much to the

Another point in favor of cane for silo as enumerated by the dairy

oranges eleven months out of the year. | numbers for any emergency I am sure that many of the policy Of course it depends on what the price might arise. When you cross the nolders of the Kansas Farmers Union are wondering what has become of the field man. Will try to keep them posted as to what I am doing and where I am. I told some of the officials that I would write a letter for the paper every week, and here is the second one.

is, as to what their income will be. We are paying eight and a third cents per dozen for the same fruit that we pay sixty cents for at home. A quite than \$1.25 worth of anything, a a difference in a distance of 1700 miles. So you see the producer of oranges in California gets one dollar principal business along with the bull

out of every eight of what the con-Sunday we went out to the Beach sumer pays. Looks to me as though fight every Sunday. and ate our dinner in the sunshine and the fruit growers have something to the fieldman took a bath in the bay do yet. One dollar out of eight of tomorrow. after dinner. These baths seem to be what the consumer pays only 1700 things of interest farther north. taking one every day.

To tell you about this country I

what makes a ellow feel good. I am miles away looks to me like a greater gain than the wheat gain of Kansas. and are having a good time. Best This place, Chula Vista, is close to wishes to all of our friends. might say that sunshine and flowers is about all there is to it. But they pick have his airplanes all ready in large specialist is that good cane silage is better ton per ton than silage made from corn that has burned or is

small and has little or no ears on it

properly made, cane silage is more over the state, there is probably no one variety that is adapted to every fat. section, warns Linn in recommending But whenever the free wild ducks g the best procedure to follow in secur ing the best variety. He says that

agent to find the most suitable variety of cane. BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP.

Blinks-"I can't understand your wife is so chummy with

awful Mrs. Riley." Jinks-"It's easily explained: they Cincinnati Enquirer.

"A good horse often wants a good

Mrs. Simpson and I are feeling fine From the field man. CHAS. SIMPSON. TAME DUCK

By Kenneth Kaufman It is not uncommon to find dairymen There are three tame ducks in who will prefer good cane to good back yard, corn silage. This is true because, if Dabbing in mud and trying hard To get their share, and maybe more Of the overflowing barnyard store, Because conditions vary greatly Satisfied with the task they're at,

We will drive north to Los Angeles

In a long line streaming down

And flap their wings and try to fly.

think my soul is a tame old duck, Dabbling around in barnyard muck, Fat and lazy, with useless wings, But sometimes when the North wind And the wild ones hurtle overhead, It remembers something lost and dead,

And cocks a wary, bewildered eye, And makes a feeble attempt to fly. It's fairly content with the state it's But it isn't the duck it might have

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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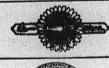
Subscription Price, Per Year Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and

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

Communications and Questions—Communica-tions are solicited from practical farmers, mem-bers of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work.

Answers will be either published or mailed.



THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

COMMENTING ON THE SEN-ATORIAL APPOINTMENT

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN WASHINGTON

slight the agricultural census for 1930. Schedules these papers find, is determined to meet the situawere proposed which would greatly reduce the value of the census, so far as agriculture is concerned the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union united in attempting to secure adequate consideration to cause he is out of money. by shortening the list of questions. The Grange, farm facts, and the attitude may change favorably.

dent Charles Curtis was in his pew at the Metro- cealing his prosperity "He will buy plenty of your olitan M. E. The male quartet there was quite the best I ever heard. President and Mrs. Hoover attended services at the Friends meeting house. There has been some speculation as to whether the tity as a result of the prominence given them by no market for lands, and no money for investment Quakers would not lose some of their peculiar iden-President Herbert Hoover. Here is the Easter church notice, as clipped from a Washington paper, and you may judge for yourself how much this congregation has been "spoiled".

Friends Meeting 1811 Eye St., N. W. March 31 Meeting at 11 A. M. Anna J. Branson of Philadelphia will attended

HERBERT LEWIS, Clerk. 36 Eastern Ave., Takoma Park. ALL ARE INVITED

The Agricultural Committees are besieged by advocates of this and that for the farmer. One man solemnly declared that if the weather reports were islation. more fully available to the farmer nothing else would be needed. He did not seem to be concerned even with whether the guesses proved accurate or not. Weather reports would : " " a farmer. Another would-be witness declared that he could in 5 minutes reveal a plan completely which alone and single-handed would cure the whole ill, and that it would require neither legislation nor money to make it operative. What a place for squirrels this

has become! One cannot escape the conviction, while listening to the hearings, that the Agricultural Committecs are sincerely seeking for a legislative method,

at once practical and effective for application to the farm problem. The Senate Committee particulariy shows a grasp of the situation, and a determination to meet it adequately if it can be done, which is most encouraging. In spite of the fact that more than 27 million words have been spoken before them in which the assay of ideas runs discouragingly low they continue to sort and sift and grind carefully, to recover whatever value there may be. There is every evidence that the Committees, at least, will do their level best. Congressman Hope, of Kansas, is displaying both earnestness and ability as a member of the House Com-...\$1.00

> Now and then there is bloodshed. Likely not too often. An engineer, whose degree, he admitted, was for another line of educational achievement, presented a plan involving control of farm production by a system of Sales License. A farmer, he said, could buy an automobile and wear it out driving it on his own farm and no license is required by the law. But the moment he puts it upon the highway he must secure a license or face arrest. He would allow the farmer to grow upon his land anything he pleased. But the moment he went upon the markets he would be required to get a license permitting him to sell. At that time he would be required to pay his share of the previous year's loss on surplus by an equaliation fee set up on an acreage bacis. Congressman Atkins, of Illinois, said: "Did you say that you just blundered on to this plan by accident? I'd like to ask what you were looking for when you found this thing?" Coroner's report not yet received.

Governor Clyde M. Reed was in the city for a couple of days getting solved the problem of Senatorship or of a friendship, or both at once. The agony of DOUBT is over.

SIGHTS

The children on the White House lawn, rolling eggs. Bro. Lansdon in golf regalia on the way to the links. Bro. Barrett sitting for a moment in quiet contemplation before hurrying away on an errand. The Japanese cherry blossoms. Fifty thousand sight? seers in town for the Easter heliday. Almost any Congressman. Clif Stratton with the toothache.

PAID POLLYANNAS FIND **GLAD NEWS**

Some "farm" papers are campaigning for ad vertising contracts, one may judge from the favorable factors they find in the farm situation. To begin with, the farmer will buy more machinery, much more, and of the new types. The farmer, tion by reducing his production costs. That reduction will come by the use of machinery purchased from our advertisers. Once he was going to buy

Farm lands, they admit are at a lower price than at any time since the war, "but this does not indicate demoralization in agriculture." It seems that Churches were crowded on Easter. Vice Presis it is only a funny little way the farmer has of constuff, only he is shy and needs more coaxing through convincing, appealing ads in our columns." Actually the farmer is shy-shy some 6 billion dollars per year in total income. Yet these papers find that there is good in everything. "There is

cattle and hogs, but likely those who have them will get a higher price." They sagely conclude that "land values will be the last thing to show the improvement which may fect the form or early administration of the farm take place in the farm situation." The farm leaders have been condemned as "paid wailers" for the farmer, and that by some of these paid Pollyannas who find good in evil and profit in advertising.

PROSPERITY ITEM, RICHEST COUNTRY ON EARTH

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is advocating for New York, the enactment of old-age pension leg-

In a special message to the legislature transmitting a bill embodying his idea, he said: "New social conditions bring new ideas of social responsibilty.

"Poverty and old age should not be regarded as a disgrace or necessarily as a result of lack of thrift or energy. Usually it is a more by-product of modern industrial life.

"An alarmingly increasing number of aged persons are becoming dependent on outside help for bare maintenance.

Shorter Period of Employment "While improved medical science has in-

creased man's span of life, the rapid pace of modern industry has proportionately increased the number of years during which he is an unsought employe.

"While the worker of today, on the average, may look forward to a longer life than did his grandfather, he must necessarily count on a shorter period of industrial availability.

"No greater tragedy exists in modern civiliation than the aged, worn-out worker, who after a life of ceaseless effort and useful productivity, must look forward for his declining years to a poorhouse.

"A more modern social consciousness demands a more human and efficient arrangement."

After reviewing the old-age pension systems in force in England, Belgium, France, Argentine and a dozen other countries, the governor declares.

"There is no reason why our state, which is one of the foremost centers of industry in the world, should not now investigate the plans of these various jurisdictions as well as other proposed methods, and indeed the entire question of security against old-age want, to determine what, if anything, should be done by it to meet this rapidly growing problem within our own borders."

FARM PRODUCTS IN EX PORT DO NOT DEPLETE **OUR WEALTH**

There has been a decline in crop exports from the U. S. We once paid our interest to Europe in wheat and meats and other products. Now we have limited to six. interest due us from them. There may be no way of developing again this trade on any basis that will pay the American farmer. But if proper attention is given the soil such products can be sent out with less drain upon our natural resources than the controller's office and several othwith most other items.

For example, we shudder at the "shadder" of a failing oil supply. Many believe that in future the nation which controls the major supply will rule the world. It is said that England is conserving her supplies undeveloped, while the United Kingdom purchased from us in gasoline in 1928 over 60 million dollars worth. We are complaining against Japan because she proposes a tariff against American lumber, are demanding a tariff to keep Canadian lumber out of the U.S., and are using our timber some 8 times faster than it is growing. Surely we are wrong in some part of this program.

We can develop an apparent prosperity by converting our natural resources into money—the very thing which Dr. Glenn Frank declares we are doing, enabled to do it rapidly by our use of machinery, and therefore apparently very prosperous. It is a case of having a pocketful of spending money by simply drawing one's funds out of the bank.

We expected last year more than a half million dollars worth of petroleum products. We have that much less. It is true that so far as we know automobiles will not run on wheat, still, if attention was given, a way might be found to include in our trade balances a larger proportion of such items as would leave us no poorer.

LET US HOPE FOR CONTIN-. UED FAIR WEATHER

No distracting thing has arisen of sufficient proportions as to take public attention away from the are producing a surplus now.", "There are fewer fight steadily and hard. Just now, in these days was busily engaged in dabbing at an on June 20 the president issued the farm ill, and organized agriculture has pressed the that mean so much in the final issue, there are at empty canvas with a dry brush. A least two possibly diverting developments. They what the picture represented. may or may not reach such proportions as to afbill. These are foreign entanglements and a diffi-CAUSE FIELD INFESTATION cult financial situation.

If the trouble in Mexico should develop into real warfare, which however unlikely is easily possible, it would or might involve the U.S. very deeply. And interest in and attention to a permanent program for our agriculture would be more difficult to secure.

If the financial "house of cards" which has been built up on nothing more substantial than a gamble upon the price trend of stocks already several times higher than their earning power would justify-if this frail house blows down-why it will be blown down. And many a man will be blown up. When the decline sets in it may go too far, and may involve many not directly concerned in stock transactions. The farm decline went farther ings reveals the seed as a spherical than anyone expected or desired when it was decided to deflate agriculture. A financial flurry would hinder our cause.

The weather is always important to the farmer. Maybe the "crop" now in prospect in Congress will not be a bumper, but we may sincerely hope that no storm arises to reduce its value.

REFLECTIONS

OF COURSE IT WAS A KANSAS CYCLONE

A disastrous windstorm blew across Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mich igan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey last week. It was another of those dangerous Kansas tornadoes, and away from home as usual

MAYBE THIS IS WHAT MAKES CHICAGO WILD

A press report shows that the city of Chicago and Cook county are both in a bad way financially, having to borrow money to keep up the installin a bad way financially, having to borrow money to keep up the install-ments on the new car and the radio, that their Legislatures have to imor the new machine-gun squad, or whatever new thing or unpaid-for old thing they have. Tax-anticipation warrants are resorted to, it is said. New York bankers who took \$15, 000,000 tax warrants at 5 7-8 per cent. were asked to take millions more. They learned so much about waste, extravagance and alleged illegal expenditures of public funds that they hesi-

Then New York and Chicago bankers had a conference and organized \$40,000,000 syndicate. They have agreed to buy tax anticipation warrants at the rate of \$3,333.33 a month for corporate purposes, and a like amount for school needs. And the months of such buying are said to be

That means a total of \$20,000,000 for the schools. Silas H. Strawn, attorney for the

bankers, explained that the bankers er offices, and would require that they have ready access not only to all records with reference to expenditures but also to all documents that concerned contemplated spending.

The county is "busted" too, and proposes to have the legislature, by emergency action, legalize one-year bonds without a referendum to take the place of tax anticipation warrants.

THIS WILL GIVE THE BRITISH AN ADVANTAGE

The largest shipment of "diplomat ic" liquor ever shipped to the U. S. it is said, recently arrived. There were some 10,000 cases of it. Some fellow figured it out in terms of drinks, and found 5,769,000 of them. IT IS HARD TO ANTICI-He did not estimate how long this amount would last our "dry" Congress men if it were to be made available but it is generally believed that it would be no longer than necessary. It is for the British Embassy. there is anything the Ambassador \$7,200,000 in gold for the purchase of To humor the imperial will of mummied potentates. and talk it over. Very, very glad!

NO FAULT OF THE PUBLIC A college professor asks whether there is "something half-baked in the American's mass mind." Undoubtedly. College professors keep putting it

FARM RELIEF HAS SUCH ARTISTS ALSO

asylum. One of the inmates imag- without further negotiations ined himself to be an artist, and he

By E. H. Teagarden, Bindweed Spec-

Bindweed seed in scree nings to be used for poultry feeds may be a source of field infestation that will To see the green o'er all the earth. result in a lowering of value of many Kansas farms. Such feeds give an opportunity to scatter the bindweed pest about farms which may have Sow the oats, and plant all seeds, otherwise escaped the damage. Cau- And get ready to fight the weeds. tion should be used in the purchase of The farmer leads a happy life, screenings as poultry feed as "false Providing he has a little wife economy" may result in contamination of fields with bindweed through

the infested feed. insure against its presence in screenshaped seed pod which bears four blackish seeds about one-eighth of an inch olng. In shape, these seed resemble a quarter of a peeled orange.

Scores of farmers relate their experience with bindweed by saying that only a very small patch started from seed 15, 20, or more years ago. The small area spread until now many landowners find the pest completely covering their farms. Such infestation decreases the value of the farm 50 per cent or more and lowers the crop yields, to a greater extent.

found to be free from noxious weed seeds which may eventually overrun the farm.

If there should be any doubt about seeds carrying a bindweed description, a sample should be sent to the State Seed Laboratory, Manhattan, for examination.

Quinine came from Peru.

Celery originated in Germany. The chestnut came from Italy. The onion originated in Europe. Oats originated in North Africa. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The citron is a native of Greece. The poppy originated in the East. Rye came originally from Siberia. Parsley was first known in Sar-

Cucumbers came from the East In-The sunflower was brought from

The mulberry tree originated in Walnuts and peaches came from

Light from the moon represents

"That," said the nut, "is a picture of the Israelites being pursured thru the Red Sea.

"That," said the nut, "is a picture westments any government has ever made. Exactly 20 years after the purchase, in 1887, gold was discovered

"Where is the sea?"

"Why, that's rolled back to allow silver and copper have since yielded the Israelites to pass." "Where are the Israelites?" "They've just gone by." "Then where are their pursuers?"

"Oh, they'll be along in a minute."

THERE ARE NO WORDS New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Oklahoma's Governor Impeached for Incompetence." But what should

A FRIEND

lators who develop such an impeach-

(By Lewis Colwell)
I was a sheaf of fears But garmented To bear the splendid semblance Of a man; Then one day I met God And compact made Of friendship To be lasting as life's span.

with Penney, who at the town of Penney Farms, near Jacksonville, Fla., is developing 120,000 acres on a co-operative basis with resident farmers. For the last five years he has been a breeder of prize-winning purebred I kept mine badly-He failed not in His-And when War's gore-stained ken-

nels Loosed their horde, He, hating battle Less than cowardice, Helped me to buckle on

And on a day Death rode a hurtling shell That could not pass me by In its made race, He held His wounded hands Before my eyes; So that I saw no line Of Death's dark face.

My shining sword.

And on this spinning sphere Where I had dwelt, Save for His helping. Fear's tight-fettered slave He let them write-In letters hewn from stone-Above my head—
"Perished Among the Brave."

(Washington Post) Sixty-two years ago the Russian minister at Washington received a cablegram from his government approving the United States' offer of

Secretary of State Seward had made the offer a few days before, subject Great corridors and rooms, to the president's approval, and provided that the cession be "free and unencumbered by any reservations, privileges, franchises, grants, or pos-sessions by any associated companies, whether corporate or incorporate, Russian or any other."

The day following receipt of the cablegram, Seward and the Russian It was visiting day at the insane minister signed the treaty of purchase In May, the Senate ratified it, and

Full tombs;

To tell of ancient powers and high shed?

THAT'S THE WAY SOME DO WITH THEIR COOPERATIVES

Alaska has proved itself to be one town any more. The engineer's mad of the most profitable financial in-

By Walter G. Wad, Etension Architect, K. S. A. C.

Economy in storing and handling grain will aid in reducing the over-head and increase the income from the grain crop.

In giving an early thought to grain

either side of a driveway are very popular. The driveway adds but little to the cost but adds greatly to the utility of the building. While the driveways are sometimes made as narrow as 8 feet, 10 and 12 feet are much more convenient and some grainmen prefer to make them 14 feet—suf-

the "tall type" grain storage building is that the higher bins are constructed more economically than the low.

The saving made possible by the smaller foundation and smaller roof may be sufficient to cover the cost of

Frame construction is common in the grain storage buildings on Kansas farms. Many are using concrete floors to avoid early decay, splintered boards and a rat harbor.

Poisoning one pair of gophers this spring will be equal to killing six or more next fall. It is suggested that alfalfa growers give every infested field a thorough "once over" treating with poisoned wheat as soon rathe ground is dry enough to work.

Gopher mounds may be dragged down to prevent the killing of alfalfa plants by smothering.

Among the taller shrubs we find such as the common and Persian liacs, snowball, highbush cranberry, smoke tree, mock orange, redbud tamalithea, and American elder. This type of shrub is excellent for use behind other smaller shrubs and perennials and in fence corners and other places where tall plants are required.

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

IXL LOCAL NO. 1499

Community, Hall. After an interesting business meeting, a large crowd of members and their families enjoyed a social time together. At a late hour ice cream and wafers were served and everyone departed for their homes looking forward to the next meeting night for another social evening.

NOTICE OF QUAR-TERLY MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of The Phillips County F. E. & C. U. of A. No. 27 will be held in Agra on Saturday, April 20th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. All locals are requested to send full delegations.

W. F. KNISLEY, Pres. J. P. JOHNSON, Sec.

Mrs. C. A. Broom, the wife of our enstein, horticulture specialist, to Secretary of the Insurance companies underwent an operation at Oklahoma garden schools in Lawrence, Par-City the first of last week. She is sons, Wichita Dodge City, and Manunderwent an operation at Oklahoma City the first of last week. She is doing nicely at this time. Mr. Broom is back in Salina, but will go back in a few weeks to bring her home.

ers Union offices here the last of the Met in regular session Tuesday evening, March 26, 1929 at the IXL B. Dunn made a trip to Lebanon and Phillipsburg.

This office was favored by a visit from Senator Bowman of Des Moines, last week. The Senator was making some speaking dates in the interest of the Farmers Union Life Insurance of Iowa, of which he is the field r.presentative for that state.

VEGETABLES BLOOM, IN THE SPRING, TRA! LA

Manhattan, Kan.-A combination Manhattan, Kan.—A combination flower and vegetable garden, or a "flowering vegetable garden" will solve the problem of the woman who loves flowers but finds that there is little time and energy left for raising them after she has provided for the more "necessary" vegetable plot. This suggestion is one of many pieces the more "necessary" vegetable plot. This suggestion is one of many pieces of garden advice given by Henry Lob-

hattan last month. Certain flowers may be successfully raised in the vegetable garden, mr. H. E. Witham was in the Farm- foods and autrition specialist, who be-

lieves in raising beautiful bouquets they still do not get enough nourishdinner table. It was pointed out that especially if the combination garden is made near the house so that the muscles, enlarge the bone structure, men and boys will help to give it a keep the teeth from decaying, and prohoe or two while waiting for dinner tect the body against certain diseases. to be ready.

Of course all flowers aren't meant to be grown side by side with vege-tables, Miss Smutherwaite hastened to say. Roses ,for instance, are amusingly incongruous with onions and turnips. In fact all dainty flowers with delicate scent are barred from the vegetable.

Sturdy plants were recommended as looking appropriate and being able to compete successfully with soil hungry vegetable roots. Bright mos, and larkspur.

WHEN ENOUGH MAY NOT BE ENOUGH

as well as healthful vegetable for the ment to maintain normal good health. Nowadays, however, the wise moththe flowers can be weeded and hoed er knows that good nutrition and at the same time the vegetables are and the small amount of extra time and work involved won't be noticed—

She knows that good nutrition and good health depend upon the kind of food as well as upon the quantity.

She knows that she must provide the food that will build firm flesh and

> Here is a list of six foods, given by State College workers in foods and nutrition, which should be in the diet of every growing child every day: 1. Milk-at least a pint a day and

more if the child wants it. 2. Eggs, meat, or fish. 3. Fruit. Fresh fruit is best. 4. Foods which provide roughage, such as vegetables, fruits and whole grain cereals, Roughage tends to prevent constination. 5. At one meal there should be a

When fresh fruit cannot be obtained, it is pointed out, dried fruit may be used at one meal, and either a little tomato juice or a raw green vegetable such as lettuce, at another

least one vegetable other than pota-

How can a boy be undernourished when he gets plenty to eat?

In the past it has been hard to understand why, when some boys fill thamselves almost to the collar-bone, Shrubs such as lilac, snowball, Van

SPRING TO THE FARMER

Spring is here, Spring is here. The robins' music fills the ear; And all our hearts are filled with mirth

The merry ring of the farmer tools Tells us we must obey "Spring's" rules;

Who will cook his meals and milk the cow, While he follows all day, the weary

An inspection of field bindweed to She gathers the eggs, raises chicken fries, Also cans fruit for winter pies.

While Mr. Townsmen just can't see Why his brother farmer is happy and free. Why he wants to be counted up to date

Altho he works both early and late; His hours are counted by the seed he SOWS And none but the farmer and his good wife knows How they have to save and sacrifice To raise the townsmen food supplies.

Screenings may command only a low price per pound, but their use should be delayed until they are While they are called "tillers of the And "country jakes" and all such

And take for granted it has to be.

But they are happy as can be

folk know What they all so calmly sacrifice WHERE DID EGGS ORIGINATE? To make their pumpkin and apple pies. So Spring is here, spring is here, It's music to the farmer's ear.

So the farmer is a happy soul you see For he takes for granted, it has to be, To work by day and work by night, Until he bravely wins the fight.

MRS. C. E. W., Emporia. Poisoning one pair of gophers this

vast sums each year. In 1927 the estimated revenue from

copper alone was exactly the amount the United States paid for the ter-

THEN THE CHAIN STORE COW

New York, April 5-Organization of

\$5,000,000 southern dairy products

Penny, founder and chairman of

company was announced today by J.

the nation-wide chain store corpora-

cern is to be known as Foremost

Dairy Products, Inc. Although opera-

tions will be confined at first to the South, the business later expected to

The company will be publicly financed. The capital structure will consist of \$1,473,250 purchase money organizations, 500,000 shares of con-

vertible preference stock, of which

125,000 shares will be out-standing, and 1,000,000 shares of common stock, of which 250,000 shares will be out-

standing.
Dairy farming has been a hobby

Guernsey cattle. His first chain store was started

27 years ago in the Wyoming mining

HOLLYWOOD ARITHMETIC

"I intend to marry a rich man or none, an American film actress is re-orted to have stated recently. Most of them decide to marry a rich man or two.—Humorist.

EXPOSED AT LAST

I found where my husband spends his

evenings," remarked Mrs. Gadabout.

"You don't say, dear; how did you find out?" questioned the excited Mrs. Gossip.
"I stayed at home one evening last week, and found him there," answered

the satisfied lady.—Arkansas Utility

TOMBS

Egyptian tombs hold priceless things.

Sceptres and crowns and rings, And ornaments of cunning skill

"I am satisfied on one thing at last;

town of Kemmerer.

extend to other sections.

FIRST MILK THE PUBLIC,

ritory in 1867.

peach? Or voters who elect Legis- tion that bears his name. The con-

And has an empty tomb no glory "He is not here; He is risen," angels Louise Webster.

Prospective passenger at branch line station-"I want a ticket to Tank-

Agent-"We ain't stopping at Tank-

PLAN FOR ECONOMY IN STORING GRAIN

storage, buildings may be considered as those with low bins into which the grain is scooped by hand and those with tall bins equipped with ome kind of an elevator for handling the grain. For the farms producing only a small amount of grain, the storage bins will usually be of the low type. Buildings arranged with bins on

ficient room for two wagons. The "tall type" of storage building with elevating equipment is becoming more common and may be used to advantage on many Kansas farms. There is little question but that the farmer handling 4,000 to 5,000 bushels of grain per year will find it economical to use elevating equipment. A point often overlooked in considering

elevating equipment. Farm elevators most commonly found in Kansas are arranged with bins on two sides of the driveway and bins overhead. The side walls are 16 He loves to think of the future crop, And when it rains, he doesn't stop, He shells seed corn, does other characteristics. The side walls are 16 to 20 feet high. In some, a dump is provided, and if the dump pit is made the shells seed corn, does other characteristics. Just anything to stay indoors,—

For he knows that without the rains
There would be no growing of his

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

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1

—YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL
SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP LIST ADDIE HARDIN-Kincaid.
JULIA POWELL-Colony. HELEN HOLCOM-Baldwin. LORETTA SIMECKA-Delia. NAOMI KITCHEN-Lyndon. HELEN CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.
KEITH CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.
PETE CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.
CLINTON DONALD—Kincaid.
HOWARD DONALD—Kincaid. GEORGIA GRACE COFFMAN

HELLEN BARTZ-Rush Center. MILDRED NELSON—Ottawa. MARGERY JEAN KRESIE—Meri-

PHYLLIS TURMAN—Ransom.
NADINE GUGGISBERG—Burns. MARIE NEWTON-Utica. VERA FUNK-Utica. DOROTHY KRAISINGER -Tim-

LUCILE GRETTEN-Kincaid, Kan GEORGANA OLEJNIK—Rossville. NADINE E. NEIDENTHAL —

RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH

LUCILE WILSON-LaCrosse. JUNIOR RUDOLPH, Scott City. MILDRED ROGERS, Ogallah. NAOMI JEANE ROGERS, Ogallah. GLADYS M. COLLINS —Ulysses,

MELBA PECENKA - Bremen, SCHIEFELBUSCH -Osa MAX watomie, Kansas. KATHLEEN RUDOLPH, Scott

MARY HEINIGER—Bern. MAEBELLE FINK—Alma. MARGARET ZIMMERMAN—Belle. LOUISE ZIMMERMAN - Belle

NED CORLEY-Westphalia. FLOYD LEE—Michigan Valley. WILBUR LEE—Michigan Valley. RUFUS MILLER-Maple Hill. JEAN MILLER-Maple Hill. IVAH JONES—Norton. HILDA HELEN FABRIZIUS-

HELWIG FABRIZIUS-Wakeeney ZENITH FOWLER-Norton. PAUL HULL-Salina. ESTHER SIMS-Oakley.

not. If you haven't, I will send them

Now I wonder if there were any

questions with the second lesson or

were there just a few that came with

olan are found in the folders, "Spec-

ial Activities for Schools during National Music Week" and "Home

Night in National Music Week", ob-

ainable upon request to the Nation-

al Music Week Committee, 45 West

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember way back when,

(Say thirty-forty years)

You never saw your sweetheart's

The kids were washed each Saturday

45th Street, New York City.

But judged her by her ears?

Their daddy cut their hair;

And whiskers like a goat.

paint,

And they wore no underwear.

The women padded but they did

Nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote.

Not a soul had appendicitis, Nor thought of buying glands;

But charges for his hands,

work was done

With one foot on the rail,

Except your own shirt tail.

The butcher gave his liver away,

You never needed a bank account,

The hired girl got three bucks a week

You could stand each night when the

And your hip supported not a thing,

PRODUCTS

Farm Bureau, Doctor Charles M. A.

Stine, the famous industrial chemist

told of the extensive uses of agricul-

tural products in industrial chemistry.

In an address before the American

Your beer gave six per cent; And twelve bones paid the rent.

The men wore boots and little stiff

again soon.

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

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

Well, you have your third lesson any your questions. So we will rest were there easy until you send in the answers, the lessons. and be getting ready another lesson for you to have when you are ready

We have several letters. I will TO MAKE HOMES RURAL MUSIC speak of the new member first. Evelyn Mathies of McFarland, Kansas wants to be a member. We are glad to have her, and will send out her through transforming the homes inbook this week. We have Helen Hill- to miniature community centers of

lish this or not, but some of the others might be thinking the same as Mary so this will answer them all at once.

If you sent in your lesson, and no. letter with it, I might not have remembered to mention it in the paper. I have the record that your lesson is in, ents, in an inter-relation of music in that is the most important. There were no questions with the second lesson, only the ones that were at the end of the little story about Love and Happiness. But I think I asked that you comment on both stories giving your impressions and the lesson that they taught. Pete Centlivre, sent in his first lesson, just the other day we were glad to get it, so you see if some of you have given up and think you are so late now that you just

won't send them in you are mistaken. Mildred Nelson sent in her second lesson this week. We are glad Mildred likes the stories the others write, I like them too, all the comment I have to make is that we do not get enough of them. Am I hard to please? No, only anxious to have all the Their suits were made from their un-cle's pants, nephews and nieces that I can get.

Yours truly, AUNT PATIENCE:

Aunt Patience, Salina, Kansas; Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending the first lesson and I hope they are correct.

I didn't have much time to study, but I finally got it done.

It's about bedtime and I don't know anything to write anyway so I better

Ever yours, Pete Centlivre.

Ottawa, Kansas, March 27, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I am a little slow answering the second lessons questions. But L am sending them in. All the other Juniors have nice storice.
them very much.
Your niece
Mildred Nelson have nice stories. I enjoyed reading CHEMISTS USE AGRICULTURAL

Ogallah, Kansas, March 28, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending my lesson. I am sorry I never got to send it any sooner. will send my other lessons as soon as

Your niece Helen Hillman. P. S. Please send our buttons we are anxious to see them .- Helen.

McFarland, Kansas, March 29, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I want to become a member of the Junior Co-operator club. I am 12 years old and I am in the Eighth grade. Will you send me a book. My father

belongs to the Farmers Union. I have one calf. His name is Bob. I enjoy looking at the letters in the Farmers Union paper.

I must close: Your little friend Evelyn Mathies McFarland, Kansas.

Bern, Kansas, March 22, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I noticed that you have been stating when someone sent their lessons, and as I sent mine quite a while ago, I never noticed that you received them.

I am wondering if you got them or



5726. Boys' Suit.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4, and
5 years. A 4 year size requires
1 yard for the Blouse, and %
yard for the Trousers, of 36
inch material. If the Blouse is made with short sleeves 16 yard less of 36 inch material is required. Price 15c.

6458. Ladies' Dress with Slender Hips. Cut in 8 Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46 inch size requires 3% yards of 39 inch material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 yards. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM-MER 1929 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

OR USE THE FOLLOWING NO-Mary Heiniger.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1929 BOOK OF FASH-

book this week. We have Helen Hillmans' lessons, and see that she is getting anxious about those pins. Well Helen, you are one of the newest members, what do you think about the patience of some of the oldest members. I would almost bet that the most of you would be wearing your pins when you read this paper this week. Hope so at least.

Have a letter from Mary Heininger, don't know if Mary wanted me to publish this or not, but some of the others. I would some of the others week. Week is to be active participation in music in addition to listenting to it. The rallying call for the observance is "Hear Music—Make Music—Enjoy Music." That an increase in music-making is needed as a stabilizing influence in family and community life is pointed out by the National Music Week on May 5.

This is in keeping with the key note of the sixth annual Music weeks note of the sixth annual Music week, which is to be active participation in music in addition to listenting to it. The rallying call for the observance is "Hear Music—Make Music—Enjoy Music." That an increase in music-making is needed as a stabilizing influence in family and community life is pointed out by the National Music week on May 5.

Have a letter from Mary Heininger, don't know if Mary wanted me to publish this or not, but some of the others community life is pointed out by the National Music Week Committee, tion of the corn crop is now processed on of the corn crop is when making the above announcement. As applied to the rural districts, this plan calls for a linking of schools and homes, children and parapproximately 10 per cent of the ents, in an inter-relation of music in Suggestions for carrying out the

versified chemical manufacturing, Doctor Stine referred to sugar, sugar cane, molasses, vegetable oils, straw. cornstarch, flour, hulls of grains, and other waste. "We have manufactured many tons of camphor from turpentine and we consume rosin in the manufacture of various chemical compounds," he said. "A very large part of the business of the company with which I am connected, Doctor Stine continued, "is based upon the consumption of products of animal or

regetable origin." The raw materials from the farm should be utilized for industry as well as food, according to Doctor Stine, and he told the Farm Bureau that he pinned hope on the work being done in the Government laboratories to develop our so-called agriculturalchemistry, as "only laboratories of this sort," he added, "would seem to be adequate for carrying on the fundamental research demanded by this tremendous problem of the development of the potentialities of the nation's farms from the standpoint of their usefulness for the nation's factories as well as for the growth of

RELYING ON HOOVER President Hoover is attempting to observe the proprieties of legislative procedure in keeping "hands off" of the drafting processes of farm relief and tariff bills for the coming session of Congress. The president does not hesitate to "recommend," but he seems to have been estopped in going fur-ther at this time, either-by the "good-will trip" or campaign promises, from anything more definite. This does not satisfy some members of Congress who regard him as a Moses to lead He recited many of the uses of cot-ton as an outstanding agricultural before Congress finally acts.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT-IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PLANTS AND SEEDS FROST PROOF CABBAGE and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well-rooted, strong. Treated seeds. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen. Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, \$.75; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1000, \$2.50. Onions: Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid: 500, \$.75; 1,000, \$1.25; 6000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas. NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. E. Huff, Pres. Salina, Kansas
Joe Adkins, Vice-Pres. South Dakota.
Jas. O'Shea, Sec. Roberts, Montana. BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. E. Brasted, Chm. Salina, Kansas
L. A. Chambers El Reno, Okla.
Chas. Rogers Des Moines, Iowa

Hawkins Ozark Black Berries

Are the wonder of the berry family. Only the very earliest kirds of straw-berries commence to ripen euriler and I have never seen any other so productive and hardy and most delicious. They grow in large clusters. I started this wonder of berries on my grounds nearly 15 years ago and when even wild blackberries and all kinds of tame fruits have been frozen, including apples, etc. I have never lost a crop from frost or freezing and they have never had the scale or other diseases. I have picked these berries ripe on my Ozark grounds on the 15th of May and I am sure they will make more money than any other berry grown. This is the first year I have advertised any for sale and my booking cash orders one dozen 2 year roots by Parcel Post for \$1.00, and will ship for spring planting. As I only have a limited number to sell, better rush your order at once with \$1.00 bill, check or money order. bill, check or money order. GEORGE D. HAWKINS,

228 Circle St., opeka, Kansas. PLANTS—Good field grown tomatoes and frostproof cabbage, all varieties, 100 50c; 300, 75c; 1000, \$2.00. Bermuda and Wax Onions 500, 75c; 1000, \$1.25. Peppers, 100, 50c; 300, \$1.00. Packed in ventilated boxes, moss to roots. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Randle Riddle, Mount Pleasant, Texas.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS and Onion plants. 500-65c and postage; 1,000-\$1.00 and postage; 5,000-\$3.75 and express charges. Eureka Farms, Tifton.

RED CLOVER, \$13

ALFALFA, \$9; Alsyke Clover, \$15; White Sweet Clover, \$3.75; mixed Alsyke and Timothy, \$5; Mixed Red Clover and Timothy, \$5; Timothy, \$3.25; Sudan Grass, \$3; Cane, \$1.35; Millet, \$2; Yellow Soy Beans, \$2.50; all per bushel. Bags free. Samples free. Standard Seed Company, 21 East Fifth street, Kansas City, Mo.

POULTRY HATCHING eggs, pure-bred Ringlet, Barred Rocks: laying strain, \$1.00 set-ing 45 for \$2.75. \$5.00 per 100 prepaid. Edd Hammer, Walnut, Kans. 4t HOLLYWOOD White Leghorn baby chicks \$10. White rocks. \$12 per 100. Mrs. John Zimmerman, Sabetha

MATHIS QUALITY CHICKS, heavy layers, Leading breeds. \$7.95 hundred up. 100% alive. Catalogue Free. Chicks guaranteed. Mathis Farms, Box 112, guaranteed. Matl Parsons, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS

by the factory and not by the hog, a Name' is the State of a book I have consumption of over 230,000,000 published to sell for \$1.00 and I print a bushels being estimated for 1927 or approximately 10 per cent of the crop."

Among the numerous agricultural raw materials which are used in diversified chemical manufacturing, and is extremely interesting from more distinct that the book—Satisfaction guarantee in the book—Satisfaction guarantee or money refunded. It is highly recommended by people in all walks of life and by publishers. It is a story true to life, all real characters, and I am one of them. Every boy and girl, man and woman should read it for it has a high moral and is extremely interesting from woman should read it for it has a light moral and is extremely interesting from cover to cover. As long as these books last, I will give one free with each \$1.00 plant order—only 10 cents extra for postage. All other orders will include 6 extra plants in place of the book. GEORGE D. HAWKINS, Author, Lecturer and Evangalist 238 Circle St. Tookes Kanas 131 gelist, 228 Circle St., Topeka, Kansas. 131

WANTED block of leases for drilling, send complete data in first letter. Quick action. Morey Oil Co., Independence, Kansas.

INSURANCE FARMERS UNION Fire Insurance; hail insurance in season. H. A. Coate Agent. Miltonvale and vicinity. Phone 1302.

DOGS FOR SALE
FOX TERRIERS Pupples, white and
black. Males \$4.00, females \$2.00
Make good ratters and watch dogs. Ray
mond Kroboth, Wilson, Kans.

FURS WANTED WOOL: Write for prices, sack and twine. J. E. Green, Wool, Hides, Fur. 1405 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

LAND WANTED—Owner having farm for sale send best price, terms. Drawer H, Harvard, Illinois.

Whereas it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our brother, Joseph Dover. Be it resolved that we, the members of Chase Mound Local No. 2125 of the Farmers Union, hereby extend to the family our sincere sympathy in their time of bereavement. sincere sympathy in their time of the reavement.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the local minutes, a copy published in the state paper and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

CHARLES W. WATSON,
J. D. BOUSLE,
J. W. VAN HERCKE.

WE MUST DO IT OURSELVES We must continually look ahead, projecting ourselves in thought into the next position that we are aiming them out of their wilderness. It is for. Men who are preparing themquite certain that the pattern for farm | selves to successfully wield power are relief will be cut at the White Hcuse, seldom ready before the job sees them and presents itself. We must ever

1. Gather eggs twice each day. 2. Keep the eggs clean by having clean nests, clean yards and grass

growing on range in rainy seasons. Provide one clean nest for each five

floor space for each bird. 5. Place freshly gathered eggs in clean, cool, well-ventilated basement or cellar, but not on the floor, until

____Denver, Colo. ___ Jamestown, No. Dak. marketed. 6. Market eggs at east twice

KANSAS OFFICERS
C. E. Huff, President......Salina, Kansas V. P. Lambertson, Vice-Pres Fairview, Ks. C. E. Brasted, Sec.-Treas... Salina, Kans. J. C. Felts, Conductor.....Lebanon, Kans. M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper....Logan, Kans. 8. Feed good and clean feed, pro-vide minerals, especially an abundance DIRECTORS John Vesecky Kansas City, Mo. J. C. Gregory Osborne, Kansa Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans.

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 337 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri 246 F. U. Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kans hape and color.

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn. 201 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

FARMERS' UNION

DIRECTORY

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

e visioning the future and just how well-equipped we are to handle great power, and what the next step is to be. For example: We can be put into the saddle of a mustang pony by our superiors, but they cannot guarantee that we shall be able to stay put.

It requires a lot of technical skill to ride a bucking broncho and few men are given this by birth—it is usually acquired by many unpleasant experiences. The one thing needful is to stay on top of the broncho, no matter what he may try to do. You can't ride a brothcho with any satisfaction and credit by proxy. You can't explain to a greenhorn by a blue print the proper method of busting a broncho if you have never successfully ridden one yourself.

You never know what you can do antil you try-and then try some more, each time profiting by the mistakes of your previous efforts. It is better to overrate the difficulties of a situation you face than to underrate them. It is better to be over-prepared Tom Barron White Leghorn, 10c each.
To hatch April 2. Eggs, Barred Rock 5c each, Leghorns 4c. Good healthy stock.
High quality. Hugh J. Schmidt, Summerfield, Kans. ant jobs. You can fool yourself and ber of the family, we offer a Cuddle sometimes others before you under- Duck that is 12 inches high, and take a hard situation, but when you curved just right to nestle in a little have tried it you can no longer fool sleepy arm. He is on fast color yelyourself no matter how many alibis you may produce for obscuring the issue before others. sue before others.

In a fog there seems to be nothing but ourselves, but when the sun breaks through we see things in their proper relations. Fear and uncertainty control our actions in a lining. Both sides are stamped so if you cared to use plain backs, two gifts could be made from one order. The number is 104, at 50 cents, post-poid Wangas Ferrmers Union Saling.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A GOOD

EGG BETTER, BUT YOU
CAN KEEP IT GOOD
There's a whole sermon in the text
which is the title of this article. It's for the benefit of the hatcheryman, And if the hatcheryman really wants to help, he will see that his flock owners know and follow these rules:

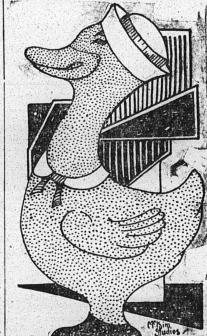
3. Remove the roosters by the end of the hatching period. 4. Do not crowd hens in laying house. Provide 4 square feet of

week.
7. Do not have dirty eggs to ash, and, if you have any do not wash them unless they are to be eaten at

of lime and green feed. 9. Keep the drinking water clean and cool during hot summer months.

10. Have a standard-bred flock and produce eggs that are uniform in size,

Was it Shakespeare who remarked, 'The best way to drive a nail without hitting your fingers is to hold the hammer in both hands."



A CUDDLE DUCK FOR THE CHILDREN

No. 104 at 50 Cents Not to overlook the youngest membroidery floss is included, the white lining. Both sides are stamped so if fog-whether that fog be material paid. Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kans. Box 48.

Four Reasons for Farmers Union Life Insurance

-Protection, absolutely ...guaranteed, in legal reabsolutely serve company.

2-Sold only to farmers who are preferred risks. Divi-

dends are more. Reserves are invested in first farm mortgages. Your money is loaned to

farmers where it belongs,

4-It is Farmers Insurance At Farmer Cost in a Friendly Company.

and not to capitalists.

Write to us today. It is a pleasure to tell you of our in-

The Farmers Union Mutual Life Ins. Co.

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



Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

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

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Remember before you say

KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

For years we have sold

PAINT direct to the user from our

factory. We have no large advertising expense. We are small enough to give

your case individual attention. We are large enough to supply you with your needs at once. OUR REPUTATION IS BUILT ON QUALITY. Our

prices are not as low as some, but when QUALITY is considered, OUR PAINTS ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES AT THE PRICES ASKED. We manufacture a complete line. Write us for color cards and prices.

The Stewart Bros. **Paint Company**

ALLIANCE, Factories at Alliance, O., and Spartanburg, S. C.

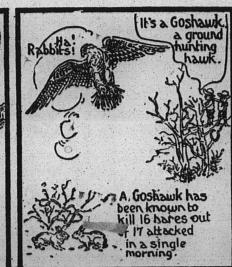
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste-

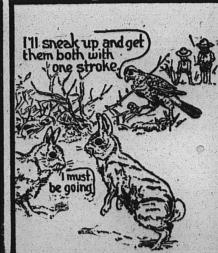
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube 25^{ϕ}

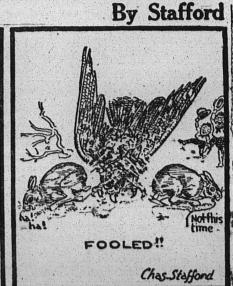
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Let this be as it may: the general

Not far in the future the most self-

other in New York. Both were brought

out here in the west and forced onto

other measure has been given a place.

lic, now is a fine time for conceding

to others the same courtesy they re-

should now hope for, at least, due def-

erence be given final settlement of

this battle-scarred question of de-

is an illustration of what a producers'

all agricultural units of production:

The supply department of The Fruit Exchange of California

A Bell System Advertisement

A FARMER'S family in Pennsylvania had guests visiting them from the

city—a man, his wife and a young

daughter. Suddenly the little girl

was taken with a high fever. They

rushed to the telephone and called

the doctor six miles away. He jumped into his car and came im-

mediately. It developed that if there had been no telephone at

hand her life in all probability

The telephone is a dependable

aid in any emergency. It summons

help in time of fire, accident or

sickness. It calls the repair man in

case of breakdown. It is never too

tired to run errands to neighboring

And whenever there is something

to sell, telephone calls will find the

best prices. A New York farmer got \$20 more on 2000 pounds of hogs by telephoning two other dealers after

one had made him an offer. A Colo-

rado farmer got \$300 more on a car

of cattle by telephoning the Den-

ver market. The telephone pays for

The modern farm home has a

itself many times over.

would have been lost.

towns.

The Little

Girl was taken Ill ...

If congressmen would redeem them

selves in the mind of an incensed pul

-:- HONOR ROLL -:-

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	WOODSON COUNTY	21
Tibouty	第一次,是对人类的人,是不是一个人的人。	21

→ THE DRY GOODS BOX →

(Continued from page 1) to our constitution, the one economic as taught by Henry George in which fer any who wish to learn the truth Government will no longer collect a

Liberty

printed on the subject.

After his release Mr. Burton appeared on the platform at many public gatherings in which he announced that owing to the patronage system the President had more power than any King or Potentate on earth. He followed this declaration with the and will bring to us true democracy as followed this declaration with the statement that since Cleveland's time every member appointed to the Supreme Court have been Corporation lawyers. Never have we forgotten the lesson we learned from J. R. Burton in regard to a dictatorship of a few, by the few and for the few.

souri University in an address to the students of K. S. A. C. stated that American democracy was being challenged to such an extent that within lenged to such an extent that within the lives of those present we would

in regard to his case to his book tax from the individual's labor but instead of this will take the economic rental of land or the income of all community created values in place of

The second is political in which of-ficers are elected and not appointed by the few and for the few.

In bold and fearless words James
A. Reed challenges American democracy even as did Senator J. R. Burton about twenty years ago or our
famed Senator Ingalls of earlier years
when he announced Purity in Politics
is an Irridescent Dream. Again quite
recently Dr. Chas. A. Ellwood of Missouri University in an address to the

fords the means for the fullest enjoy-ment of individual liberty." speculators would have the country be-lieve that cooperation is doomed, that what is being done by cooperation is

GENUINE TARIFF REVISION FOR boy going through the woods, yelling and singing to keep up his courage.

arm relief without genuine inclusof the farmer under the present public is being kept in ignorance of real conditions, for cooperative literature seldom finds its way to the masssion, the equalization fee or its es who seem entirely oblivious to con-ivalent is necessary. To talk of ditions about them, like the sleeper on the R. R. track who feels he may wakmediate future, simply by organ-in time to save himself, but rarely gor co-operating is idle. We that as well talk of bringing about, Not far in the future the most selfhin the next five years, the millen-satisfied and unconcerned will awak-

e not invited on government aid harking and pointed till there are now, the entire equipment is on the barking and pointed till there are now life into now, the entire equipment is on the barking and pointed till there are now life into now d barking and printed till they got

The farmers themselves could

organize so as to effect what the

ariff and its benefits—whether that ariff be high or low. This is logical, ist and absolutely essential.

This is logical, ideas of cooperative marketing of marketing marketing of marketing mark

does single out some farmers for benefits but leaves those most needing help in the ditch.

Farm organizations will grow and prosper as they should as soon as we secure adequate farm legislation with our organizations functioning as the means for its execution. Farm organizations has been shown to have means for its execution. Farm organ-zations here grew and prospered as it no other time during the war. Why? Recense the farmer was make why? Because the farmer was mak-parties, savors too much of the two ng money and made still more money platforms of the two political parties, platforms of the two political parties, before the two political parties, savots to the two political parties and the two political parties are the two political parties and the two political parties are the two political pa

arm organization.

The principal obstacles to real farm elief are leaders who put self before a doubting public; the one succeeding, he principle at stake when it comes the other going down to ignominous the farmers as to the real interests and issues involved. The spirit of and issues involved. The spirit of the control of the Washington and his men or of the bolitionists in the early days of the truggle over slavery would put adequate farm relief across sooen r or ater. Failure to face the real issue last summer, can only result in the ceived in the previous congressional hypocritical, meaningless muddle we learned of men and methods, and we see now at Washington.

The shibboleth has been unmistakable—whoever is not for taking the farmer into the fold of the tariff is really unquestionably against him. The demarcation between candidates and parties was clearly defined as to this last summer but it was obscured and smudged by party politics until many farmers seemed to forget it had ever existed. Now the sheep and the goats are separating themselves. The farmers may as well say that they had almost no positive leadership in

the hour of battle. It is a graver question than ever. Whether the farmer may not with the horse be about to pass from the farm. Unless a way can be found to include him in the benefits of our present economic system and really give him the tariff—perhaps he will. Hugh Craig,

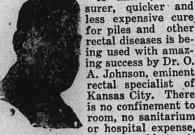
Hiawatha, Kansas.

UNAWARE

In no department of industry are there more progressive methods or modern appliances for stabilizing and processing of perishable products, looking to their preservation in transit and storage, than are found in the cooperative marketing organizations. 2148 The public press of the country seems to ignore the fact of the magnitude of what is being done by producers in meeting every requirement of the trade, and devising up-to-date plans too eliminate loss to the grocer, as well as furnish a product to the con-

sumer, that compares with the highest grade of fresh fruit, in quality The California fruit exchange is a liv ing, unquestioned example of what is being accomplished along every line of agricultural production. The very mportant (?) army of processers and

PILES NOW CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



less expensive cure for piles and other rectal diseases is being used with amazing success by Dr. O. A. Johnson, eminent rectal specialist of Kansas City. There is no confinement to oom, no sanitarium or hospital expense yet he guarantees a cure or his treat-

A milder, safer,

American democracy was being challenged to such an extent that within the lives of those present we would have a dictatorship similar to that of Mussolini in Italy or the Soviet rule of Russia.

We are in hopes of enlisting the eloquence and power of ex-Senator James A. Reed in a consideration of the two above proposed amendments

LIVESTOCK MARKET

FARMERS UNION LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City, Mo., April 4,—While cattle receipts at K. C. fell short 11,500 head the first 3 months in 1928, your firm has increased its cattle business 4 percent for the same peri-

STEERS-With light receipts on all markets this week, our cattle market has gradually advanced and is clossatisfied and unconcerned will awaken, too late to escape the onrush of a rejuvenated agricultural regime, such as shall cause a rattling of dry bones of the unconcerned. Each day sees a steady advance, slowly to be sure, but this seeming tardiness is undicative of the gathering forces on the medium such as shall cause a rattling of dry bones of the unconcerned. Each day sees a steady advance, slowly to be sure, but this seeming tardiness is indicative of the gathering forces indicative of the gathering forces the convergence of the unconcerned will awaken, too late to escape the onrush of a rejuvenated agricultural regime, such as shall cause a rattling of dry bones of the unconcerned. Each day sees a steady advance, slowly to be sure, but this seeming tardiness is indicative of the gathering forces the convergence of the second transfer indicative of the gathering forces with the service of the gathering forces which have been gaining increased which have been gaining increased power, in education, in experience, in accomplishment, in the knowledge of finance, in expert management, until from \$12.05 to \$13.25 with the bed ter classes selling up to \$14.15. Dogie ter classes selling up to \$14.25, owing accomplishment, in the knowledge of finance, in expert management, until from \$12.05 to \$12.25 with the bed ter classes selling up to \$14.15. Dogie ter classes selling up to \$14.15. Dogie ter classes selling up to \$12.25, owing accomplishment, in the knowledge of finance, in expert management, until from \$12.05 to \$14.15. Dogie ter classes selling up to

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-LINGS, BULLS—The first three days and barking and printed till they got it. The farmers themselves could not organize so as to effect what the McNary-Haugen bill would do for them in this and probably not in any other generation.

The quickest way to gain adequate larm relief is for the farmers to use political influence thru their organizations to secure adequate surplus egislation UNDER A FRIENDLY ADMINISTRATION and favors for hese organizations that will make it to any farmer's advantage to join hem. This CAN be done. The present president could not have been elected without the votes of the farmers. We had it in our power to elect a man genuinely our champion and treachery, and treachery, and treachery, and treachery, and treachery, and the face of which this agricultural agricultural cooperative juggernaut, if you please, is so far perfected, as to dare the powers to a cooperative juggernaut, if you please, is so far perfected, as to dare the powers that be, in a righteous exchange of agricultural commodities which the world-wide demand is calling for. This culmination of power, of a oneness of purpose, this exhibition of ability, and breadth of vision, are the results of the force of necessity; that the farmer must settle his own agricultural relative to the farmer must settle his own agricultural and breadth of vision, are the results of the force of necessity; that the farmer must settle his own agricultural agricultural to settle it right, the readvace himself must man every the problem, that to settle it right, about steady this morning, the pack-the readvace himself must man every the problem of the problem, that to settle it right, about steady this morning, the pack-the readvace himself must man every the problem of visions, and dreams, developed through the many years of persecutions of purpose. COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-LINGS, BULLS—The first three days of this week our killing cow and heifer market was active and 25c to 50c his week our killing cow and heifer market was active and 25c to 50c his week our killings. COWS, HEIFERS, farmer must settle his own agriculatural problem, that to settle it right, about steady this morning, the package of the common people. The McNary-Haugen idea is not lead. It is the SINE QUA NON of lead. It is the SINE QUA NON of the consumer, eliminating every possibility of interference, either directly sibility of interference, either directly or indirectly, by outside interests in and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers became very bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers became very bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers became very bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers became very bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers became very bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers are produced in the producer himself must man every bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers are produced in the producer himself must man every bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifer market opened up about steady this morning, the packers are produced in the producer himself must man every bearish on the close and broke prices 15c to 25c on all classes. Stock cows and heifers steady.

CALVES-The veal calf market is ust and absolutely essential.

This talk of farm relief by tariff evision which proposes leaving out iving the farmer the benefit of the uriff on the major crops is hypethe president, there is a coterie of concarify. The earlier McNary-Haugen bills were criticized as singling out certain farmers for preference. This was not true—but it is doubly true of heir proposed tariff legislation which loes single out some farmers for benefits but leaves those most needing the part of these would-be emancipatives. It is the president, there is a coterie of concarious and others, to bring before gressmen, and others, to bring before gressmen, and others, to bring before the cotored-up McNary-Haugen measure twice held up to ridicule and criticism of an unsatisfied citizenry. Does this show a sincere purpose on the part of these would-be emancipators? Rather, it seems like a new Whiteface steer calves \$10.50 to \$12.00. Fair to good, \$9.00 to \$10. Light weight baby beef calves weighten the part of these would-be emancipators? Rather, it seems like a new Whiteface steer calves \$11.50 to \$12.50. Whiteface steer calves \$11.50 to \$12.50. Reds \$9.00 to \$11.00. HOGS-Market opened slow, 15c to 25c lower; closing fairly active, 10

> during 1928 handled 1,418 cars of stock, and lumber products, 41 cars of baskets, 22 cars of paper, 22 cars of nails, 212 cars of grape kegs and grape packing, and 22 cars of other material, including

This business amounted to \$2,-078,305, or \$270,000 more than last year, with large savings to the growers. An especially valu-able service to both the growers and the trade has been rendered by assistance in securing standardization of containers, particularly boxes. "The lumber department cut 17,297,250 feet of lumber. About one half of this was manufactured into box stock. After deducting \$68,000 for reduction and \$20,000 for interest and taxes, the earnings of the department amounted to \$70,231."

The above is only a sample of what ooperation will do, when organized The following extract from the Wheat Growers Journal of March 15 nationally. Nobody is going to be injured, but a readjustment is the thing that most concerns special business. The big interests are merging, marketing plan can, and will d for in all lines, and the question in our mind is, why is it altruistic or selfish? Frank A. Chapin

to 20c lower than Wednesday's average. Top 11.20. Bulk desirable 170 to 325c, \$10.80 to \$11.15. 140 to 160c, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Stock pigs \$9.20 to \$10.60. Packing sows mostly \$9 to \$10, few choice lightweights up to \$10.95.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Fat lambs steady to 25c higher, spots up more on woolskins. Few 75 pound Arizona springers \$18.75. Most wooled lambs \$16.65 to \$16.90. Clippers \$15.00 to \$15.35. Aged sheep scarce and steady. Few Arizona shorn ewes, 115 pounds, \$9.25 .- Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.



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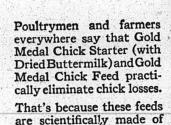
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