

E KANSAS UNION FARME

Organization

Education

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

THIS WILL BE BUMPER YEAR FOR FARMERS' UNION OF

C. OF C. DISOWNS ITS OWN INFANT **CAPPER AFFIRMS**

Reversal on Co-op. Marketing Act Virtually Makes a Joke of the Chamber, He Points Out.

IT FORMULATED PLAN ITSELF And Insisted on it After Howling Down the Farmers' Equalization Fee and Debenture Proposals.

By CLIFF STRATTON
of The Topeka Capital's Washington's Bureau

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Action by the Chamber of Commerce by which it went on record as opposing any effective government aid for co-

clared in a radio address this week, the Chamber has put itself in the position of disowning its own plan, refusing to consider any other plan, and of "making a joke of the farm relief program." He also predicted that the congress and the country will pay little attention to the Chamber of Commerce resolution, and that if and when the agricultural marketing act is amended, it will be by friends of the farmer.

"It was the plan recommended by the Nagel commission formed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United Chamber of Commerce of the United the farmer.

The Senator's Indictment

In his speech Senator Capper said: "Action of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States last week in urging the virtual repeal of the agricultural marketing act—commonly known as the farm relief act—was both unfair and unfortunate, in my

judgment.

"The resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce at the urging of the speculative grain trade and the contract in other private business interests effect would limit the powers of the federal farm board to collecting in-formation and statistics, disseminating farm information, and giving advice to the farmers—functions already performed by the department of agri-

Variety

"Possibly the Chamber of Commerce thought that by having a department of agriculture to give advice and also a federal farm board, organizations and enacted into law and the consumer eliminated, perhaps such middlemen as were not economically useful and most of the gambling speculators eliminated.

Again, Eureka! the farmer might get two kinds of official advice from his government. For instance, the department of agri-culture could advise him how to grow self formerly a director of the Chammore wheat in one bulletin. At the ber of Commerce and a member of same time the farm board could issue its committees and of the industrial another bulletin telling him why he conference board which had presented should grow less wheat. So the farmer would get it going and coming.

Commerce would repeal those sections of the act by which the government can assist the farmers to or- the other members of the board took

Saws Off Its Legs
"It would kill those sections of the act creating the revolving fund of five hundred million dollars to finance hese co-operative marketing organi-

"In fact, it would repeal every section of the act which intended to do what the farmers of the country understood was promised them—to

Ridiculous, If Not So Serious

by Senator Capper of Kansas to be both unfair and unfortunate.

In addition, the Kansas senator desults of recommendations of the mem-

States, approved in principle by the Chamber of Commerce in its nation-

wide referendum on the subject. "The farm organizations generally had backed two plans for farm relief, the equalization fee and the debenture certificate plans. Both these plans were attempts to make the protective tariff effective on farm crops on an export basis.

by the congress.

"Then Alex H. Legge, head of the in a comprehensive and very able re-"The resolution of the Chamber of port, was made chairman of the board.

But-It Worked "It seems that Chairman Legge and

ganize co-operative marketing organi- Whenever the Newspawers Tell About a Bumper Crop of USING 30 CARLOADS OF MATERIAL E. G. SCHIEFELBUSCH Wheat Jimmie O'Sh a Says That They Mean Someone Will Get Bumpe and the Farmer is Always the One Who is Bumped. This Year We. are Joing Some Bumping.

derstood was promised them—to place agriculture on an economic quality, if that is possible, with other industries under our protective system.

To the Farmers of Kansas?

We wish to say in the very grateful to mere full being erected here by the Farmers Union the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on one side, he turned the grain brokers and commission men. Whenever he got too sore on

shows more than a one hundred per cent gain over the same three months last year. This shows more than a one hundred per cent gain over the same three months last year. This also due to a lack of material, but that want has been supplied now and better headway can be made. Mr. Will be returned to the farmers. The Jobbing Association will go over the top with the biggest year's business in its history. More than one hundred and twenty farmers' elevators have signed the Federation agreement to ship their wheat and corn to our own company, The National Grain Corporation, through the Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

The Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company is showing a splendid gain in its business so far this year; they too are doing some bumping, which will reflect back big savings to the farmers who patronize their company.

The Farmers Union Creamery is on the bump too; out at Wakeeney where they are building a new creamery and produce plant, the old line creameries and produce companies are getting a new creamery and produce plant, the old line creameries and produce companies are getting a new creamery and they are due for some more severe bumps from the same source as the building program of the Farmers Union Insurance Companies show a gain of more than four thousand in premiums over the same source as the building over the same period last year: this means that they are doing agond in over the top with the weather and week on account of the weather and weather and week on account of the weather and weather and seek on targeting bate which with that want has been supplied now and the that want has been supplied now and their that want has been supplied now and their that want has been supplied now and their that want has been in predict. The work on weather the also due to a lack of material, but that want has been in predict. The work on the same supplied now and their that wants have the value. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association's report for the first three months this year

iums over the same period last year; this means that they are doing a good job of bumping.

the act and their duties seriously and in good faith. They were instructed to build up farmers' co-operative marketing organizations, to finance these through loans from the revolv-ing fund, to minimize speculation in foodstuffs—to give farm relief to the limit as provided in the agricultural marketing act.

"And now the Chamber of Com-

Legge's Reproach

approval to the agricultural market-

ing act before it became a law. I am

to the members of the great national

organization of business men. Here

what he might do.
A Crime to Interfere Now.

covery, and issued its resolution.

it this way:

"I quote:

"Chairman Legge and his farm out of the Welter of Early Messes board started out to put the principle Sound Policies Seem to Appear

it because prices of most farm prod-ucts are not as high as they were last The second thing that wen merce has made its wonderful dis-"The Chamber of Commerce, which previously had denounced the farmers and congress' plans for farm relief as 'unconstitutional' and 'econom-

ically unsound' and intended to 'put Criticism Is Vigorous Indeed! has denounced its own plan as 'so-cialistic,' 'revolutionary'—and 'put-ting the government into business.'

"In his speech before the annual nerce last week, Chairman Legge told "The country generally and business men for the most part gave their

its policies. sorry to say there has been considerable evidence the past several months that entirely too many of Granted, Mistakes Have Been Made What about all these "mistakes" of the Farm Board, which serve as offer of low quality, which by skillful grounds for these attacks? Attack of some kind is inevitable when any satisfactory flour. of the Farm Board, which serve as grounds for these attacks? Attack of co-operation only so long as it didn't work. When it became apparent that a means had been provided of some kind is inevitable when any sweeping change in business procedure is undertaken. But this attack on sweeping change in business procedure is undertaken. But this attack on

his commodity, the effort was branded as government price fixing, putting the government into business, and so forth.'

"So much for what Chairman Alex Legge has to say about the change of front of the members of the Chamber and Commons."

"It ably be attacked as "mistakes." It must be remembered, however, that, as always, hindsight is better than foresight. The "mistakes" were, it is universally conceded, honestly made. Most of the occasions for attack are decisions which were quite concerned to the control of generally approved at the time they were made, but which later developments have shown to be less effective Board and its experts misjudged the

Prices they are:

"I do not recall in years gone by of having "fixed prices," and worse, of hearing you business men making at a level far too high. Technically, any such complaint against governthat is not all at all what was done. any such complaint against government aid that was extended to the manufacturing industry, to transportation and to finance. And these all played their part in adding to the disadvantage, of the farmer, so did also the preferential treatment to labor through immigration restriction and other measures. At a time when wheat was selling at \$1.35 a bushel and cotton at 18 cents a pound, banks and brokers were loaning up to 75 or 80 per cent of that value on the warehouse certificates. The Government, in order to make it possible for co-operative organizations to warehouse these products and at the same time pay mem-bers a large proportion of their value, offered to take what one might term "I believe Chairman Legge ex-pressed the situation very clearly. "I repeat, I believe it was unfair a second mortgage on these products by loaning additional amounts so as and unfortunate that the Chamber of Commerce took the action it did in disowning its own child before the little tot had a fair chance to show to bring the total loans up to 90 per cent of the then current price. This meant that loans were made on wheat on the basis of \$1.12 to \$1.25 a bushel, depending on kind, and on cotton on the basis of 16 cents a pound. "And it will be most unfortunate, in my judgment, to start the farm re-

point to the advices which they had received from eperts all over the world regarding the wheat and cotton situation. This data seemed to show that the then market prices did not reflect fully that scarcity in both reflect fully that scarcity in both crops which should before long mean higher prices for the producers.

Why Wheat Dropped

may be said for most of the wheat-

fall—in many cases very much lower. Also, the Board's proposals for handling the current year's situation are meeting widespread and very vocal agricultural criticism.

The second thing that went wrong was that Europe went on a wheatbuying strike. The news that the wheat pool of Canada and the Farm Board of the United States proposed to hold them up for "robbers' prices". on the staff of life created much rehas denounced its own plan as 'so-cialistic,' 'revolutionary'—and 'put-ting the government into business.' of the Chamber of Compared with the handling of agriculturation of the Chamber of Compared with the handling of agriculturation of the Chamber of Compared with the handling of agriculturation wheat as to make this flour from wheat as to make this flour less desirable, but got the people of the Chamber of Compared with the vigor of the conclusion is mild in tone propagandists to inflame the peoples of Europe. Germany passed a law requiring so large an extraction of flour from wheat as to make this flour less desirable, but got the people of the Chamber of Compared with the vigor of the conclusion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed by the business organizations having the demandion which is being expressed as law to the propagandists to inflame the peoples of Europe. Germany passed as law to the propagandists to inflame the peoples of Europe. The control of the control of th sentment when it was used by clever patriotism. Much the same thing program given at our next meeting, happened elsewhere. English bakeries carried placards in their windows, have a kick to it as well as many ha! happened elsewhere. English baker-ies carried placards in their windows, 'No American wheat used here." And of course there are substi-

tutes for wheat. Rye will serve fairly well, and the European rye crop was large. Potatoes, also, are an excel-lent food. Besides this, the Argentine and Australia had much wheat to

that really would help the farmer get organized co-operatively so that he, like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was brand-like of the producers. Europe May Yet Have to Buy surplus before their new wheat ma-tures, but their buyers' strike has been none the less effective while it has lasted, and it is unlikely that their demands for the rest of this wheat year will be large enough to

wheat situation, and, in effect, paid too high a price for wheat when it authorized loans at values higher than the price the collateral brings now or is likely to bring this year.

But What If the Board Had Not

Acted?

It is worth while stopping to think however what the situation would

however, what the situation would have been if the Farm Board had side-stepped the wheat problem for this year and had allowed the market to take its course. The unexpected supply would have put in its appearance anyway, for European wheat was al-ready mature when the Board set its loan basis.

It is possible that if the Board had not acted, European demand would not have been psychologically curtailed quite as sharply. It must be remembered, however, that Europe's resentment is perhaps even stronger. resentment is perhaps even stronger against the Canadian wheat pool than (continued on page 4)

Walls are Now Being Laid for Farmers Union Produce Association Building at Wakeeney

Probably the most of the citizens of this country do not realize the proportionate size of the new centralizing plant being erected here by the Farmers Union Produce Association. But

Old railroad irons are to be used for reinforcing in the concrete floor

Reading, "Laddie" Mildred Cline

The program and refrshment committee for the month of May are:

ha's! so we are looking forward to a large crowd. Adjournment followed by refreshments, which were served in the basement and a pleasant social

time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Herve Prentice, Reporter.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

NOTICE

Washington County Farmers' Union meets at Cyr Pavilion, Greenleaf, Kans., on May 24 at 1 P. M. Speakers and other entertainment. Please send your delegates.
J. T. POLAND, Co. Sec.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting

t Kansas City, May 21-22.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

F. U. HOUR OVER WIBW FEATURES FARMERS UNION LIVESTOCK CO

This week's Farmers Union Hour which is broadcast over WIBW, To-peka from 8 to 8:30 each Friday evenpeka from 8 to 8:30 each Friday evening, will feature the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company and will be planned by their manager, Mr.

George Hobbs.

Third. Dig. 11.

tract.

In other words, a producer—if he is a member of the Farmers Union—can become a member of our associated and investment of \$2.00.

on that station at that time.

To the Farmers of Kansast

The work on the walls has been retarded somewhat during the last week on account of the weather and also due to a lack of material but offert by the last to our knowledge the only state-wide offert by the last to our knowledge the our by the last to our knowl

tion nearly five years, starting with the humble sign-up of twenty-four local cream stations representing ap-proximately 2500 producers. It has proximately 2500 producers. It has steadily grown until today it receives products from nearly 90 stations with a patronage representing between seven and eight thousand producers. It has during this time manufactured and sold thirteen million pounds of butter and packed and put on the market some eight million dozens of eggs.

The regular meeting of the North
Star Farmers Union was held April
25th with the usual good attendance.
25th with the meeting was opened, a dollars to operate on while today we dollars to operate on while today we Its Own Substitute

"But the business men of the country, through the Chamber of Commerce group, had fought bitterly the equalization fee and the deben, on the ground they were 'economically unsound,' 'unconstitutional' nad would 'put the government in business.'

"So the Chamber of Commerce sub-"

"So the Chamber of Commerce sub-"

"So the Chamber of Commerce sub-"

"Chamman Legge and the principle board started out to put the principle of co-operative marketing into practice, it looked as if the thing would work. It looked as if the thing would work at least within certain limits, and would 'put the government in business.'

"So the Chamber of Commerce sub-"

"Has the Federal Farm Board a single friend left?" That must be the discouraging reflection of the members of that hard-working group, and with Joe Dale, chairman, to an usual extent by crops which did not discouraging reflection of the members of that hard-working group, and with Joe Dale, chairman, to an usual extent by crops which did not discouraging reflection of the members of that hard-working group, and with Joe Dale, chairman, to a supply has been augmented to an unsual extent by crops which did not discouraging reflection of the members of that hard-working group, and with Joe Dale, chairman, to a supply has been augmented to an unsual extent by crops which did not discouraging reflection of the members of the Farm Board on this matter was supply has been augmented to an unsual extent by crops which did Howard Crawford up-to-date machinery which we feel sure will be a boon to cream and poultry producers in our western ter-

We hope to continue the erection of branch plants at strategic points throughout our territory until every producer of our organization can have his cream and poultry products manufactured and packed in as up-todate and fine plants as can be found

in the entire country. Concerning the prices we receive for our products as compared with prices received by similar institutions, we find that we compare most favor-ably and in many instances have received more, grade and quality considered. This is largely due to the fact that we have splendid management and our own sales agency in

The eastern markets. Originally the requirements for membership in our Produce Association were as follows: First: Membership in the Kansas

Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union;
Second: The purchase of five shares of common stock at par value of \$5.00 each and a \$10.00 organization fee making a total investment

of \$35.00; and Third: The signing of a producer's contract agreeing to deliver poultry and dairy products to the associa-

We frankly admit that the revenue derived from the sale of stock was badly needed to finance the association in its early days but the business has prospered to the extent that the revenue thus derived is not so badly needed as formerly so last Fall at a stockholders' meeting the require-ments for membership were changed

First: Membership in the Kansas Farmers Union; Second: Purchase of one share of

common stock at par value of \$1.00 and \$1.00 organization fee; and Third: Signing the Producer's con-

A most interesting and instructive ciation from an investment of \$2.00. program is planned so be sure to re- Certainly no farmer need stay out of nber the date and hour and tune in our association because of the ex-that station at that time. (continued on page 4)

FARMERS' UNION MANAGERS MEETING KANSAS CITY, MAY 21 and 22

The Seventh Annual Spring Meeting of The Farmers Union Managers Association Will Meet In Kansas City May 21-22. This Will Be the Most Important Meeting Since the Organization Was Established

Every manager should be at this meeting, as the Farm Board plans will be discussed very fully. Every elevator that signed the elevator agreement should send their manager to this meeting so he can be fully informed as to the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board and the National Grain Corporation.

WAR IS WHAT SHERMAN SAID IT WAS

If you folks will listen a story I'll tell, Of a feud between people you all know quite well. A story which may make you people all sick Of Dolly and Alice and Charley and Nick.

Charley was picked not long since to preside, In that Club where millionaires long to reside . Its members are always selected with care, Though some "Wild Jackasses" are gate crushers there.

He had no fair hostess to help him play host; For Charley was wifeless; so to his relief, Came Sis Dolly claiming this station in fief. Now Nick is the head of another great clan,

With powers quite equal to Charley's rich Club,

When Charley was chosen to fill this high post,

In wielding this power our Nick is no dub. Our Nicholas is lucky, for he has a wife To keep him teed up to his station in life; She will not relinquish her power to keep

Not quite so select in its membership plan;

Her leadership over society's sheep. At once between Alice and Dolly there grew A strife that keeps Charley and Nick in a stew; For Dolly and Alice can never agree

As to which owns the higher or lower degree. At receptions and dinners each claims the right Of precedence; and both are quite ready to fight For the chance to sit close to dear Herbert's chair; When one gets the seat, the other takes the air.

And now, Charley says, that the men in his clique Whenever they feel like taking a lick At people who recognize Nick as their joss Will not be reproved by the Senator's boss.

This feud is just pie for the newspaper boys Who count petty squabbles the best of their joys; But it seems to us guys who live out in the sticks To be just the same as the fights between hicks.

Although there are millions of men unemployed With farmers' prosperity almost destroyed, The quarreling goes on in this Government clique, Between Dolly and Alice, Charley and Nick. A. M. Kinney.

organizations are inveighing against

the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is being bombarded with resolutions from grain and cotton handling organizations, calling upon the Chamber to express itself as strongly opposed to the Federal Farm Board and

Ah! But That's Different! were made, but which which were made, but which ments have shown to tences from Chairman Legge's speech than was anticipated.

The Board Did Not Intend to Fix

in my judgment, to start the farm relief program all over again at this (continued on page 4)

WANTED

Nine of the best Farmers Union ball players to attend the Managers' meeting in Kansas City May 21-22. The annual game between the office forces of the Washburn Crosby Mills and the managers with the basis of 16 cents a pound.

Remember that these loans when made had a margin of safety of 10 per cent, based on a price which buyers and sellers and speculators in wheat, the world over, believed to be a fair price. It is well to recall, also, that there had up to that time been little, if any, of that artificial influence on market prices which the grain trade so vigorously accuses the Farm

The annual game between the office forces of the Washburn Crosby Milling Co., and United Bi Products Company and the Farmers Union Managers will be played as usual; and as usual it will result in a victory for the Managers.

Intel, if any, of that artificial influence on market prices which the grain trade so vigorously accuses the Farm Board of exercising today.

As further justification for the Farm Board's action in making these loans to the co-operative wheat and cotton holding organizations, they can

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15 1930



The Board of Directors of the Kansas-Colorado Warehouse Corporation and the Advisory Committee from the different farm organizations held a very harmonious meeting at Manhattan Friday, May 9th. A code of ethics governing organization work was adopted unanimously. The farm organizations of Kansas were never working so closely together before in the history of the cooperative movement. A feeling of fairness towards other organizaztions prevails in all the groups; this is as it should be. We get together and exchange opinions, and we find that there is not so much difference among us. We are finding out that none of the other farm leaders of Kansas wear horns; and I am sure, after getting acquainted with them, that there is not a horse thief or boot legger among them. While we may never be united in one organization, I believe we will be able to work out a plan of federation some time in the future which will work for the benefit of the farmers of Kansas and our own organizations.

We are printing the code of ethics below: PROPOSED CODE OF ETHICS, KANSAS-COLORADO GRAIN WAREHOUSE CORPORATION

It is agreed at this conference of those signatory hereto that the following are understood to be a basis of ethics which cover the relationships in their organizzations or soliciting work in the field: 1. That all organizations are to operate without restriction as to terri-

tory in the states of Kansas and Colorado. 2. That all organizations will canvass for membership upon the merits of their respective organizations and without voluntary reference to the

3. That no organization will make any statement that places any of the others in an unfavorable light; nor will the attitude of representatives indicate in any manner that the competing organization is dishonest, unfair, disqualified, unqualified or in any way make an unfavorable implication against any other.

4. No organization will represent itself as being:

(a) the chosen representative of the Farm Board;

(b) the chosen representative of the Farmers National Grain Cor-

poration;
(c) the sole agency for conferring benefits to the territory under the Agricultural Marketing Act;
(d) privileged in any market to the exclusion of the other. 5. That no organization will canvass signed-up members of any other for membership; nor will their field or office organization, either in word or

writing, offer anything that will cause the said member organization to be come dissatisfied with its connection. 6. That no organization will, by word or act, say or do anything not recognized by ethics of commercial competition, but such competition between these organizations shall be friendly in its relation.

COOPERATIVE HOUSES WITHDRAW FROM NET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR. FEDERAL FARM BOARD NATIONAL LIVE STOCK MARKETING CORPORATION

Refusing to accept the plan for a Federal Farm Board national live stock marketing corporation offered at a meeting held in Chicago on May 6, all the Farmers Union live stock commission houses withdrew from the meeting. Other cooperative houses represented in the Chicago meeting, and who found it impossible to accept the Farm Board plan, were the Central Cooperative of St. Paul, the Farmers Live Stock Commission Co., of East

St. Louis, Ill., and the Equity of Milwaukee. Those who found the proposed set-up inconsistent with their established systems of cooperative marketing represented more than 50 per cent of the cooperative live stock marketing business. All who remained in the meeting were of the Producers group. With the representatives of this group the only ones in the meeting, the Farm Board expressed its determination to go ahead

Just what will be the next move has not been determined. The agencies with the original plan. who accepted the Farm Board plan may attempt to set up new marketing agencies on the different markets to compete with the Farmers Union organizations who could not accept the plan. In any event, an appeal is made to the Farmers Union members to support their own agencies more loyally than ever. We believe in our own marketing program, and intend to go right ahead developing it as we have done in the past. It is the program we have used in getting to the top, and it is the plan we will continue to use, in order to stay on top.

George W. Hobbs, Manager Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Kansas City, Mo.

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON-W. P. LAMBERTSON

The last half hour preceding the vote on Parker was a tense period in the Senate. People were quarreling with the doorkeepers in the galleries, trying to get in. The membership of the House was standing around the rear and sides of the Senate floor. Hiram Johnson spoke fifteen minutes against, then Fess and Borah divided the closing fifteen minutes, for and things accomplished by this, the greatest of all farm organizations. Let's against. I don't think that Clay, Calhoun and Webster ever had anything see who will claim the prize for getting the most members for this year. on these three.

hand extended at forty-five degrees and says, "Sir!" with a rising inflection. This always lifts one a little from his seat.

Insular Police of Porto Rico, an old school mate of mine. He was setting type for Henry Calnan at Powhattan when he left to enlist in the Twentieth Kansas. He stayed in the army and went to schooling himself. For Counties reported losses during the week. several years he has been a writer of note, and incidentally has mastered several languages. His gentility and efficiency show what a man can do tioned above. Mr. Asa Hill of Wakefield being the owner of the crops in the army.

Friday afternoon an armada of one hundred forty fighting planes were no drunken drivers in that flock. I experienced a thrill of pride and a keen consciousness that this was a fast changing world. Is it any wonder that every boy wants to be a Lindy? The big boat that is the airplane carrier will allow seventy planes to land on its deck and has a storage for two hundred.

There is a big ball around the flag pole on the top of the old State, is broken. War and Navy Building. At noon each day it drops to the bottom of the pole and stays there till the next morning.

out where I can not only take my coat off, but where, on rainy days, I can thousand dollars, owing to the large number of total losses reported during

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE ASS'N MADISON, KANSAS Balance Sheet, year ended March 31, 1930

ASSETS

FIXED ASSETS:	910 927 DE	
Buildings	\$12,367.85	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,800.00	
Truck	684.50	
	13,915.65	
Less Depreciation and Reserve	2,384.41	
	13,581.24	14,281.24
Real Estate	700.00	14,201.24
CURRENT ASSETS:	200.25	
Cash	360.65	
First National Bank	939.44	
Certificates of Deposit	500.00	
Accounts Receivable	1,186.14	V
Inventory	6,369.57	9,355.80
A GOVERNO		9,000.00
CONTINGENT ASSETS: Farmers Unjon State Bank		76.84
Farmers Union State Bank	••••	1002
PREPAID AND ACCRUED ASSETS:	167.76	
Prepaid Insurance	25.00	192.76
Accrued Cream Commission		192.10
INVESTMENTS:		
Farmers Union Jobbing Association		60.00
		\$23,966.64
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Madison Bank	15.12	
Accounts Payable	966.32	
Internal Revenue Department	30.06	
Stockholders Accounts Payable	641.49	1,652.99
ACCRUED LIABILITIES:		
Taxes	331.13	
Salaries	370.00	
Light and Power	16.35	
Telephone	5.45	722.9
CAPITAL LIABILITIES:	.6 055 00	

KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE AUDITING ASS'N T. D. Dunn, Secretary-Manager. PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT, YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1930

10,692.89

3,942.83

-	Purchases	92,751.55
	Total	99,106.68
	Inventory March 81, 1980	6,369.57
	Cost of Sales	92,737.11 105,030.24
	GROSS PROFIT ON SALES	\$ 12,293.13 504.0
	TOTAL GROSS INCOME	12,797.2 7,644.9
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Depreciation	5,152.3 1,209.4

RILEY COUNTY FARMERS' UNION

The second quarterly meeting of will be held at Baldwin Creek school house, Saturday, June 7, 1930, at 10

Capital Stock

Profit for year ended 3-31-30

Surplus

All Union members are invited. Diner will be served at noon. Gust Larson, Secretary. OLD LINE PROFITS INCREASE

Fifty-one oil companies report 28 per cent more profits in 1929 than he year before. The total amount of profits for last year was \$359,232,-51.00, of which 44 per cent was paid out in dividends. This shows a gain over the previous year of \$91,400,-

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

HAPPINESS

6.955.00

14,635.72 21,590.72

\$23,966.64

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it a wild-goose chase, and is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it; but likely enough it s gone the moment we say to ourelves. "Here it is!" Like the chest of gold that treasure-seekers find."-Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

Another thing we'd like to see again a good five-cent nickel.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

We wonder how many agents read last week's announcement of th contest for business we are putting on this year, and how many agents have written a new application as a start on the campaign. Better start now and "make hay while the sun shines" even if it does rain nearly every day. There will be one more prize than was announced last week, and that has brought in a considerable volume will be for the agenty who gets the most applications for members to the Union during the year 1930, on the basis of our letter sent to all agents on tives and the subsequent emergency Union during the year 1930, on the basis of our letter and the stabilization operation in wheat. The April 12th. Every new member in the Farmers' Union makes our great stabilization operation in wheat. The loans were made on a fixed value basorganization just that much larger, as well as increasing our list of persons eligible for insurance. You can certainly point with pride to the record of

In the storm of Monday, May 5th, Mr. John Anderson of near Riley, Kansas, had his entire set of farm buildings swept away by the wind, and Senator Hiram Johnson addresses the Vice-President frequently for members of the family were injured. Mr. Anderson's injuries were not emphasis. When he does, he takes one step down the aisle, raises his right considered serious at first, but later reports stated that he was in a critical of time. condition. We certainly hope for his speedy and complete recovery. While the insurance carried will not replace the buildings destroyed, we were glad to be able to send Mr. Anderson our check for \$3300.00 for a total loss on all I spent an evening this week with Colonel George W. Lewis, Chief of buildings insured. There were several other partial losses carried by your organization in the same locality. Marshall County also come in for several losses in the same storm, and Neosho, Cherokee, and southern Crawford

The first hail loss of the 1930 season, occurred in the same storm mendamaged. Last year, the first loss occurred on May 28th, and there was just that one during the month, as against nine reported to May 10th this year. We hope this does not mean that our losses will be more or greater maneuvered over Washington, changing formations in their course. There than last year's, but that the early bird gets the worm, and now that he has been caught, there will be no more hail storms this month. The other loss

reported were in Barton and Rush Counties. The first loss on automobile business written for the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company was reported this week. We had hopes and visions of being able to go a full year without a loss, but our bubble has broken, and while this loss will not run very high, yet our hoped-for record

The month of April was a good month for your insurance organization, from a standpoint of income, as premiums collected were four thousand dollars more than any April since 1925. However, losses were very heavy Washington has been extremely hot this week. My, how I long to get the first half of the month, the total for the month being nearly twenty the extremely dry weather the first part of the month.

Federal Farm Board News

The following address was pre-pared by Mr. Alexander Legge, Chairman, Federal Farm Board, for delivery at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washing-ton, D. C. 10:30 A. M., Wednes-day, April 30, 1930.

(continued from last week) Business men some time back came understand that it was money in their pockets to pay wage earners more than barely enough to live on. High wages make the worker a bet-

Farm Board is going to give every assistance permitted by the law. Its purpose is to help agriculture, not to

power in marketing them. These agencies are not being formed to set aside the law of supply and demand and artificially raise the prices to the consumer, but rather to engage in a merchandising program that reflects prices to their grower members that are in harmony with the actual value.

haps it should be some satisfaction to know that in our case we do not have to turn the other cheek. When you hit us on one side, all we have to do is stand pat and in the course of a little time some other group will balance the score by hitting just as hard as the other. are in harmony with the actual value of the products based on the poten-

normal marketing requirements.

How could any of you manufactur-

Obviously it is impossible to accomplish similar results in agriculture where six and one-half million farm factories are producing entirely independent of each other, each without knowledge of what the total production is or should be on any particular commodity he raises. It is our independent of the present sented in the operation of the present of the situation in dealing with any commodity in place of the isolated,

have operated in the past. It seems to us that in the years of mental proposition has not been given of you making any effort to check the trol? sufficient consideration by those who have sought to find a remedy for the unhappy agricultural producer. Even Riley County Farmers' Union No. 45 the object of pursuit and it leads us in organized industry it may be said that Raldwin Creek school a wild-goose chase, and is never at that recognition of this fundamental factor came rather slowly and cer- is in the securities market last fall at mended in the report. tainly it is not a proposition that any a time declining prices threatened the one could put forward as a vote get-

more prominence. In place of squarely meeting this without the operation adversely affecting his price level, and this not-withstanding the fact that none of you, who represent the most highly vice to the country than saving the

good for the farmer. One of the Board's activities, which it is to your own best interests. of protest, is the emergency policy of loans to wheat and cotton cooperais in an effort to check further and with the crash of the security market last fall. In measurable degree we were successful in steadying price so long as they are indebted to it. levels covering a considerable period

When this proved to be insufficient, and the price of wheat took another the part of your banker or financial sharp turn downward, the stabilizabacker is quite as pronounced on the tion operation was requested by the part of the farmer as in the case of advisory committee for this commodity, which request was approved by the Board, and the stabilization efforts have been conducted well within the provisions of the Act itself, temporarily at least having served to check further demoralization in wheat values.

Many of the most experienced men in the grain trade figured that wheat would have to go to a price of 75 or in order that some of the surplus statement. might be moved. In our judgment it is moving just as freely at a substantially higher figure. Because of the financial conditions existing in the three large competing countries in the export of wheat it countries in the export of t gardless of price level, as in many give us increased competition in gases competitive wheat was being wheat. cases competitive wheat was

wheat. The whole farm commodities market was threatened. I do not know why it should be the case but other farm commodity prices are sympathetic to that of wheat. They go up and down in close relationship with the wheat price. Thus it was that the prices of other commodities in which the farmer has a vital interest—and the farmer has a vital interest—and isn't any too. every business man, too, for that matter—were in danger of a further demoralization that might easily have

been of much more serious consequence to the country as a whole than the stock market crash. The Board was convinced there was no economic justification for such a collapse in commedity prices. The board among themselves which is as old as the association itself.

Strictly in accordance with the law the Board is assisting in organization of large-scale commodity cooperatives, made up of state, regional and local farmers cooperatives. Through these central commodity associations producers are expected to control a sufficient volume of the different products of the farm to have bargaining power in marketing them. These agencies are not being formed to set aside the law of supply and demand and artificially and artificially and artificially associations producers are expected to control a sufficient volume of the different products of the farm to have bargaining power in marketing them. These agencies are not being formed to set aside the law of supply and demand artificially associations produces are not among the heaviest loudest are no

hard as the other. tial buying demand.

The most important function of this collective action by farmers is to bring production, both as to kind and amount, more nearly in line with ing the finest achievement in human large production and the potential buying demand.

We nave nad numberless letters, briefs, the oral arguments offered in defense of the present grain marketing system which the dealers in the commodity extoll and describe as because of the purpose of such an organization?

A. Anything for the good of agriculture. (Recommendations from Name agency. We have had numberless letters, amount, more nearly in line with ing the finest achievement in human normal marketing requirements.

How could any of you manufacturers hope to succeed on a basis of which it does, it appears to us that blindly producing commodities of any one feature is lacking, to which perblindly producing commodities of any kind without regard to the quantity or quality for which there was a potential demand? Perhaps one of the most important forward steps general business has taken in recent years is the more extensive study of demand conditions and better regulation of production to meet that demand. This has been accomplished in part at least through centralization into a smaller number of producing units in one feature is lacking, to which perhaps few of you have given consideration. But under the present hedging system, nobody has any interest in the price of wheat after it leaves the farmer's wagon, except the traders on the pit of the exchange, and then only one-half of these traders wish to keep it up. The local elevator, the terminal elevator, the miller and the banker who finances it all, are happy with a perfectly hedged market operasmaller number of producing units in with a perfectly hedged market operamost commodities.

Obviously it is impossible to accomOnce the wheat gets to the local ele-

commodity he raises. It is our judg-ment that effective results can only system of grain trading. ment that effective results can only be accomplished through organization of these producing units to the end that they may have a collective view system of grain trading.

system of grain trading.

But to go back to the general problem, may I ask the question whether that they may have a collective view you people think you have any less in
by a private to be performed by a private to be terest in commodity prices than you er words, the scope ought to be broadhave in security prices? We haven't er and free from influence that must individual action under which they heard any criticism from any section always enter into federal or state orof the country of the efforts make to ganizations. check the demoralization in the secur-

> further demoralization that seemed impending in the market for agricultural commodities. Through collective action bankers and other business men met the cris-

country with a serious financial pan- to hold this joh? ter which may possibly have been a ic. They are said to have raised A. I don't stop to figure cost. factor in it not having been given more than half a billion dollars to do haven't given that any consideration. When a few months later the comfundamental issue the farmer has modities market faced a like crisis organization as you have pictured? been led to believe that through some the farmers were neither organized mysterious process a way might be nor had the money to go to the rescue. found to dispose of surplus production Those who did have the money failed Chamber of Commerce. The set-up

organized industries in the world, have been able to work out such a solution of the surplus problem.

All the farmers are trying to do, with Farm Board assistance, is, by acting together to apply the same farmers organize so that in the future is the farmers organize so that in the future is the farmers organize so that in the future it it is usefulness. Whatever is the most beneficial to the cause in each day and age is what the fund should be available for. It should not be limited to one specific purpose. The picacting together, to apply the same farmers organize so that in the future methods and business principles to they will be able to protect themtheir industry that were adopted in selves in the marketing of their

other lines long since. If they were good for you fellows they are likewise good for the farmer. crops. It asks the support of you business men, not as a generous act of charity to someone else, but because We hear much to the effect that ernment permanently into

these operations are putting the gov-We wish to assure you that on this point every commodity organization is set upon a basis where, as it gains financial strength and experience, it unnecessary depression in wheat and can and will become entirely indecetton prices which already had sufpendent of government air or superfered serious declines sympathetic vision. In all these organizations provision is made for the Farm Board having a voice in their policies only The natural opposition which so

many of you have felt in the past against interference or dictation on the part of your banker or financial those engaged in other lines of in-dustry, thus affording constant incentive to work away from it as rapidly as possible.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

Excerpts from conferences of Mr. Why that should be so, I don't know, Legge with representative of the but that is the record. press in Washington April 19, May 1. Q. It is your opinion that there real-80 cents a bushel at terminal markets Background material not a formal

do. They can fight it out between them, Argentina and Australia. We are going to raise our own wheat and keep it inside our fence.

Q. When are we going to get information on the 1930 marketing pro-A. Can't get that from me there

isn't any. Q. Is the Board having anything to do with the Oklahoma Cotton Associ-ation—I notice they are having some

improved it likewise will be of advantage to everyone who has something to sell, because his buying power will be increased by just that amount.

The Agricultural Marketing Act supplies the means necessary to help the farmer help himself out of his present major economic difficulties. His success will depend largely on his own willingness to do his part. The Farm Board is going to give every assistance permitted by the law. Its purpose is to help agriculture not to supplies the means accessary to help the farmer help himself out of his present major economic difficulties. His success will depend largely on his own willingness to do his part. The Farm Board is going to give every assistance permitted by the law. Its purpose is to help agriculture not to subjected to other there was his economic in the was being justification for such a collapse in justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a collapse in commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a push of his commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a push of his commodity prices; that it was being justification for such a state of hystory and his commodity prices; that it was being justification for largely by a state of hystory and his commodity prices; that it was being justification for largely by a state of hystory and his commodity prices; that it was being justification for largely by a state of For a period of time the Board was subjected to severe criticism because of the enormous losses the taxpayers were expected to sustain through this were expected to sustain for the subject of the sustain for the subject of the subj

purpose to be served by such a privately owned agency.

Q. What would be the purpose of such a organization?

Q. How far are you willing to go with this, not having the county treasury behind you? A. As far as any individual there

A. As far as any individual there yesterday. I'm trying to string them along to get them to help out on this.
Q. Mr. Barnes would raise collectively as much as you put up.
A. My proposition was based on the Nagel Commission report. You have heard for years of the three r's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Well, now it's reports, resolutions and refnow it's reports, resolutions and ref-erendums. The three r's still hold good. I've been a member of the organization ever since they were first organized. You will notice I was talking to them not as a member of the Farm Board, but as a member of

their organization.
Q. You want to turn over the stabilization of agriculture to this foun-

dation?
A. No. There is a real useful service to be performed by a private-

Q. Your recommendation was for discussion of the problem this funda- ity market—nor have we heard of any an endowment. Who would have con-

A. It would be controlled by a group of directors of business men and farmers. The control is to be put jointly into the hands of a group of business men and farmers as is recom-

I'm not worried about that end of it. Q. You think there will be such an A. There will be such an organization and it will not be run by the

ited to one specific purpose. The picture will change as time goes on. Those in charge should be free to use it for the benefit of agriculture in whatever way they see fit. Q. How large a fund would be needed for this purpose? A. The larger the better, the more good it can do, and it should be free

to be used in any way. Q. How will it be done?

A. I don't know. Oftentimes a big industry will find some particular fellow of some promise interested in a line of investigation he can't carry on for lack of means. They finance him if it is worth while.

Q. Would \$1,000,000 be enough?
A. More than that. It may start with that, but it should be ten times that much. Nobody has complete statistics on the question, but I have seen some figures and in the past ten years agriculture has been on the front page all the time and during that ten years endowments have averaged over two billion dollars each year, out of which only one million dollars, contributed by Gianini to the University of California, can be even remotely connected with the agricultural problem. In other words, the farmer if he gets the benefits, has to quit the farm and come to town in order to participate. Why that should be so, I don't know,

is going to be such an organiza-

three large competing countries in ports of the United States to Canada the export of wheat, it seemed to us that we as a nation were going to hold the bag for most of the surplus, respectively. The united States as to a practical way of doing it. I have twice the bag for most of the surplus, respectively. The united States to Canada the process of the United States as to a practical way of doing it. I have twice paid for having it printed so as to price level, as in many give us increased competition in have something for the people containing the united States as to a practical way of doing it. I have twice paid for having it printed so as to a practical way of doing it. sidering it to shoot at. We are getting

liquidation.

A. We don't care anything about that. We want to raise our own bread and let them have all the fun they want to: Outside of our pasture undertaken than merely the price of we are not interested in what they

Junior Co-operators

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

I must close. Yours truly,

Your niece.

Theresa White.

Dear Theresa: I'm glad you liked the

book and pin-I didn't intend to in-

clude the second pin, when I sent the

Wells, Kansas.

Elizabeth White.

Aunt Patience

Aunt Patience

La Crosse, Kans.

Love from your niece,

Dear Wilma: Yes, we'll all have a

LaCrosse, Kansas.

"Birthday Twins." They write to each other often and in this way many lasting friendships are formed. If you saved the one someone whose birthday falls in the same week, could be chosen. If we do this, of course we'll have to know when all your birthdays are. Perhaps it would be a good idea to include the date of each birthday on the membership roll—then we could find our "twins" easily. What do you think about this? Some of you have told me the dates of your birthdays. I you sent me a pin when I wrote you saved the one which hope your lessons—and I'll must close for now. Your nice, Viola Eicher.

Dear Viola: What a nice, newsy letter you write! Wasn't that a nice prize your teacher gave you—and very useful, too. I'm so happy to for the Junior Co-o, sorry to hear of you hope you're feeling receive your pin and book. I think anyone who goes to school for a whole year without being absent or tardy surely deserves something for doing it—for it's so hard for me to be on time! And you did it two years without being absent or tardy surely deserves something for doing it—for it's so hard for me to be on time! And you did it two years without being absent or tardy surely deserves something for doing it—for it's so hard for me to be on time! And you did it two years are the letters that the Juniors write. I must close for now. Your nice, Viola Eicher.

Dear Viola: What a nice, newsy letter you write! Wasn't that a nice prize your teacher gave you—and very useful, too. I'm so happy to for the prize your theacher gave you and your bord of the Junior Co-o, sorry to hear of you have you liked your pin and book. I think anyone who goes to school for a whole year without being absent or tardy surely deserves something for doing it—for it's so hard for me to be on time! And you did it two years without being absent or tardy surely deserves something for doing it—for it's so hard for me to be on time! And you did it two years with the letters me the dates of your birthdays. I You sent me a pin when I wrote you be on time! And you did it two years think we should learn to know that time and when you sent the book, so I will send the one pin back. Well, enjoy your letters, too—so write a splendid way.

Another thing I wanted to bring to your attention again, is the Essay Contest which is being conducted by the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurstate manager. Mr. Lear is offering fifteen dollars in gold, (ten dollars about it.

Aunt Patience essay written by Junior Cooperators on the subect, "Why My Daddy Should Have Life Insurance With the Farmers' Union Company."

The rules are very simple. First, each participant must be a member of the Junior Cooperators. Second, the essays should not exceed five hundred words in length. Third, the contest will close June 1st. The judges will be selected from the officers of the State Farmers Union at Salina.

It isn't very long until June 1st now—only about two weeks. So write yours NOW and send it in—you may be one of the prize winners. You all write such good letters that it's going to be hard to choose the winners, if the essays are half as well written and interesting.

I wonder if any of you have any suggestions as to how we can better our page-make it more interesting, instructive. Remember, it's your Club and your department and I want join the Junior Cooperators. I am in you to help me make it just what you the seventh grade. I am 14 years old.

during vacation, which some of you I'll send your pin and book very soon. may have thought of and which others of our Club could use—about the books vou're reading-your pets-in fact, I'm interested in everything you're doing. Don't become so busy since school is out that you forget Aunt Patience.

Overbrook, Kansas.

May 3, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

May 3, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine. My mother is a mem- Please send me a pin. I would like to ter from school. My birthday is on got the time. Your member, Caroline Schuckman.

6839. Girls' Dress.
Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and
5 years. A 3 year size requires
1% yard of 32 inch material.
To trim with bias binding requires 2% yards 1½ inch wide. Price 15c.

6342. Ladies' Dress. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 86, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 88 inch size requires 81/2 yards of 39 inch material together with 1% yard of con-trasting material for the blouse and facing. The underbody of lining requires 1 yard 32 inches wide. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1939 BOOK OF FASHIONS. Containing 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

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT
Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmer's Union who writes a letter for publication can be a naember of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the child must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons.

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

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

It hope you all liked our department last week—you see, taking out the membership list gave us as let of the membership list gave us as let of was a public cannot all the list of names. I will try to was musually good—I hope you're all one work and the list of the boys and girls write to me away without being absolute of the boys and girls write to me hope averal new membership is gave us as let of the membership list gave us as let of the membership list gave us as let of the boys and girls write to me hope you're all little to work and public cannot have a saved it.

You know, I don't believe you greatly and the properties of the work of all the lessons of the boys and girls write to me hope you weal the list of names. I will try to see a deep the properties of the boys and girls write to me hope and public distinct the membership is gave us as let of the membership list gave us as let of the membership list gave us as let of the boys and girls write to me hope you're all the same week. Pleas have some of the boys and girls write to me hope you will be to how the public cannot have a published in the same will be to home the public cannot have a published in the same will be to home the published on the public cannot have a published in the same will be to home the public cannot have an advantage of the public cannot have a p

Aunt Patience. Alma, Kansas.

book. Did you have a nice time while although I didn't expect it. I am going to try and get all the lessons that I can. Did you have a happy May 3, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Thanks ever Easter? I sure did. I think it would so much for the pencil. I think it's pretty. Have there been any lessons in the March and April issues? I thought I would get a poorer grade but I am glad I did not. I will try lessons. I will close for this time. write again soon. Hoping to see a lesson in the paper to send in more lessons this year. Well, I am in a hurry and must close. soon, your niece, Maebelle Fink

Dear Elizabeth: I'm surely glad you liked the pencil-I thought it was nice, too. There was a lesson in the March issue-did you miss it? Your grade was very good-do try to get in all the lessons this year. They're all worthwhile. May 2, 1930 you saved. Write again. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience: I wo want most.

We have quite a few letters this week—some from those who are already members, and others from new Please send me a pin and a book. Your lessons.

And school is out now, so I will have plear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your Club. I see that there are a lot of letters that I am interested in. I sure will take interest in your classes. Will you send me a pin and

Box 76, Munjor, Kans. Dear Bertha: I think that our letters are interesting, too, and I'm glad you find them so. I hope you noticed the lesson in last week's paper-your pin and book will be sent this week. April 28, 1930. RFD Box 107 Write me soon again.

Aunt Patience: Dear Aunt Patience: I am 15 years

Clifton, Kansas. May 4, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine. Did you hang any Dear Caroline: We all welcome you to our Club! Of course I'll send you notice my name is not on the list but a pin, and I'll include the book, too, suppose you forgot all about it. Well, another letter soon.

I guess I had better quit and feed

Aunt Patience.

send the lessons in this summer, at the chickens. Yours truly, least, while there's no school. You Marguerite Clevenger. least, while there's no school. You can do that, can't you? Let us hear Marguerite Clevenger.

Dear Marguerite: I'm very well and I'm glad you are, too. No, I didn't hang any May baskets, either, but I saw some girls hanging some beautiful ones. Our May lesson was published last week—I hope you saved it. May 2, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience :I received my pencil a few days ago and was very glad to get it. I will try to workemore glad to g essons now that school is out. You the book and pin pleased you. Write see, while I was in school I had to me again and tell me about the things study hard for the county examination you're doing this vacation. Aunt Patience. and will also try to make better grades. I will now have to close. I hope we have a lesson again soon.

Alta Vista, Kans. lot of time to spend on the lessons Union? I will be 9 years old the

right in deciding to try for better grades—the only way we can ever get anywhere, is by trying to better the things—even the good things—we've done in the past. Please let us hear from you again.

Aunt Patience

Rrewster, Kansas,

Brewster, Kansas,

Aunt Patience

Brewster, Kansas,

Dear Vera Maxine: Indeed, we're on the field some. He calls me Jimmie when I have my Unionally on I can drive four horses, the properties of t

Patience.

kee, Kansas, May 3, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Hello, everybody! How are you? I am just fine. My Father belongs to the Farmers' Union and I would like to join your department. I will try to get all the lessons if you send me a pin and

Russell 'Nickelson. Dear Russel: I'm awfully glad you want to join our club—your pin and book will be sent at once. I hope you be nice to print the Membership Roll just once a month. As that would make more room for the letters and member I like to hear from you—and Aunt Patience.

Oswego, Kansas. May 3, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am eleven RFD 3, Box 40.

Dear Maebelle: It's always fun to get anything we don't expect—when it's pleasant—isn't it? I'm glad you liked the prize and that you had a happy Easter. I had a very nice one, too. We've carried out the suggestion of so many of you, that we print the Membership Roll once a month and we've decided to have it on the first Thursday of each month. We had a lesson in last week, too, which I hope you saved. Write again.

May 3, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am eleven years old and will be in the sixth grade next year. I would like to be a member of the Junior Co-operators. And I hope to be a member of the Farmers' Union some day. My sister belongs to the Junior Co-operators and you sent her two books and pins instead of one. Would you care if I kept one of them and you won't have to go to the trouble of sending me another. I will try hard to study Club. I will try to get my lessons.

week—some from those who are already members, and others from new all—if it were possible, I'd really like to hear from each member at least to hear from each member at least once a month! Write and tell me how you're spending your vacation—about you're spending your vacation—about any schemes for making extra money during vacation which some of the arguments. I hope you saved the lesson we had last week—be sure to send it in.

James Nicolay.

I ske that I am interested in your sister two books and pins, if that made you destore a lot of letters that I am interested in. I sure will take interest in your lessons. Will you send me a pin and book? I am 16 years old and my father is a good member of the Farmers Union. I sure will try to get my lessons. My address is, and write us soon again.

James Nicolay.

And I intend to send in the lessons. And I intend to send in the lessons. Will you send me a pin and books and pins, if that made you destored to have you. Just think in. I sure will take interest in your lessons. Will you send me a pin and book? I am 16 years old and my father is a good member of the Farmers Union someday, too—and I hope you'le decided to become one of us. I hope you saved the lesson we had last week—be sure to send it in.

James Nicolay.

We're glad to have you. Just think to have you we're glad to have you. Just think we're glad to have you. Just think to become a member of our Club. Time to study the lessons. We're glad to have you. Just think to become a member of our Club. Time to study the lessons. We're glad to have you. Just think to become a member of our Club. Time to study the lessons. And I member of our Club. Time to study the lessons. And I member of our Club. Time to study the lessons. I had sent your sister two we're glad to have you. Just think to become a member of our Club. Time to study the lessons. I had sent your sister two we're glad to have you. Just think to become a member of our Club. Time to study the we're glad to have you. Just think to be a member of the farmers mistake and sent your sister two to become a member of our Club Aunt Patience.

Osage City, Kansas May 6, 1930. Dear Aunt, Patience: As I want to Dear Aunt Patience: As I want to in my essay to Mr. Lear. I hope I join the Farmers Union Junior Co- win a prize. I didn't get 500. I got operators, I am thirteen years of age 202. I couldn't think of enough reaand am completing my grade school sons to fill 500 words in. The lessons course. I will be glad to answer the will be in this week's paper, won't questions and do the best I can. Please they? I passed in the 7th grade, send me the pin and note book. Hop-Will close for this time. Goodbye. ing you much success in the future, Your niece, sincerely yours,

please send me the lessons? I am 12 and in the 7th grade. I go to Centennial School. I live 1 mile and a quarter from school. My birthday is on cert the time. I send books to those that do not indicate the did not have time to make the baseless and in all of the lessons on because I haven't limit to send them in. Because I haven't limit to send in all of the lessons on because I haven't limit to send in all of the lesson because I haven't limit to send them in the lesson because I haven't limit to send them in the lesson because I haven't limit to send the lesson Marian Nichols.

Elmdale, Kansas. May 7, 1930.

My birthday is in October, too—I think that is one of the prettiest months of the whole year. I'm glad April 29, 1930. months of the whole year. I'm glad to have you as a member. I'll send a Junior member of the Farmers your book and pin soon.

Viola Eicher.

Aunt Patience

Wells, Kansas.

May 3, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I have been

Dear Aunt Patience: I have been

Dear Viola: What a nice, newsy letter you write! Wasn't that a nice you and your brother for members of the Junior Co-operators. I am so sorry to hear of your accident and I hope you're feeling well, not. You'll think anyone who goes to school for I think anyone who goes to school for please write ago.

Novert Nickelson.

Dear Robert: I'm very glad to have you will succeed in getting some of the Junior Co-operators. I am so sorry to hear of your accident and I hope you're feeling well, not. You'll receive your pin and book very soon— please write ago.

The propert Nickelson.

Dear Robert: I'm very glad to have you will succeed in getting some of the Junior Co-operators. I am so sorry to hear of your accident and I hope you're feeling well, not. You'll receive your pin and book very soon— please write ago. Dear Robert: I'm very glad to have you will succeed in getting some of the girls and boys around your home you saved the one we had in last week's paper. I wish your grandfather could bring you up to see us some time. Write us again.

Aunt Patience. Wichita, Kans., R. No. 1

May 8, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am 11 years old and will be in the 7th grade next Dear Aunt Patience: How are you book. I was in the fourth grade this by now? I am just fine. I received my prize and sure must thank you for it. As I am delighted to get it, although I didn't expect it. I am 9 years old. Your loving nephew, Puscell Nickelson. live on a 250 acre farm. I will try yery hard to get my lessons. With

Evelyn Mae Newell.

Dear Evelyn Mae: I'll be very glad o send you your pin and book—and hope you'll like being a Junior Cooperator. I suppose you have quite a few pets you're fond of—write and tell us about them. I know you will

Osawatomie, Kans. May 7, 1930. carefully. Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending

Evelyn Barrett. Dear Evelyn: Congratulations on

sons. I received the book and pin you sent me and I think it is very nice and wish to thank you for it. I notice my name is not on the list but May 3, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending my lessons in No. 2 and 3. I have been busy and hadn't time to send

Your friend,

Robert R. Wells.

Dear Robert: I enjoyed your letter so much—I'd like to see your little chickens—I know they must be sweet.

My birthday is in October, too—I think that is an october, too—I

Williamsburg, Kansas,
April 25, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: My father belongs to the Farmers Union. I want to join the club. I see three letters from Williamsburg. I am 10 years forty minutes, train, cut in larves and ray in the bottom of pastry-lined pie tin. Add rhubarb, sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon mixed together. Dot top with butter. Wet edges of lower crust, cover with top crust and bake

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE KANSAS UNION FARMER WEERLI EXCHARGE
If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they
should advertise in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per
issue. If run 4 times 10c per word for the four issues. 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.

FOR SALE—Red Poll Bulls nineteen and nine months old. G. S. Duncan, Belleville, Kansas. Rt. No. 4.

FOR SALE—Certified Pink Kafir, germination 95%. \$1.25 bu, at bin. Sacked F. O. B. 3 cents in less than 100 lbs. 100 lbs and over 2 1-2 cents. J. F. Komarek, Bavaria, Box 30.

REGISTERED GREYHOUNDS, Track and coursing Dogs—G. W. Betterson, 208 N. Des Moines, Salina, Kansas. FOR SALE: Baldwin and Gleaner Com bine. H. W. Porth, Winfield, Kans. Hedge and Catalpa posts for sale, carlots. Box 708, Winfield, Kans.

MISCELLANEOUS HAIL INSURANCE

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

get them in. Send me the pin, too. My school was out April 18th. Well, I will close. Yours truly, Eloise Davis.

Dear Eloise: I'm glad you've decided to join our Club—why don't you Williamsburg Junior Cooperators have a meeting and learn to know each other this summer? The lessons are printed in the paper, one each month, usually. Yes, indeed, I'll send your book and pin next week. Have a good time this vacation-but don't forget to write us occasionally.

Aunt Patience

April 30, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I wrote in for

a mistake in spelling your name. I'll see that it is corrected before we publish our June list of members. much! Did you like your pin book? You liked our lesson week, I know. Be sure to study it

This is not the Kansas I had pictured I had thought it would be flat and With endless fields of waving

wheat and cornsmug complacent housewife Furnishing the world with bread. Instead—
These rolling hills delight me,
Patterned as they are With fields of varied green, And warm brown earth

Upturned to greet the sky, And every little pond and stream With gracious trees shield it from the thirsty sun. Why didn't someone tell me? No, I'm really glad For this surprise-

This unexpected beauty That lies everywhere In this Kansas. Camille Waggaman Brown. RECIPES UTILIZE DRIED FRUITS
Half and Half Pie

1½ cups peaches, 1½ cups rhubarb cubes, 14 cup peach liquid, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 4 teaspoon cinnamon. 4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter.

Wash peaches in hot water, boil ter ninutes, drain, cut in halves and lay now that school is out, won't we? You'see, your wish has been granted—we had a lesson last week. You're

Osage City, Kans.

May 5, 1930.

Onion: I will be 9 years old the Courth Grade. I see three letters of from Williamsburg. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. Please old and in the lessons. I will try to attract the fifth grade. Please old and in the fifth

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas Room 208 Farmers Union Bids. Farmers Union Managers Association
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Apricot Pudding % pound dried apricots, Cinnamon toast, %cup sugar,

3 egg meringue. Soak the apricots overnight. Stew, until tender and add the sugar. Arrange squares of cinnamon toast in the bottom and around the sides of a pudding dish. Pour in the boiling hot apricots, cover the dish so that no steam can escape and cool gradually. Chill and cover the top with meringue.

Jellied Prunes 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin. ½ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, % cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon julce, % pound prunes,

2 cups water, Wash the prunes, soak overnight in nave to go to the trouble of sending me another. I will try hard to study the lessons. Well, I will close for the interest the lessons. Well, I will close for this time. Yours truly,

Dear Edward Schmidt.

Dear Edward: I'm glad I made a mistake and sent your sister two lessons as member of our Club.

Dear Aunt Patience: I wrote in for your send a book and a pin. I saw you to send a book Dear James: I'm so sorry I made juice. Follow standard directions for

¼ pound figs. ¼ pound seeded raisins,

1/2 cup water, 1-3 cup sugar.
Chop figs and raisins. Cook in the water until the figs are tender. Add sugar and cook slowly until it thickens. Cool before using. Put between layers of cake. Frost top with white soing.

Fruit Cookies 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 egg,

1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 5 cups sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt. Cream the sugar with fat, add the egg well beaten, the sour milk and soda, the lemon flavoring, the flour and the salt. The dough should be thick enough to roll very thin. Cut

in rounds and between each two put a teaspoon of filling.

½ cup chopped fruit (figs, dates or raisins), 7 raisins),
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1/2 teaspoon sugar,
1/2 cup water.
1/2 cook these ingredients together un-

til thick. Bake cookies in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for ten or fifteen minutes. Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

There was a child who went forth and what that child saw became a part of him for a moment, for an hour, or for endless cycles of years.

Walt Whitman.

Anyone who can brood chicks successfully can raise turkeys. The same methods of feeding can be used; the same methods of sanita-tion can be followed; and the same equipment that works with chicks can be used with turkeys.







C. OF C. DISOWNS IT'S IN-FANT CAPPER AFFIRMS

(continued from page 1)
time. That is what it will mean if
the congress heeds the resolution
adopted by the Chamber of Comada exports about two and one-half merce of the United States

"Because the problem has got to be solved, not only in the interest of the farmer but of the country as a whole. One of the underlying causes of the recent slump in business with consequent unemplayment and disconsequent under the design and disconsequent unemplayment and disconsequent unemplayment and disconsequent unemplayment and disconsequent unemplayment and disconsequent under the design and disconsequent under tress, is the loss in purchasing pow- of unbiased market experts that the quent unemployment and dis-

His Credit's Getting Thin of the country could go on prospering indefinitely even if agriculture was

covery was largely forced upon it through organized labor and certain more goods to well paid and prosperous workmen than it can to underpaid workmen making just barely enough to buy the bare necessities of life. economic forces—that it can sell

Income Ratio Cut by Half Business on the scale this country has come to know does not prosper on the sale of necessities for today alone. It depends upon sale of com-

forts and luxuries and of permanent improvements for the future. Before the war period agriculture never received less than one-fifth of the annual income of the United States as a whole. Since the postwar deflation it has been getting around one-tenth of the annual in-

From a Purely Business Viewpoint "Purely from a business viewpoint, it will pay the country—manufacturer, merchant, banker, transportation, and labor-to put agriculture on a paying basis. Adjust our economic structure so that the farmer has purchasing power, and you will have added a tremendously big market for the products of the industrial sections of this country. To my mind the farmers of this country offer a be used as a balance wheel for domespotential market for American-made manufactured goods just as large, at least, as much as the foreign markets we are trying to capture.

"That is one of the reasons I say the action of the Chamber of Commerce was not only unfair, but also unfortunate. If the business men of this country want to repeal the working plan of the farm act, they should and they obviously won't stand for at least suggest a better one-and they might remember this is their own plan, not the farmers, nor the congress' plan.—Topeka Sunday Capi-

E. G. SCHIEFELBUSCH GIVES ENTERTAINING TALK OVER WIBW

(Continued on page one)
pense entailed. This \$2.00 expense for membership is insignificant when one considers that the association pays the legitimate market prices to the producer and that every cent of profit above the setting up of rea-sonable reserves is paid back to the mands, the more acres there are on member in patronage dividends in which it can be profitably grown.

proportion to the amount of products

There is, clearly, a price at which the interest on its stock and patronage

come a member of the Farmers Union is a very small item when one considers the advantage the farmer remeetings with their social and educaand a stockholder in its business institutions, he has a voice and vote and is eligible to hold any position in the organization from doorkeeper in uses.

a local union to the National Presi-

Farm Board. Our Government is the favor it shows the wheat grower. asking—more, it is urging—every A very finely balanced situation, it asking—more, it is urging—every A very finely balanced situation, ft farmer in the United States to be- is true, but not impossible if the organization It is rapidly forming intelligence and fairness as control the policies of the steel producers, for the Farm Board says "the next move is the farmers'." The Farmers Business

Organization It is rapidly forming intelligence and fairness as control the policies of the steel producers, for example.

The Board Has "Butted In" on Business come a member of some cooperative Union is rapidly casting its fortunes

E. F. Schiefelbusch, Pres., (Sheef' el bush)
Farmers Union Cooperative Produce & Creamery Assn.

A political victory, a rise of rents, A political victory, a rise of rents, the recovery of your sick or the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event raises your spirits, and you think good days are preparing for you. Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles. With its pet projects, importuning of wealth and land monopoly by a long triangle of the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those who revered his memory and work here on earth. Jefferson feared the fate of the common people who were being oppressed by the concentration of wealth and land monopoly by a limit of the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those of the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those functions had all been promised help. The Board was no sooner organized that the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those functions had all been promised help. The Board was no sooner organized that the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those functions had all been promised help. The Board was no sooner organized that the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those functions had all been promised help. The Board was no sooner organized the failure of democracy and the democratic party. I was commanded by him to carry a message to those functions had all been promised help. The Board was no sooner organized the failure of democracy and the democracy and the

HAS THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD FAILED IS THE QUESTION

er of the nearly one-third of popula-tion dependent upon agriculture for been much more drastic had the Farm Board not stepped in with buying or-ders, for the almost unlimited buying power back of these orders was a "It looked for a few years after threat of what might happen should bears again begin with lower prices tom prices. True, with lower prices, many speculators carrying lines of operating at a steady loss. The farmer sustained his buying power by borrowing. He is about borrowed out,
and his buying power pretty much
limited to his day to day and hand
to mouth needs.

"Business has discovered—the discovery was largely forced upon it would have followed an energetic bear movement-perhaps financed by

refers to the orderly month-by-month distribution of each year's crop so that the farmer who sells in August or April will receive practically the same money for his crop, carrying charges, of course, being taken into onsideration.

Farm Board Seeks a Broader Stabilization

But there is another and broader staple crops as wheat and cotton can supplied with these staples at prices which are at no time so high as to create a consumer resentment, nor so low as to wipe out profits for the producer. In order to accomplish this, the Board must work toward controlled production and toward a closely controlled surplus which may during these early months of tic prices.

One political aspect of the Farm Board problem is often overlooked. The producers of agricultural staples are decidedly in the minority when it comes to counting votes. The consumers are in the majority. Any policy which is to have long-term success must appeal to the consumers as fair, very much of an increase in living

It Is Studying Production Costs The Farm Board is said to have set classes of farms.

We all know that there are these

differences in costs, and that the the Federal Farm Board. he delivers. We are proud to say that average wheat crop required for dothe association has been able to pay mestic consumption within the United States will all show a profit if grown interest on its stock and patronage dividends have amounted to really substantial sums per year to our largest producers.

The \$4.75 which is required to become a member of the Farmers Union to the

just what that price should be, for conditions are constantly changing. ceives when joining the organization. Improved methods of wheat culture He not only is eligible to membership are constantly being adopted, and the in our Produce Association but he is weather comes in to complicate the in line for membership in any of our local business institutions throughout wheat can be grown at each of these the State and is entitled to member- different standards of cost, it will not ship and benefits from the Farmers be impossible to decide on what max-Union Jobbing Association, Farmers imum cost—and therefore what price Union Live Stock Commission Company, Farmers Union Insurance Company (both property and life) beside to the consumers. All land for which pany (both property and life) beside to the cost of production for wheat is the Union's local, state and business greater than normal, must be considered submarginal land, in so far as tional programs. Then, too, if one is a member of the Farmers Union and if no more than this normal the raising of wheat is considered, price can be expected, its owners will automatically drop wheat for other crops or put their land into other

The Balance-Wheel Surplus As a necessary corollary to this of our organization. The spirit of cooperation is in the air. We have now a National Marketing Act being administered through the National Farm Board. Our Government is problem is attacked with the same

One other mistake is being charg-Union is rapidly casting its fortunes with the efforts of the Farm Board.

There are several excellent farm organizations in Kansas all doing good work and we are glad to be able to say that a kindly feeling exists among all of them but we take the privilege to say at this time that if there is any farmer listening to this of power to the Board, should be anxious to see these powers exercised. There has been constant political interference, therefore, on the part of the men who were in a very true sense the employers to whom the Farm Board had to report, and we all know what happens when a fellow doesn't give some attention to what his boss suggests.

Hughes to succeed Judge Taft as a member of the supreme bench of these United State of America. So great an impression was made upon the writer that it resulted in a vision or a dream.

Thomas Jefferson appeared at midnight at my bedside and proceeded to talk in a serious but kindly voice of the failure of democracy and the

help. Time for the establishment of sound policies could not be taken for many of the requests were put before the Board as emergencies that had to he most at a recommendation of the requests were put before the policies and multi-millionaires.

"You must establish a new democtation of workers forced to fold their hands are their level and see their level are suffer for the message I am giving you. The crisis is upon you, monopoly is causing unemployment, this great army of workers forced to fold their hands are their level and the policies could not be taken for millionaires and multi-millionaires.

"You must establish a new democratic policies that had to recommend the policies could not be taken for millionaires and multi-millionaires."

Com- last times as much wheat as we do. It was North American wheat that Eu- was North American wheat which was North American wheat which was North American wheat which was North American who was North American who was North American who was N decisions were made which hindsight has shown to be wrong. The Board wisely took this precaution, however, almost from the first. It emphasized time and again that the decisions it men to destroy whole cities and armies. Invention, progress in the arts and science of war is far greater than of the people, you will set labor free. wisely took this precaution, however, almost from the first. It emphasized time and again that the decisions it was making were not to be considered precedents for the future—that permanent policies could only be laid down after a certain amount of experimentation, and that it asked to be judged on the basis of years of results rather than on the snap decisions the circumstances seemed to compel.

men to destroy whole cities and armies. Invention, progress in the arts and you will have a government of the people. You will set labor free, all the world will rejoice and follow. I must return from whence I came, go and must install a true government of Democracy, both economic and political, or a destructive war is unavoidable." What must we do to be saved I asked this kind but stern personage whom I easily recognized as Thomas Jefferson who framed our schools. Youth will make the change

thing they needed.

There has been a certain brusqueness has not helped the situation either.

The Board Asks Time Trying to survey the entire situation impartially, however, we feel ense in which the marketing of such that private businesses are making too much of acts which they are not be made more orderly. Several of warranted in considering representathe recent statements made by Farm tive of the permanent policies of the Board members show that they are working toward a plan which will make for orderly marketing on the broader basis of keeping the nation the Board was commissioned to encourage the establishment of co-operative distributing organizations, farmer owned, to take the place of privately owned organizations. Lessons the Year Has Taught

Summing up, the "mistakes" which the Federal Farm Board has made existence will perhaps prove, in the long view, to have been as inexpensive a means of education as the agricultural and business community has had a right to expect.

The old, old lesson that prices cannot be fixed without consideration of world conditions has been emphatically brought home. Thus the agricul-tural world has been the better prepared to accept the old, old lesson that only through controlled production can fair profits be assured. Another lesson which these recent

events have taught-though how efnecessary, to restrain excessive use of the powers the law has given to

for co-operative efforts in handling mutual tasks. In short, out of the year's expericontinues, can stand toward agriculture in much the same relation as the executive committee of a trade association does toward its members. None are compelled to follow the implica-tions of the facts that the association will not submit to such oppression,

uncovers, but they find it wise to you cannot have peace under the con-Policies thus worked out can mean much for all our people, and not for the farmers alone. Stabilized agriculture with, where possible, surpluses in storage to serve as balance wheels between supply and demand will help to stabilize prices. More than this, however, stabilized agriculture, always enjoying in the aggregate a fair degree of prosperity, will help to stabilize national consumer demand. Put farm buying power on a definiteeven, upward trend and you have done much to assure steady employ-ment for manufacturer, miner, railroad man, and merchant.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

THOMAS JEFFERSON COMES
TO A HENRY GEORGE DISCIPLE
AT MIDNIGHT IN A DREAM

We had been told that Thomas Jeffeson was much opposed to a supreme court appointed by the president realizing that it was in the interests of the aristocracy of the day. Now for the first time so far as I know an out spoken attack has been made by privilege to say at this time that if there is any farmer listening to this broadcast who is not a member of a farm organization, we again cordially invite you to become a member of the Farmers Union, believing that its program is broad enough to meet your social, educational and marketing sored this, that, and the other grants over the arrange of congress upon the character of our supreme court. Charges have been made that President Hoover have been members of congress upon the charthan that the politicians who sponsored this, that, and the other grants of power to the Board, should be anx-

of the failure of democracy and the

racy or perish" were his words to me.

Continuing he said, "It is no time necessities with overproduction all Be it further resolved the

judged on the basis of years of results rather than on the snap decisions the circumstances seemed to compel.

Now, as a result of some of these decisions, we are confronted with well-established cases where private businesses have suffered because of what seems, in some cases at least, to have been undue support of their co-operative competitors. In one case at least, a co-operative competitors. In one case at least, a co-operative has based its plea for members on an alleged promise from the Board of funds with which to establish an extensive cooperative buying organization through which the farmers would get everything they needed.

Dollitical, or a destructive war is unavoidable." What must we do to be avoidable." What must we do to be saved if asked this kind but stern personage whom I easily recognized as Thomas Jefferson who framed out the people to spread the great reforms needed, continue your efforts toward causing the study of these questions in schools. Youth will make the change if given a chance to study the true are an aremedy for increasing progress. In some cases at least, to have been undue support of their to have been undue oppression in other countries, where they have had a rule from above as Also there is no question of doubt now exists in your country. Purity about the embarrassment of private in politics can only come from the grain buyers who could not get any election of officers especially that of business as long as the Government-aided organizations were paying sas senator, John J. Ingalls, once demore than the market price for wheat. clared "Purity in politics an irrides-There has been a certain brusqueness cent dream." Another of your brillin the Farm Board's attitude to the lant Kansas senators, J. R. Burton, privately financed grain trade which declared "the president through his power of appointments had a greater

ower than any King or Potentate on earth." After Burton's release from the Irontown jail of St. Louis county he very plainly told you of the po-litical aristocracy in Washington and congress were mere figure heads, owing to the appointative system. He stated that the president could ruin the legislator's standing in his home country by taking from him the right to appoint postmasters and other of-Jefferson declared we must decentralize our government if we were to have a true democracy or a rule of the people. Many of the old school democrats would gladly fol-low and support a party that would champion Jeffersonian democracy or a government for the working people where labor was sacred to the producer and not taken to build an upper class of millionaires and where the middle class are being rapidly crowdmiddle class are being rapidly crowd-ed into a lower class with a bare ex-istence from their labor. It possed A. No. W the Progressive Party fail I asked, under Roosevelt.'s leadership? He replied there was no radical or fundamental change proposed by this party in your government. There must be two amendments to the constitution, one the election of all public officers by the people, the other, abolish the "Terrible T's" Taxes and Tariff. The The Farm Board is said to have set in motion machinery for a thorough study of the costs of production of staple crops. It is interested not only in what wheat can be raised for under the most favorable circumstances, or on the other hand, what it costs a small farmer under unfavorable circumstances to grow a bushel of wheat. It is seeking, rather, for data on production cost for all classes of farms.

events have taught—though how effectively it has been learned is a question—is that political interference brings trouble. The business world too, has had an opportunity to see what may be involved in a drastic application of the new law. They have been aroused to vigorous protest—perhaps too vigorous to be diplomatic—but are now awake to the need of concerted action, if that be needed or destruction of life and property will shortly occur which will retard civilization many cur which will retard civlization many years in its upward march toward freedom and justice and to peace and

Long-Term Orderly Marketing Seems
Nearer
Out of the actions of the Board—labor must be set free, land must be onfused and apparently at cross purposes as some of these actions have been—seems to be growing a body of policies which are economically sound, but which will take years in their introduction. Some real progenty and I warn you that officers must be set free, and must be collibration for the people by the collection of all economic rent instead of taxes. Tariffs must be abolished. The prophet, Henry George, has shown this great truth in Progress and Povers seems also to have been made be alerted expecially the suprementation. their introduction. Some real prog-ress seems also to have been made in organizing the farm community court as I well knew when writing the crisis is upon you, monopoly of the sent to the family of the deceased, that means of production or land and capithey be spread in the minutes of this Loconstitution for the people. ments and trials seems to be growing tall is causing great unemployment. cal and a copy printed in the Kansas Unup a force which, if this progress Machinery could and should be a lon Farmer. blessing. The army of unemployed is increasing at the rate which will cause it to number not less than ten million within the next decade. You

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD (continued from page 2) here it might have been going on now Q. Have you been getting this into

hape personally? A. This started years before I came with the Board. Q. Doesn't the Act charge the Board

with that sort of thing? A. The Board can make recom mendations but when it gets through that nearly all of the members of they have to be referred back to Condum stuff I was talking about, all of which wouldn't follow in an independent agency, free to go and do as it pleased, to use income for whatever purpose it thought was useful.

Q. The milling group seems rather disposed to go along with you. A. I think very much so. There is one question none of you has asked me which I expected you to. There have been stories the last few days of the Stabilization Corporation dumping grain abroad. You had it up here once before. It was denied. There was not a word of truth in it. But some

Q. You are exporting wheat?
A. No. What is being exported is some bought at the seaboard, sold by regular exporters, what little there was of it, there wasn't much, I think Barnes himself handled one lot.

Q. It was sold at the world price? A. It was sold at the market on the day it was sold. Not a bushel has been sold at any other price. The story came in yesterday from three different directions. That story-somebody is busy with it, but it is absolutely without foundation of fact.

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE Where, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst Michael Bux, father of Brothers John Bux Jr. and Herman Bux;

Now be it therefore resolved that we nembers of Piqua Union Local 2151, of the Kansas Farmers Union herewith respectfully pay tribute to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Kansas Farmers Union herewith respectfully pay tribute to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy. Be it furthermore resolved that we

cause copies of these resolutions to be

W. L. Habiger Henry Kipp

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Where, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom, has called from our mids ditions prevailing and must take heed

3 Contains no Bran or Shorts.

4 Contains not to exceed 3% Crude Fibre.

5 Contains 24 Ingredients.

6 You can start feeding when Chicks are 24 to 30 hours old.

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Growing Mash
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HLACTER YEAS - MINREL-DIETT

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

Contains Hi-Lactik Yeast Gluconated.

Contains Success Minrel-Diett.

न्ताववस्य

Mrs. Carrie Askew, wife of Brother John

Therefore be it resolved that the men

Be it further resolved that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in

Farmers Union Managers Meeting at Kansas City, May 21-22. Be it resolved that a copy of these esolutions be sent to the bereaved famly, the Kansas Union Farmer St. John's News, County Capital, Macksville Enter-

Prize Winning Stock At A Bargain

Nemaha County, Seneca, Kansas C. H. Wempe, Prop.



t Books, Remittance Books, Order Check Books, Letter Heads, State- ers Union Mutual Life Insurance The GLOBE IMPRINT
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NOTICE

Mrs. Harry Neill

DR. J. M. GAUME

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infreesyrings with
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rectified Vegerings veglide free upon request.

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Bectal

Why suffer long-erf My Ambulant method, so mild no loss of time except coming to my effice, no hospital bills. If your case is ac-cepted I GUAR-ANTEE a cure.

Miss Ruth Waters

Be Assured of Satisfaction-

Ship your cream to the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery—Market prices paid—Honest weights and tests given—For further information, see your local station manager or write direct to the Kansas City Plant.

> Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5e Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c Constitutions . Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books 50c Farmers' Union Song Load Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50e

Farmers Union Buttons25c Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Hapenee in Postage and Labor. WRITE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

HAIL

Have You Protected Your Crops Against

Fail

If Not, NOW is the Time

A Word in Time May Save You Dollars

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

Fire Lightning

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Service Above All!

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

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

Patronize YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company