

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



NUMBER 7

VOLUME XXIV

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

# FARM SURPLUS SHOULD REMAIN

Radio Speech By E. H. Everson, President South Dakota Farmers'

Ladies and gentlemen of the radio

There seems to be more and more confusion as time goes on as to solv-ing the farmers' marketing problems On August 12th a telegram sent to fourteen governors of the cotton growers in those states to plow up every third row of cotton. The Board pointed out that the estimated yield of fifteen million bales this year together with the carry over would fur-nish a supply of about twice the sounds like a ridiculous proposal, when we consider the fact that millions and her 24 1931. Background material. millions of dollars of taxpayers' money has been spent through the Depart- not a formal statement.

production of cotton. to do the things that millions upon millions of taxpayer's money has been spent to prevent the boll wevil from help raise the price of corn. doing. Why don't they tell the farmers to hold one-half of their cotton Board loan money on stored corn? they sell than they will receive for all of it by dumping it on the market as is their usual custom? Next year they might have a crop failure and if they should, wouldn't they feel foolish after having plowed up one third of their crop this year? Why don't they tell the farmers that it is the volume of their products, which they place of their products, which they place of their products, which they place of their products.

It is my contention that the way there. to stabilize the price of farm com-modities is to regulate the flow of them? these commodities to market in an orderly way and the place for the farm surplus is right on the farm un-

# Rex Lear to Broadcast Over WIBW October 2 CHINESE WHEAT

Salina, Kans., Sept. 29.—Rex Lear, state manager of the Farmers' Union Life Insurance Company will speak Friday night, October 2, over radio station WIBW, Topeka, during Farmers' Union hour, which is broadcast from this station each Friday night.

This feature was formerly broads Union

Union

This feature was formerly broadcast on Friday nights, beginning at eight o'clock, but with this week's program, the hour has been changed to 7:15 o'clock.

## NO CORN PLAN

Aid Can Be Given In Two Ways To Corn Growers

Result Of Inspection of Wheat In Elevator "M" To Be Announced

ber 24, 1931. Background material, No. 2 Western White Wheat, to be loaded in bulk, rot a formal statement.

135,000 short tons of No. 2 Western White Wheat, to be loaded in bulk, F.O.B. United States Pacific Coast

ment of Agriculture, Agricultural colleges and Extension Forces to destroy the boll wevil and help to increase the destroy the corn plan—accept it?

A. We haven't had a corn plan yet. Q. What are you going to do with roduction of cotton.

Now the farmers are being urged the other day, but they had no plan of

Q. Didn't they propose that the

of their products, which they place upon the market within a given length of time that determines the price they are able to get for it? Why don't they teach the farmer to apply sound business principles to his industry the same as other successful industries is interested in agricultural is interested in agricultural businesses and they are still working on them. In Iowa, of course, they produce so mych and so many agricultural commodities that naturally everybody same as other successful industries is interested in agriculture—bankers, therefore the products, which they place two methods were discussed with this committee and they are still working on them. In Iowa, of course, they produce so mych and so many agricultural is interested in agriculture—bankers, they improve the product of t businessmen, everybody else who lives

Q. Are you going to loan money to

A. We can't do that. Q. If they form a cooperative mar-

# **Notice to Members**

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE signed obligations in respect of ship-ments made on each date. These temporary obligations will be consolidated by the signed obligations of the signed obligations in respect of shipments made on each date. These temporary obligations will be consolidated by the signed obligations with the signed obligations of shipments made on each date. KANSAS, OCTOBER 27, 28, 29, 30, 1931.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at Beloit on October 27, 1931 at 10:00 a, m.

The Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative be used by the buyer exclusively for the ministerial associations so that Charitable purposes in the flooded drouth relief work may be taken into Charitable purposes in the flooded drouth relief work may be taken into The Farmers Union Managers Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 27, 1931 at 1:00 p. m.

Tuesday evening will be a general get-together meeting.

Wednesday morning, October 28, 1931 at 10:00 a. m., the Farmers Union loading, at the time of proposed shipwednesday morning, october 25, 1551 at 15.50 a. in., the rathless of the rathless of the child, and members of the child, and with a few intermissions will continue in ments in accordance with the schedule tion with Red Cross efforts. While session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is set forth in item three on terms more

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate its officers and three directors. One director from each of the First, Second and Third

Friday morning will be election of officers.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to have approved by the American Commercial Attache, at Shanghai, designated to of the annual meeting.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union October 24, 1931.

2. One delegate for each county district union in good standing as above. A county and district union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union October 24, 1931. 3. One delegate for each county or district cooperative Business Associ-

ation and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting. DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDENTIALS TO A. M. KINNEY, STATE SECRETARY, SALINA, KANSAS, AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING OF THE

C. A. WARD, President.
A. M. KINNEY, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials then we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and make the work in 1929. Most of the reduction in ice much less for them than it will be if the delegates bring in their credentials cream consumption occurred in cities to the meeting.

DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America This is to Certify that Farmers ...

P. O. Address. (Alternate) who are members

P. O. Address.

.Union No. in good standing of were elected as delegates to the Twenty

Sixth Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union which meets at Beloit, Kansas, on October 27, 1931.

# SALE TERMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Not More Than One Half of Deliveries To Be In Form of Flour

Wheat and Flour to Be Used Exclusively for Charitable Purposes In Flooded Regions

The Federal Farm Board has been advised by the State Department that the Chinese National Government had announced that it would make public at 4:00 p. m., September 26, 1931, the terms of the contract for the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat by The Grain Stabilization Corporation to the Chinese Government for use in flooded areas of China. These terms

are as follows: 1. The Grain Stabilization Corporanish a supply of about twice the amount of the probable demand. This sounds like a ridiculous proposal when

> ports.
>
> 2. The seller reserves the right of furnishing not more than one-half of the above quantity in the form of flour at a comparable price. 3. Deliveries to the buyer will be made by the seller tendering wheat to the United States Pacific Coast

ports to be determined by the seller and in accordance with the following schedule; 90,000 tons during the re-mainder of September and during off the market and that they will receive more money for the half that they sell than they will receive for the half that they sell than they will receive for the receive more worked there are two ways that aid could be November to February, inclusive; and November to February, inclusive; and 60,000 tons during March.

The date of delivery during the respective months will be at the option of the buyer. The buyer will give the seller five days notice before tendering each vessel..

4. The price for each shipment will

4. The price for each shipment will be the current market price on the day of issue of ocean bills of lading F.O.B. at the port of loading.

5. The buyer will pay for the wheat or flour tendered by delivering to the designated agent of the seller, obligations of the Chinese National Government heaving the same date. ernment bearing the same date as that of the ocean bills of lading covering each shipment. Such obligations shall be payable both as to principal and interest at New York in United States gold dollars. The obligations will bear interest at the rate of 4 have no funds to loan. farm surplus is right on the farm until the demand will pay the cost of production and a reasonable profit.

A. It wouldn't be the Farm Board per cent per annum, payable on June per cent per annum, payable on J December 31, 1934, one-third thereof shall mature December 31, 1935, and sisters out on what soon will be the one-third thereof shall mature Decem-

ber 31, 1936. signed obligations in respect of ship-ments made on each date. These temas soon as practicable into three definite obligations, as set forth in item lief program if we had to pay rail-

7. The wheat and flour, if any, will areas of China,

8. American flag vessels shall used for the transportation of the wheat and of flour unless vessels of favorable to buyer than the terms of-

resentative designated by it, under open bids or other arrangements conducted and completed in a manner act for the seller.

CONSUME MORE

with 1929 by the Burea uof Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of

Agriculture. Per capita consumption of butter is clothing chest. estimated at 17.55 pounds in 1930 against 17.61 pounds in 1929; cheese 4.71 pounds against 4.62 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 16.61 pounds against 16.58 pounds; and ice

cream 2.82 gallons against 3 gallons Production of manufactured dairy products was maintained, says the bureau, despite reduced consumer buy ing power, but the products moved into consumption at lower prices than and States affected by industrial con-

Per capita consumption of butter has been increasing steadily in the United States, since the year 1914, when the bureau estimates consumption per person at 17 pounds. Increases have occurred in consumption of cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, and ice cream. Whereas each person consumed 3.04 pounds of heese in the year 1916, consumption in 1930 was 4.71 pounds; consumption of condensed and evaporated milk increased from 10.49 pounds per person in 1917 to 16.61 pounds in 1930, and

A. M. KINNEY RESIGNS

With this issue of the paper, With this issue of the paper, I am saying "Goodbye," in an official capacity, to the members of the Farmers' Union in Kansas. My resignation as Secretary-Treasurer of the Kansas Farmers' Union and editor of the Kansas Union Farmer, is in the hands of the Board and will take effect October 1st... It is with a great deal of regret that I make this announcement. But for reasons which I can no longer for reasons which I can no longer ignore, I feel that I must make this decision. The main reason for this step is the preservation of my health. In justice to myself and my family, I feel that I must get into some occupation which will not carry the load of worry and stress,

under which I have been working for the past two years. For a little over fourteen years, I have been working in some capacity for the Farmers' Union, and while it has been hard work, yet it has been work that I loved, for

my heart is in it.

I intend to hold my membership in the Farmers' Union as long as
I live and I hope that I may be able, in some way to further its cause in the future.

I want to express my appreciation to all of my friends in Kan-sas and to all the members of the Kansas Farmers' Union, for the confidence which they have shown me in the past.

-A. M. Kinney

#### News of the Drouth Relief Campaign

We believe tht we have now brought the case of the drouth sufferers of Montana and North Dakota to a point where every reader of the Herald and member of the Union understands what is the job to be done.

Probably there is no need to us further space in this paper, however, to tell the sad condition of 100,000 men, women and children who will starve and freeze unless - they are taken care of.

They have in many cases no food At least 50 per cent have no available fuel.

They have no money. In many cases their banks have ceased to function and are closed.

The banks which are still open

cold, bleak plains. The first question to settle here 6. The buyer will appoint an agent to deliver to the seller temporary freight. The question of free freight on donated supplies is now besigned obligations in respect of ships. fore the railroad executives at Chicago. If these railroads fail us, we must then organize a truck service because we could not get far with a re-

road freight costs.

D. D. Collins has begun to contact be used by the buyer exclusively for the ministerial associations so that the villages and towns of Minnesota be and Wisconsin as well as to the farm-

Donations from non-members of the we desire to confine our distribution that can solve their problems by nev to Union members-Union members fered by American flag vessels.

Arrangements for shipping shall be lief may properly go to non-member made by the buyer, through a rep- sufferers. Hungry and distressed people must be taken care of regardless of creed or organization. There are many Catholic sufferers in the drouth region, and many of them members portation with equal initiative agof the Union. We are taking steps to contact the Catholic societies in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and enlist their

aid in conjunction with churches of DAIRY PRODUCTS the Protestant denomination. We have not asked for money from Increased per capita consumption of Union members because we can not butter, cheese, condensed and evapo-rated milk, and a slight decrease in consumption of ice cream, are report-ed for the year 1930 as compared with 1930 by the Purce year Agricult market to be worth much to the seller. Thousands of our members can

spare something out of the family By the end of September our plans will be completed. We will be on the radio telling you about it, probably over WRHM here in the Twin Cities and at Bismark, N. D.

A PATHETIC LETTER FROM A FATHER Dunn Center, N. D. Aug. 30, 1931

When the Farmers Union organized at Dunn Center, we joined, but owing to crop failure, we have not paid our lues, is it possible for us to obtain

We have a few potatoes, a little flour and two cattle to keep us in contracts, keeping in mind the best food, enough I think for the winter. interests of the Farmers Union pa-But there are seven of us to clothe and not an animal of any kind or a bushel of grain to sell. I have three small boys, my wife and an aged bro-

Two weeks from now the children will be compelled by law to attend sult of cooperation through the Jobschool. With not the thread of a shoe bing Association.

## FREIGHT RATE IN-CREASE ADDS TO **FARMERS' BURDENS**

Individual Farmer Is Urged To Support His Organization's Opposition To Proposed Increase

Is the Widow With A Railroad Bond More Needy Than One With An Unprofitable Farm?

New York, Sept. 29-Granting of a 15 per cent freight rate increase to the railroads will add a tremendous burden to the present difficulties of farmers, said Fred H. Sexauer, presidnet of the Dariymen's League Cooperation Association, Inc., today in an appeal to farmers to support their organizations in the fight against higher freight rates.

"The railroads are for additional

"Is a larger percentage of railroads maintenance of state roads. going to fail than farmers?

"Is the widow with a railroad bond more needy than the widow with an unprofitable farm? "It is as sound to ask the public

to pay a higher price for milk because consumption is low as to ask for higher freight rates because traffic is light. Perhaps that is the reason for the development of the motor truck. "Failure to obtain increased rates

will probably turn the railroads attention to asking for higher taxes and tax, for the men who pay it will have to add it to their hauling bill whether that bill is for hauling from farms to markets or markets to farms. "Are railroads a mighty institution

development, cutting costs and holding on until better times, or must farmers have the burdens of the railroads upon their already overburdened shoulders to carry with their own? "Will railroads refuse to meet the development of new means of trans-

ike consideration. Farmers are the largest part of the latter group." In conclusion Mr. Sexauer urged individual farmers to support their organizations' opposition to the proposed freight rate increase.

FARMERS' UNION COAL IS BEING DELIVERED NOW

One of the outstanding cooperative services the Farmers Union Jobbing Association has been able to perform for those who believe in and practice cooperation has had to do with coal. The Jobbing Association has been able to complete contracts with many mines in different parts of the country, and thereby has arranged to get coal to suit any demand, and to deliver it to the customers at money-saving prices. Officials are constantly on the lookout for improved contracts, keeping in mind the best

Deliveries are now being made to elevators, stores and business asso-ciations all over Kansas. Those who ther all dependent on me, and I am usually crippled with rheumatism during the winter months. with the low prices which are the rebing Association.
Mr. H. E. Witham, manager of the

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Field selection of seed corn is the most effective method of controlling corn diseases. Root, stalk, and ear rot diseases of corn are best eliminated by selecting seed ears from stalks showing the least indication of disease. Selection should be made before the first killing frost in the fall.

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Field selection of seed corn is the button?

Our crops have been almost nothing since about 1927, but there is not a thing to sell this year. How we are thing to sell this year. How we are though the Farmers Union. Mr. Witham, manager of the Kansas City, announces that a new coal proposition is being developed in relation to large coal mining interests in Colorado, which will work to the advantage of those who buy coal through the Farmers Union. Mr. Witham, manager of the Kansas City, announces that a new coal proposition is being developed in relation to large coal mining interests at thing to sell this year. How we are to exist through this winter is more than a problem. It can't be done without immediate help.

R. J. Hamblis

# Nebraska Steers Top

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission company made a sale to-day of a carload of 1,223-pound steers pelonging to G. M. Warner of Furna belonging to G. M. Warner of Furnas county, Neb., at \$9.25. This is the top. Besides this carload of steers Mr. Warner had in two carloads of 1,268-pound steers that brought \$9, and a carload that sold at \$8.75 and a carload that weighed 1,168 lbs, and brought \$8.40.—Drovers Telegram.

## ASK YEAR'S TRIAL

Then Known If Gas Tax Exemption Abused

Carl Rice, of Fourth Highway Division, Says We May Be Unduly Alarmed

TOPEKA, Sept. 23 (AP)—The 1931 revenue so that they may suffer no losses, pay interest on bonds and securities and pay interest on invest-ments such as stocks," said Mr. Sex-in the opinion of Carl V. Rice, Parments such as stocks, said Mr. Sexsons, fourth division member of the City, Kan., shipped six loads during

"Farmers produce as essential a product as do the railroads. Farm mortgages also are the basis of life insurance investments and bank security lists, and there are many widows left with farms.

emption at the time of purchase from ganized in their community, and they are making it one of the most valuate tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of the state tax of three cents a gallon are making it one of the most valuate tax of the state tax of thre

was not what farmers asked for, but they had to accept it just the same.

"After the war farm prices went of the precentage of gross gasoline tax claimed as exempt. The reports of the state oil inspector show that last month 45 percent of the gross sales of gasoline were claimed to be exempt. For the first five months of the operation of the new law which permits users of agricultural and interest of the premits users of agricultural and inte

"It is my belief, from an analysis of the reports that we are becoming unduly alarmed and that the law has not yet had a sufficient test to enable us to determine if its abuse is so

general as charged.

"The operation of the new law covers the period from April first to August 30, 1931, and shows gross exemptions claimed \$1.462.848.42 for "The operation of the new law covemptions claimed \$1,462,848.42 for November, 1930, only \$112.35. It is thing compared to a grasshopper apparent that these figures do not plague.—Cooperator. represent the amounts of exempt gasoline sold in those two months. The JOBBING ASS'N. BRANCHES refunds on gasoline sold in the months of June, July and August, 1930, were "A special consideration granted to six months period. This is a higher as years, any group throws that much more burden upon those who do not receive burden upon those who do not receive that was claimed as expendent of the past five months and indicates that the percentage for an en-tire year under the new law may compare favorably with the old law when we can add the winter months to our calculations. The alarming figures paigns. Why don't both cancel their which have been published reflect the (continued on page 4) paigns. Why don't both cancel their dates and give the billion to the unemployed?

# The Market LAREDO IS WINNER OF FIRST PLACE

Seven Loads Shipped by Laredo, Mo. Shipping Association Clinches First Honors

Newly Organized Shipping Association At Ness City Wins Second Place With Six Loads

First place on the August Honor Roll was captured by the Laredo Shipping Association, Laredo, Mo., with seven loads of live stock shipped to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission during the month. The Laredo Association is managed by Don E. Page, who has been one of the most active shipping association managers coming to Kansas City for a number of years.

Second place was won by one of the new shipping associations, organized this spring. The Ness County Live Stock Shipping Association of Ness auer. The claim is made that such increase is in public interest, that railroad securities are the basis of life insurance investments, bank bond lists and widows' estates and that these should be protected.

Sons, fourth division member of the city, Kan., shipped six loads during August to win second honors. Ed Mauch is the manager of this new and lively outfit. The farmers in Ness County are behind this cooperative institution which but recently was or-The new law made provision for ex-stitution which but recently was or-mption at the time of purchase from ganized in their community, and they

"Farmers asked for relief ten years ago. They were finally given the Federal Farm Aid Act two years ago. Already a movement has started in the cities to kill that act. That act was not what farmers asked for, but they had to accept it just the same.

"Farmers Union Live Stock Shipping Association, Frankfort, Kans., Glen Leupold, manager; Gothenburg Shipping Association, Gothenburg, Neb., Paul Poggendorf, manager, and Randolph Farmers Union Cooperative Association, Randolph, Kans., Emil Samuel Commissioner Rice's statement, released today, follows:

"Friends of the state highway system in Kansas have become very much alarmed recently because of the published statements with reference to the sociation, Randolph, Kans., Emil Samuel Commissioner Rice's statement, released today, follows:

"Friends of the state highway system in Kansas have become very much alarmed recently because of the published statements with reference to the statement of the complex of the statement of the statement of the complex of the complex of the statement of the complex of the com

## SOUTH DAKOTA TRAGEDY

Here is a "Believe It or Not" story handed in by A. W. Seamans, manager of the Farmers' Union Cooperative Creamery and Produce Associa-

The story, as it is told, is that a refunds for the calendar year ending Jun. 30, 1931, of \$2,003,810.97. It is out in the field where he had been not possible, however, to compare the figures month by month as under the house. He was gone but a few mingreater restrictions on trucks. Farmers will pay much of that increased there was gone but a 1ew minindicate months in which to file his claim the pay much of that increased there was gone but a 1ew minindicate months in which to file his claim the pay much of that increased the pay much of the pay mu for refunds and then considerable time gest grasshoppers, surrounded by a might elapse before he received his million others, were pitching horsemoney from the state. For example shoes to settle the question of which we find in October, 1930, the state one would get to eat the harness. This paid refunds of \$687,224.83, and in goes to show that a drought isn't any-

REPORT GOOD BUSINESS Both branch offices of the Farmers paid in the six months period follow-ing September 30, 1930. If we take a good business, according to reports this six months period from October of officials. The change in freight to to February 28, we find that the rates has had a tendency to affect total refunds in that period of six the St. Joseph office, but in spite of portation with equal initiative as gressiveness, or must burdens be placed upon the new system that the old system can live in senile enjoy-ment of its possession of time honorment of the honorment of its possession of time honorment of the honorment of of the gross tax collections during the handling a good volume of business,

Wets and drys are going to spend

one-half billion each for national cam-

-Grantland Rice.

From the Washington Star.

### TO THE UNWHIPPED

We are the ones to watch some day, When the showdown comes at last; We who have known the harder way That led through a rougher past; We who have trained upon defeat, Battered and beaten back, As long as the heart is there to meet

The call for a new attack.

We've battled the head winds, fight by fight, In an endless jam with Fate; We've floundered on through the pit of night Where the black gales howled their hate; We've taken our beating standing up, And now with the calling drums We lift our heads, with another cup,

To the next hard scrap that comes.

Raw luck has lashed our softer roles To a new red-heart romance; It has burned the fat from around our souls And given red blood a chance; And when at last the tide has turned, With blood-stained flags unfurled We'll cut our way to the place we've earned Where the unwhipped rule the world.

## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kansas. G. E. Creitz, State Manager FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION President

C. B. Thowe. T. C. Belden. Secretary SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931



#### BETTER STOP THE LEAK

man which praised highly the way in which Secretary Mellon had guided the facture his own car? Let Mr. Ford think over that angle of his suggestion policy of reducing the national debt. Congress prescribed retirement of as much as three billion dollars of the debt by this year, but Secretary Mellon and his associates took surplus funds during the years of industrial prosperity and paid off five billions more.

That sounds like a big reduction, doesn't it? Actually, we haven't gained an inch on the debt of 1919. The declining price level has stolen every cent that has been applied to the national indebtedness. John R. Commons, of Wisconsin, says:

"Our own huge war debt has been reduced about one-third, but if we consider the fall in prices since 1920, the burden of the remaining two-thirds on the tax-payers is greater than was the whole burden at the prices of 1920. And if prices continue to fall, the burden on industry and agriculture will continue to be greater than the amount saved by further reducing the debt."

he had worried more about stopping the deflation leak in the treasury instead of putting all his attention on pouring more dollars in at the top.-Wallace's Farmer.

### THE CASE OF ELEVATOR "M"

By the time this current issue of the Herald reaches our readers, every bushel of grain in Elevator "M" will have been run and the grade of wheat contained therein will be established, also its protein content.

The grading and weighing of every carload of wheat in the elevator will have been done under the joint supervision of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission and the grain grading department of the Federal Government.

Three samples have been taken of each car, one for the Minnesota Warehouse Commission, one for the Federal Government department, and one for the Farmers Union Terminal Association.\ When the job is finished, and the record established, the Herald will begin the story of what we now know to have been a carefully developed plan to strike a blow at the Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board, and the Farmers Union Terminal Association. We promise you all it will be some story.

The final chapter, so far as the organized grain trade and their allies, A. J. Olson of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, Chas. Crandall of the Central Livestock Association, and W. S. Moscrip of the Twin City Milk Producers, are concerned, was written by State Senator Mullin, who, on Tuesday, September 15th, made formal charges to Governor Floyd Olson against the Min- us at the Topeka Fair. nesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission involving Elevator M.

Senator Mullin is a brother of W. E. Mullin. The said W. E. Mullin is a member of the grain commission firm of Mullin & Dillon company, and financial condition of the wheat farmer. Stafford County Farmers Union members of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Mullin represents a state senatorial district, in the city of Minneapolis, a city whose palaces and sky-scrapers have been built out of the exploitation of the grain fields of the Northwest.

The meaning, the purpose and the people who have made what they hoped would be a knockout attack on the Farmers Union and the Farmers Union Terminal Association, is now established. When we get through with the story, we will have the plotters all in the same bed, the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Olson of the Farm Bureau, Crandall of the Central, Moscrip of the Milk Producers, and Rumble, the official steersman of the

The sheep will be on one side and the goats on Union Herald.

#### GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR RURAL RELIEF

Abolition of the municipal commissioner's levy with the exception of the amount required for old age pensions, was announced by Premier Bracken at a meeting at Melita on September 12, as a contribution toward the relief of agricultural distress in the province. All municipalities will benefit by this repeal or suspension of land tax, including the city of Winnipeg, the amount of the tax being between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

For the special relief of the five municipalities in the southwestern part day evening, September 2, to deter-For the special relief of the five municipalities in the southwestern part mine the amount of flour, potatoes of the province where the crop was totally ruined by drought Premier and vegetables that would be needed Bracken outlined the following program of measures to be undertaken by by the members of this local for their ... Assistant Editor the provincial government acting with the Dominion government and the winter supply. municipalities:

1—Freight wil be paid on fodder and feed shipped in, and the cost borne and help the Union members in the jointly by the Dominion, province and railways. Applications for paying drouth stricken areas. This has taken five gets \$10.00 and a bachelor \$5.00. the freight would be made through the municipalities, and passed upon by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

2-Direct relief will be paid on a basis of Dominion 50 per cent., province 25 percent, and municipality 25 per cent. Those who receive direct relief will work for it, if the municipality so desires.

3-Thousands of cords of wood which have been cut by settlers in eastern and northern Manitoba will be shipped with freight paid by the government, and sold at \$2.25 per cord for poplar and \$3.00 a cord for tamarack. This will help employment in eastern and northern Manitoba where no more wood can profitably be cut until the large amounts of cordwood that have accumulated have been sold.

4-Coal from a new mine being developed near Deloraine will be sold at two dollars a ton at the mouth of the pit to those within hauling distance of the mine.

5-The Dominion and province will pay 90 per cent of the cost of relief projects, mostly road construction. This will average \$20,000 for each municipality in the drought area. This is the largest programme of works hard times, so I thought I would has come when we are confronted by authorized outside the urban area. Loans will be made to those municipalities unable to raise their 10 percent share.—The Manitoba Co-operator.

#### COLLAPSE

From his spacious summer home in Iron Mountain, Mich., Henry Ford issues an edict that next year he will employ no workman who does not plant the flax was not fit to cut, so after a garden in his back yard "as a means of alleviating temporary business de- giving the land company one-fourth

Coming from Mr. Ford, the country's foremost advocate of a high daily wage scale, this is intensely significant. It means that in spite of the high daily wage paid, Mr. Ford is no longer able to give the workmen dependent upon him an annual living wage. Although they are highly paid for the time they do work, their working days per year are so few that they must ing. go into truck gardening in order to eke out the necessities of existence dur-

At a time when the farmers are offering food to the workers at ruin ously low prices to the producers, it reveals the fact that the Ford wage cale system has collapsed,

Although Ford pays a minimum of \$7 per day, he is unable to give his orkers enough days' work per year to sustain their families without outide help. Why? Because he is unable to sell enough cars per year to keep them busy. American labor needs, not a high daily wage, but an adequate annual wage—an even flow of income and security against "lay-offs." Other clothes. automobile manufacturers are in the same predicament.

Ford has received much publicity on his high daily wage scale. His gardening order is not a remedy for the evil but an admission that his system is unable to give the workmen dependent upon him an adequate living

This is an age of specialization. The farmer should vorkers in return for automobiles, radios and machinery. If the worker is There was published just recently an article by a Washington newspaper to raise his own food, why should not the farmer set up a forge and manu-

#### THE INCOME TAX AND HARD TIMES

The income tax means a tax on net incomes of all persons and corporations. hardly raised enough for chicken feed. During hard times net incomes are lower, sometimes are altogether wiped Last winter our home burned down out and become net losses. Hence the income tax is lower in proportion as hard times cuts profits. Hence the income tax is in proportion to the ability of the taxpayers to pay, which corresponds exactly with the generally accepted principle that should govern the levying of taxes. Our present property to rebuild. The neighbors were very tax is very different. It levies a fixed, rigid per cent on tangible property (almost wholly exempting intangible property) and without regard to profits spring. I planted a big garden, but we

The income tax system is the only general tax system that makes taxes equitable during hard times. When adversity cuts deep into the profits of then one of our neighbors supplied us the merchant, the income tax very greatly reduces his tax burden. When Even the United States hasn't been able to pay off the mortgage on the the farmer's crop fails his income tax drops accordingly. The home of the home place. We would think more of Secretary Mellon as a financier if laborer and salaried man is untaxed by the income tax, and a reasonable sack of flour and don't know where amount of their income is exempted for living expenses, and if their income is cut their income tax is cut in proportion. If hard times slows down the profits of the manufacturer, the income tax slows down his taxes in the same ratio. Under the income tax system if the farmer's livestock die of disease, or are destroyed by storms or floods, as often happens to other property also, he has no tax to pay, while the property tax system collects taxes on dead livestock and on destroyed property. If adversity reduces the net income of professional men, their income tax comes down also. If financial depression lowers the prices of farm products, then the income tax will lower the farmer's taxes in the same proportion, or may wipe them out altogether.

If the income tax is reduced, sometimes very greatly reduced, in times of adversity, how can the government be maintained? In succeeding articles this objection will be analyzed and answered.

## THE INSURANCE CORNER

By W. J. Spencer, President-Manager

Many of our friends called on us at our Booths at the Fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson and we secured a goodly list of names of people who might want to take advantage of our plan for saving money on property insurance.

Several of our agents also visited our Booth and we especially want to thank Paul M. Lyttle, our Topeka agent, for the valuable work he did for lived here.

We understand that the attendance at the Hutchinson Fair was considerably less than usual; however that is to be expected because of the was again in the limelight at Hutchinson on account of winning the first prize for the best County Exhibit. This makes four times that the Stafford County Farmers Union has put Stafford County "over the top."

Had heavy wind storms over the State beginning September 18th and lasting until the following Monday. We paid several claims from Decatur, Norton, Rooks, Mitchell, Osborne, Jewell and Republic Counties in the North stock. Every year we have gone in and Northwest and from Stafford, Cherokee, Miami, Osage, Douglas Counties in the South and East part of the State.

The most serious loss was that of W. T. Conger of Codell, Rooks County. His barn and some of his outbuildings were blown away.

Some of the agents writing new business on Schools and Churches were the other.-Farmers I. W. Beattie, Conway, Francis Kingston, Hoisington, and Bert Winchester,

#### News of the Drouth Relief Campaign

(continued from page 1.) APPEAL FOR AID Mohall, N. D., Sept. 4, 1931 Dear Editor:

A very large crowd assembled at the Grassland Schoolhouse Wednes-

We understand that the Union members in the East are going to try a "load" off the minds of our mem-bers and is certainly to be appreciated by the unions in this locality.

five gets \$10.00 and a bachelor \$5.00.

I don't understand the difference in amounts, as we all are in the same fix.

A committee of three was also ap-2 to give our list of needs to the head month. men there. Mr. R. A. Spitlvokel was appointed chairman of the committee.

September 18, at the schoolhouse. We none of any kind. expect to put in our orders for our winter coffee supply. Come on folks, let's get together.

Beulah Mace, Corr. Sec'y.

Grassland Local No. 263 CHILDREN NEED CLOTHES

Savage, Mont.,

Aug. 31, 1931 Dear Editor:

I have been reading all the letters

write you also. In 1929 our crop was less than 268 bushels, one-fourth of which we had

to give to the land company. In the spring of 1930 we had no money with which to buy seed and borrowed 55 bushels of wheat and 10 bushels of flax. When threshing time came we got 68 bushels of wheat and of the wheat, we had nothing left.

We gave up the land we had leased and sold the improvements we had put on the place so we could get a few groceries and flour for winter. This year borrowed money to put

in a large crop of flax and got noth-Now we have moved from North

Dakota to Montana expecting to get mass bankruptcy for all of us broken work in the beet fields. We have two cows, only one milking, and that does not go far in a family of seven. We are putting up weeds for the cows for winter so they will not starve. School starts today but my six-year-

or shoes. The fourteen-year-old has farmers wheat to feed our starving overalls and shoes that will pass, but the other children and myself need terms of credit as extended to China?

I put in a big garden this year, but the cutworms took it. We had two bushels of potatoes last winter and none since. All we can do is to trust God, have

faith in Him, and I know things will brighten up. If we can get some clothes and food raise food for the for the winter so the have to go without. I will be thankful. Mrs. L. W. Holler.

> FROM VALLEY COUNTY MONT. Hinsdale, Mont. Sept. 1, 1931

Dear Editor: I have made out a list of things we need for the winter. We didn't raise a spear this year and last year we completely one night while we were away and all we had left was the clothes on our backs. It was a terrible blow to us and we haven't been able kind to us, however, and the Red Cross gave us our garden seed this gates to Beloit. will have nothing but a few potatoes.

This summer we had nothing to eat four prominent speakers will discuss but dry bread, gravy and chicken, that are milking and are glad to haave milk to drink. But we are on our last All the wells are dried up and we

must haul water in a barrel a mile for our use and the chickens. We are in need of clothes, food and

feed for our poultry and cows. We had a meeting of our Union last week, and out of 27 families only five or six will be able to get along without aid. The Red Cross will give no aid to a farmer owning a car or livestock, but how can a farmer continue if he disposes of all his belongings and especially his stock? Mrs. C. A. Siddens.

APPEALS TO THE MORE FORTUNATE FOR AID Gage, Mont. Sept. 3, 1931

Dear Editor: After reading several letters of the terrible drouth conditions, I, too, feel I must say how it is here. No rain, drier and hotter each day. There is no food for man or beast. Oh, what will become of us here in this awful drought stricken Montana? We are truly facing a most terrible time, with cold winter around the corner.

We have raised scarcely anything in the past four years, but this is the worst ever in the 21 years we have

I truly love these dear Montana people who have hearts of gold. Just stop and think, you people who have plenty and never know what it is to go hungry. Does your heart miss a beat? God says: "Ask and Ye shall receive," Truly in Jesus' name I am asking you who have plenty to open your hearts and pocket-books and help us here in our time of terrible need.

We have not a vegetable of any kind for our families for the long winter months and no feed for our debt for seed, put in a big crop and got nothing—hail, drouth, and one year grasshoppers took a clean sweep.

We hope the secretary of every Local in the county will endeavor to There has been much sickness in

our family, too; but I praise God our this meeting.

lives have been spared. I have always We will elect a delegate to the gone to church regularly and have derived much comfort from the services, but now we cannot buy gasoline to drive to church.

Mrs. Frank Brown.

CITES RED CROSS AID Sept. 8, 1931 Reserve, Mont.

Dear Editor: In the last issue of the Herald you asked for facts about what the Red Cross is doing.

There are four in our family. We have a cow and some chickens. The cow is milking now but will be dry soon and the chickens give us a few eggs, but we have no feed for them this winter.

We get \$6.00 a month from the Re Cross which of course helps. This is in the form of an order on the local store and \$6.00 won't buy much. Another family of six gets \$10.00, one of four gets \$12.00, one other of

We get this aid for only one month pointed to be in Mohall on September at a time so have to ask for it every

We understand the Farmers Union is going to ship in vegetables and possibly clothes. We certainly would like Our regular meeting will be held on to get a few vegetables, as we have C. Casper.

> CREDITORS MEET DEBTORS Genevleve, Mont.

Dear Editor: The following petition has been circulated and signed by 500 farmers. We are extending this petition to take in the state of Montana and the whol Jnited States.

"To the Creditors of the People of in the Herald about the drouth and Valley County, Montana; The time of our people amounts to a practical

state of bankruptcy. "And we, there fore, as a group, de mand the following relief; that our debtors throw off 1931 and 1932 interest on existing debts and that the principal on such debts be divided into five equal payments without in-

"First of said payments to become due and payable October 1, 1923, and continually thereafter until paid. "This petition is in line with the olicies of the President of the United

States and financial institutions." The creditors met us on August 28 and offered to throw off one year's interest, but we wouldn't accept anything but the requirements of the petition. It is up to the creditors to accept the terms of the petition or it's

In regard to an article in the Herald of August 24 about selling wheat to feed China on liberal terms, if they are starving for wheat our Farm Board has a surplus, by all means old can not go as he has no clothes sell it to them. But why not sell us chickens, cattle and hogs on as libera In regard to the Red Cross, in my judgment during the year 1930 it did as much harm as good. Orders were issued on local storekeepers, who im-

> aid who did not need myself, who have always donated for charitable purposes. The financial condition and weather elements have reversed conditions until now we who have always fed you, will have to be fed by you.

V. F. Hartley. -F. U. Herald.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

BROWN CO. FARMERS UNION The Brown Co. Farmers Union No. 42 will meet at the C. P. A. hall, 715 Oregon street, upstairs, Hiawatha October 15, at 2 o'clock.

Election of officers and state dele-Locals please elect delegates, see By-Laws, pages 39, 40. As many as

Farm Board Co-op. Marketing, Junior

Co-operators, Legislation, etc. Every

body come. Charles A. Babbit, Pres. Clyde S. Boyer, Sec'y.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED Baldwin, Kans., 9-22-31. The Kansas Farmers Union,

Salina, Kansas. Please find inclosed for publication in operating his Bourban County copy of the resolutions passed by farm. Mr. Davis has been making a copy of the resolutions passed by farm. the Douglas Co. Farmers Union quar- hard fight for lowering taxes for the terly meeting held at Hope

choolhouse Sept. 19, 1931. (1) We are unalterably opposed to the recent action of the State Tax rounding counties to come. Commission raising the valuation of ivestock for assessment purposes at a time when the livestock market is the lowest in twenty years. Livestock is now selling considerably under the valuation originally put upon it by

the local assessor.

For the Tax Commission to raise the valuations is contrary to the spirit of our state constitution. (2) We recommend that all farmers refuse to pay war time prices for

manufactured articles while receiving

under cost of production for our commodities.
(3) We urge every farmer to vote for the income tax amendment in (4) We resent the insidious propa

ganda that is now being put forward o bond the State of Kansas for road building purposes. (5) We recommend that the Farm

Lawrence, Kansas, in 1932. Respectfully submitted by your com-J. M. Palmer. Roy Merchant, Ralph Kline. CHAS. J. GLEASON, Sec., Douglas Co. Union.

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING The Ottawa County Farmers Union stone. will meet in the I. O. O. F. basement We hope the secretary of every Local in the county will endeavor to have several of their members attend

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have any-thing to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise in this department. Rate: 2 cents advertise in this department. Rate: 2 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—IT WILL PAY YOU.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-APPLES, all varieties to suit every taste all grades to suit every whim, prices to suit every pocketbook. By the basket or truck-load. MECK BRAZELTON, Troy, Kansas.

FOR SALE-Two elevators, 8000 and

FOR SALE-10 ton truck scales-A. F

#### WHAT ABOUT IT?

Those who have been saying that cooperative cotton marketing, the Agricultural Marketing Act and the Federal Farm Board are responsible for the depression in the South should make a survey of European countries where chaos is threatened; whehe the great old empire of Great Britain was forced to take most drastic steps to prevent a complete collapse, and there they will find no co-operative cotton marketing, no Agricultural

Marketing Act and no Farm Board It is easy to sit by and criticise but the critic certainly should have some substantial argument to sustain his criticism. It might be well for these critics to examine the records which will show that cotton farmers of the United States have been receiving since the marketing act was passed, a price for their cotton above the

world market. If one who criticises wishes to be fair, he will tell all the truths and admit all the facts .- Oklahoma Cattle Grower.

please come out to this meeting and

tell us about it. We hope to have some music by our Farmers Union orchestra in addition to our regular program. The usual lunch and dance will be

part of the evening's entertainment. Visitors welcome I. E. SEWELL, Sec'y.

## TEMPLIN LOCAL UNION

Templin Local Union No. 1891 met n regular session September 2, 1931. Pres. Adams being absent, the meeting was called to order by the Vice-President. G. H. Johnson was appointmediately doubled their prices. I also believe that many people received absence of Hugo Simonton. Meeting

id who did not need it. was opened by singing songs Nos. 8 and 22 in our Union song book. Twenty-two members were present besides children and several visitors. The usual procedure of business was carried out. The program for the evening was talks on "Why I Joined the

Farmers Union." The committee appointed for the October meeting is Mrs. R. G. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. R. Zimmerman and

Mrs. J. Eissler.
For the social hour the committee composed of Mr. H. E. Kietzman, Mr. Otto Fink, Mr. Wm. Heideman and Mr. G. H. Johnson generously treated those present to delicious watermelon. Members who did not attend missed a treat.

MRS. L. H. JOHNSON, Reporter.

#### ALLEN COUNTY MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of Allen County Farmers Union will be held in the Cozy Theatre, La Harpe, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Sept. 25th. Milo Reno and ex-Gov. J. M. Davis will be the speakers, Mr. Reno has for many years been

a leader of the Iowa Farmers Union and until a few years ago served as State President of the Iowa Union and BY DOUGLAS CO. F. U. is now president of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Davis has been a member of Kansas Farmers' Union for several years and at present time is engaged

farmers. Every farmer should hear these We invite the farmers of sur-

#### C. A. HOUK, Co. Sec'y. CHASE CO. F. U. TO MEET

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Chase Co. Farmers' Union will be held at Clements, Saturday, October 3, with an evening meeting. This is the time for election of officers and also a delegate to the state meeting, October 27, 28, 29, 30, 1931. You are requested to bring sandwiches, and pies. The Clements local will furnish the rest.

W. C. CHILDS, Pres.

#### A DAIRY RATIO THAT PRODUCES

Manhattan, Kans., Sept. 29-Sixtythree cows in the Kansas agricultura college dairy herd last year had an average production of 10,389 pounds of milk and 407 pounds butterfat. ers Union State convention be held in This high average is particularly due to feeding well balanced rations.

The major ration used for cows was silage and alfalfa hay for roughage, both fed liberally, with the following grain mixture fed in proportion to milk given: 400 pounds corn chop or ground kafid, 200 pounds bran, 50 pounds cottonseed meal, 50 pounds linseed oil meal or ground soybeans, 7 pounds salt, 7 pounds ground lime-

Ferocious Grasshoppers

According to Willard Rouse Jillson, Kentucky farmer shipped 150 turkeys to a western landowner whose wheat was being devoured by grasshoppers. The turkeys rushed into the state meeting, have a report on the field and set to work at once. When Farmers Union Oil Co., and adopt a nightfall came, the birds were found set of By-Laws for the county union. to be featherless. They had been If you want to continue our monthly picked to the skin by the grasshopmeetings for the rest of the year, pers! Believe it or not



# Junior Cooperators

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin.

825 MEMBERS	Ruth Paulson Florence Paulson
EMBERSHIP ROLL OF CO-OPERATOR	Helen Nordell CODELL— Emerntians Miller
HONORARY MEMBERS Charlos A. Babbit, Willis. OUT OF STATE MEMBERS Ruth Moyer, Rt. 1, Fairfield Iowa. DREXEL, MO. Clark Laughlin	Leotha Miller
Charles A. Babbit, Willis.	Lorrine Rohleder Amelia Miller
Ruth Moyer, Rt. 1, Fairfield Iowa.	Marie Rolliedet
Clark Laughlin	COLLYER— Lorine Boilig
Beulah Marie Blakemar	Angelita Bollis
Beulah Marie Biakeria	Walter Bollig Alberta Billinger
	Jos. Wendler
Marjorie Baldwin	Helen Applehous Tillie Knoll
AGBA-	Claire Knoll
Virginia Rose	Andrew Knoll Mary Knoll
ATWA	
Maebelle Fink Hermagene Palenske	Alberting Billinger
ALMENA—	Albert Billinger Albertina Billinger Clement Billinger Angele Bollig, Care Jacob J. B
Margaret Dole	
Josephine Pantel	Cent Hoines
Achula M. Falter	Oscar Deinos Ida Mae Todd Edwin Todd Albert Harvey Beulah Todd Track Adeir Stradal
ALTON-	Edwin Todd
Cleora Bates Kenneth Fink.	Beulah Todd
Adeline Miller	Frank Adair Stradal Beata Richmond
Adeline Miller Willis Herren Helen Herren Erma C. Hoch Vera Maxine Boettcher	Edna Scheck
Erms C. Hoch	Willie Scheck
Edith McDiffet	Julia Powell
Beulah Lagasse	Jeanne Williams Vyson Barrett
John Kelley York	Howard Hester
A 3/7/OFF	Howard Hester Wanda Hester Madge Hester
Maxine Snodgrass Warthelle Snodgrass	COLUMBUS-
ANTONIO-	Pilly Jones
Celestin Sauer	Lawrence Shearer Damon Ruggels
Verena Segebarth	Byrl Ruggels
Ida May Segebartt Henry Segebartt, Jr.	Wayne Selbert
Virginia McMichael Winona McMichael	Lela Selbert
Winona McMichael	Ruth Stultzman Mary K. Wickstrom
	Geraldine Frances Peterson Blanche Durland
Anna Marie Bossi Joyce Helen Hamm	COTTONWOOD FALLS
	August Linek
Alice Bossi Ina Marie Hughes	CULVER-
Edith Hughes	Eugene Frain
Haroid Hughes	Loretta Simecka

Barbara Lambers, Rt. 1
Mavis Fellers, Rt. 1
Carolyn C. Conable
Bernice Alfers
Lucille Conable
Ethelyn Conable
Vernic Olson Marjorle Darlene Sulli
DBESDEN—
Irene Fortis
Dunlap—
Helena Cole
ELMO—
Dorothy M. Gantenhein
Dorothy Duddy
Cecella Feeney
- LUIS Vernie Olson

BALDWIN—

Hellen Holcom

Hellen E. Sutton

Veda Sutton

Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh

Murvin Puckett

Gerald Puckett

Lloyd Puckett Relph Rupp Lloyd Puckett Virginia Williams Lorene Williams Sarah Marie Oshel Ida Mae Rupp Theresa Weber SATAN MARIE CARE

BARTER SPRINGS

BAYARD

Everett Powers

BAZAAR

BEARDSLEY

BEARDSLEY

MAY Culbe Isabe!' Herhan Seraphine Herman ELLSWORTH—
Bernadine Svoboda
Laverne Svoboda
Evelyn Svoboda \*\*
Odessa Southworth
ELMDALE—
Robert R. Wells
Mary J. Wells
James Frederick Hazel
Mary Elizabeth Hazel
Mary Elizabeth Hazel
\*\*
ENTERPRISE—
Mabel Forslund
Bertha Forslund
ERIE— ELLSWORTH-Velma May Culberth Anne Lee White BEATTIE-Donald Miller Margaret Zimmerman BELVUE—

Merna Breymeyer ERIE Irene Wentworth
Gene Franklin
Junior Franklin
Grace Ellis
Irene Dreher
Joye Ellis
Gone Franklin

DENSMORE Marjorie Darlene Sullivan

Gene Franklin Jane Ruble • Ernestine Kusil

Dane Otto Dexter
Laveta Dexter

Laveta Dexter
GAENETT—
Blair Watkinson
Ivan Smith
GALESBUBG
Raiph A. Baldwin
Ada Lee Baldwin
Opal Baldwin
Ruby Dora Baldwin
GARRISON—
Eleanore C. Hanson
Aldo Burkman

Mary Hammerbacher

Richard Schmidt
Robert Dreher
Irene Engel \*
Helen Dreher
Steven Mauarth
Alfred Engel
Rosalia Heier
John Schmidt
Seraphina Pfeifer
Leonard Dreher
Rosemary Mauarth \*
Seraphine Engel \*\*\*
Irene Dreher \*\*

GREEN—
Kathryn Toothaker
Helen Moon
Vincent Settles \*
GREENLEAF—
Cecilia Fagan

Cecilia Fagan Vivian Martin Cecelia Fagan

GBINNELL— Hildegard Baalman Barbaria Kaiser Edward Kaiser

rmaine Meles

Justina Meier Louise Meier. Virgina Meier Irene Pelzel Edna Pelzel

Ida Hester Replogle
Marcus B. Pfeifer, Box 14
Mary Frances Walters
Jennie Tauscher
Louise Schlicher
Mary Esther Schmidt
HALLOWELL—
Lois Beechman \*
Harry Beecham Jr.
Haroldeen Beecham
HAYNESVILLE—
Evelyn Mumert
HANOVER—
Vera Luehring

Vera Luchring Ruth Luchring

Ida Hester Replogle

HAYS-

Archie Crowl Sarah Crowl Vivian Keller

Mary Hammerbac GOFF— Dorothy Gruetzel GORHAM— Amelia Little Katherine Truan

GEAINFIELD

Ida Heler
Katie Wolf
Richard Schmidt
Nick Schmidt
John Schneider
Richard Schmidt

Richard Schmidt

Carl Cornell

BERN-Mary Heiniger Joseph Stremel
Dominic A. Stremel Dominio A. Stremei
Alex Engel
Paul Engle
Catherine M. Stremei
Alphonse A. Stremei
Joseph A. Stremei
Julius Breit
Clarissa Lippert
Nitas Stremel. Care Jacob Stremel
Fred Lorney
Russell Humburg
BLUE RAPIDS—
Ruth Terry FLORAL—
Leeths E. Watson
Paul Daiton Watson
FONTANA—
Esther Cartwright
Kenneth Barnes
Thelma Hodgson

RULE RAPIDS—
Ruth Terry

BELLER—
Harriet Webb

BLUE MOUND—
Lewis Teeter
Gordon Murran, Rt. 3

BRAZILTON—
Marion Coester
Leland Coester
BREWSTER—
Marjorie Fletcher
Edna Fletcher
Viola Elcher
A. H. Middleton Jr.
Leon Thyer
Dale Thyer
Maxine Guise

BREMEN— Melba Pecenka Ruth Boettcher

AUBURN— Barbara Lambotte, Rt. 2

BROOKVILLE-Maxine Rittgers Nadine Guggisburg
Edna May Van Tuyl
Roseva Nelson
Ruth Brenzikofer
Theodore Gfeller Theodore Gfeller Leota LaVaughn Lange Hulda Goeller Fern McIntosh Rosalie McIntosh

Fern McIntosh
Rosalie McIntosh
BUSHTON—
Delores Haferman

CARLTON—
Ethel Bamfield
Irene Martin
Evelyn McAdams
Mary Alice Logan
Evelyn French
Esther Byram

CANTON—
Ceita Brukes
CATHERINE—
France Schmeidler
Margaret Schmeidler
Paneratius Schmeidler
Paneratius Schmeidler
Cavker CITY—
Etheireda Smith
Cenevieve Smith,
Louise Brinker
Dorothy E. Samuelson
Catherine Hoke
Rose Marle Schoen, Box 56
Genevieve Smith
Alice Runft
Harold Runft
DARVALE—
Alice Scott

GEDARVALE—
Alice Scott
GEDAR POINT
Lesther Byram
Jean Laughridge
GENTRALIA—
Frances E. Ray
Thelma M. Ray
Rita Gaughan
Robert Gaughan
Robert Gaughan
Geo. Smercheck
GLEMENTS
Nadine Krueger
Jean Laughridge
GLIFTON—
Henry J. Meenen
Marguerite Clevenger
Jessie Danielson
Lavone Carlson

**Aunt Patience** 

HERINGTON-Louise Schmid HERRIMER— Henry Burger HANDATHA
Anna Mae Kern
HILL CITY
Helen Massee
Gordon Fountain
Cyrille Fountain
HOME
Leona Margaret Binggell
HOMEWOOD— Leona Wren
BOFE
Gladys Luckenbaugh
HORTON Emma Torkleson
HUNTER—
Maurine Greiner
Emma Torkelson Mildred Greimer Gilbert Greimer

LaVerne Painter Dean Settles \* Jean Strobel Eloise Watt Warren Settles Regina Kuhn \*

Mildred Greimer
Gilbert Greimer
JEWELL—
Lucille Butts
KINCAID—
Addie Hardin
Clinton Donald
Howard Donald
Lucille Gretten
Fern Rogers
Marjorie Alice Rogers
Ruth Swender
Everettina Wren
Nadine Foster
Elvin Foster
Elvin Foster
Nadine Foster
Onal Desile

Nadine Foster

Nadine Foster

LACYGNE—
Onal Darline Brayton
J. H. Neff
Opal D. Bray

LA CROSSE

Lucille CE
Emil Werth
Caroline Schuckman
Carl P. Kneutzer
Minnie Kuhn
Regina Kuhn \*
Regina Kreutzer

LA HAEPE
Arline Robinson

LAWRENCE—
Donald Bond

LAENED—
Billie Carr
Marvene Carr
Harvene Carr
LEBANON—
Leroy Kilday

LENORA

LEONARDVILLE—
Hazel Springer

Hazel Springer
Valena Mendricks
Allys Mendricks
LIEBENTHAL
Martina Herrman
Aegidia Herrman
Claris Rundls
Rosella Hill
NO. THREE
LORRAINE
Essa Adamsk Rose Adamek Emma Adamek Rose Adamek
LOST SPEINGS
Virgil Novak
Lawrence L. Novak
Thelma Thompson
Jane Frances Galbraith

LUCAS—
Wilms Brichseek
Blanch Aksamit
Agnes Askamit
Jennie H. Ask
LYNDON—
Haomi Kitchen
Harance Barrett Florence Barrett
Ruth Beaman
Grace Feaman
MACKSILLE—
Amanda Lea Richards
Ruth Johnson
MADISON—
Leaveta Grace Coffmal

MADISON—

Jeorgia Grace Coffman
Pearl Wilson
MAPLE HILL—
Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
Mary Fauerbach
MANHATTAN—
Muriel Inskeep
Adelsa Carley
Gay Werning
Lamonda Carley
Laverne Sweany

Lawerne Sweany
Grace Elkenhorst
Virginia Marie Inskeep
MANNING—
Donald Rose
MABION—
Ernestine Schick
Beliford Schick
MARYSVILLE—
MARYSVILLE— Helen Marguarette Mary Katherine Wilson Irene Scheller Evelyn Anna Wilson Helen Vopata Bessie Vopata
Mary Kathryn Wilson

Bessle Vopata
McCUNE—
Neva Hale
Doris Stevens
Wanda Pool
Juanita Pool McFARTAND—
Evelyn Mathies
Arline Mathies
McCRACKEN— Eugene Werth Celestina Randa Germaine Dinges
McPHEESON—

Joan Schafer
Frankie Schafer
Clara Olson
Opal Hanson Pearl Hanson Pearl Hanson
Betty Jane Curtis
Faye Louise Wilhelm
Mabel Wilhelm
Jane Riddell
Gloria Thomas
Dorothy Embers

MERIDEN-MERIDEN—
Margary Jean Breefe
Betty McLucas
Eva Lawrence
Aldiene Williams
Mary Josephine Willisms
Margaret Beeler
Roberta Martin
Mary Ellen Christy
MENLO—
Ethlyn Grove Ethlyn Grove
MICHIGAN VALLEY—
Floyd Lee
Wilbur Lee
MINNEAPOLIS—
Leota Rotrock
Evelyn Faye Kirkland
Corrine Walker
Alvin Jones
MODOC—

MODOC— Edna Douglass Edna Douglass

MORAN—
Lucille Zornes
Evelyn Zornes

MORRILL—
Alberta Peck

MORLAND—
Amel Rome
Celestine Rohleder
Celestine Redel
Albert Richmeler
Norina Rome
Anna Rome

Norina Rome
Anna Rome
Genevieve Knoff
Mary Reidel
Raymond Reidel
Ida Rome
Otto Rome
Christine Rome
Morland Rome
Batty Rome Benedict Rome
Helen Rome
Beats P. Rome
Joseph P. Rome
Herbert Rome
Adolphine Rome
Lidioina Rome
Helen Richmeier
Jusia Richmeier
Joseph Rome.
Cacelia Riedel
Regina Riedel
Paul Rome
Mary Billinger Edna Billinger Aloysius Billinger Aroysus Billinge
Irene Bollig
Helen Bollig
Bernard Sauer
Joseph Sauer
Eleanor Sauer
Peter Sauer
Leona Riedel
Albert Dinkel
Molla Reidel
Jonas Rome Anton N. Rome, Care of Nick Rome
Alvin Rome, Care of Joseph Rome
Clementina Billinger
Helen Rohleder
Helen Boxler
Beulah Marie Blakeman
Hedwig Rohr
Agnes Graff
Elmer Ayslehaus
Helen Boyer
Richard Appelhaus
Milburga Rohr
Alfreda Knoll
Helen Knoll
Valeria Knoll
Bridget Knoll
Bridget Knoll
Peter Rome
Anna Rome
David Rome

David Rome Helen Boxler MUNJOR—
Constance Pfannenstell
Bertha Befort MONMOUTH— Doris McColm Ruth Charlene MILTONVALE—
Marvin Lilliman
NATOMA—
Virginia Lee Meyers
Bernadine Meyers

NEOSHO FALLS— Ada Ruth Faidley Velma Kienlen NEWKIRK, OKLA. Virginia Hamm

Virginia Hamm

NORTON—

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Roy John Torkelson
Velma May Culberet

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Arione M. Cain

OAKLEY—

Eather Sims
Clifford Sims
Irene Englehardt

OGALLAH—
Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellon Hillman
Erma Rogers
Richard Weigel
Opal Towney
Alberta Towney

OLATHE—

Morris Eastland

OLATHE—

Morris Eastland
Frank Sastborg
Irene Eastland
OLSBURG—
Harry V. Samuelson
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OBAGE OLTY—
Marion Nichols
Mildred Nichols
Wilda Nichols
Valma B. Nichols Velma R. Nichols Wanda Davis Eunice Nichols Wallace Grieve

Wallace Grieve
OVERBROOK—
Opal May Talley
OSAWATOMIE—
Richard Schlefelbusch
Madine Prescott
Ferne E. Barrett
OSWEGO—
Mary Evelys Severt
Helen Morris
Edward Schmidt
Mable Schmidt
Mable Brooks
Opal Brooks Mable Brooks
Opal Brooks
Grace Brooks
Grace Brooks

OTTAWA—
Mildred Nelson
Dixie Lee Zerbe
I th Maxine Zerbe
Margaret De Wald
Nora Evelyn DeWald
Charles Reed

Dua - Brecheiser Elgitha Hoffman Velma Vance PALCO
Mattie Dietrich
PAOLA—
Mattie Dietrich
Cecilia Gast
PARSONS—
Elsie M. Long
James. Nicolay
Mina Daniel

PARK—
Magdaline Phileger
Mary Kaiser
Antone Wildeman
Maggie Heier
Maggie Heier Emma Wildeman Ida Heier \*

PENOKEE—
Julia Richmemies
Mathidda Reidel Adolph Riedel
Tony Riedel
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Russell Nickelson Wayne Kobler Lela Grabner Dale Grabner
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Albina Lang
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Felly Western Felix Wasinger Helen Dreiling Bertha Reidel Marie Hildebran

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Eldha Beuerman Harold Patterson Hazel Patterson Mary Patterson Marie Patterson PFEIFER—
Adelaide Roth,
Thecla Smith
Dominie Schmidt, Box 64
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Alvin Bux •
Violet Bux •
Kenneth Bux
PLEASANTON—
Isabel Johnson
Susie Shaffer
Gloria Thomas
PLAINVILLE—
Harold McGray

PLAINVILLE—
Harold McGraphs
POMONA—
Mildred Ward
Virginia Deskins
Margaret Deskins
Mary Catherine Johnston
PORTIS—
June Knoll
QUINTER—
Melvin Inloes
Cecil Phelps
Mildred Francy
Lois Francy
Poter Brungardt
Wavetta Bilckenstaff
Earle E. Wilkinson
Edgar Kuhn Edgar Kuhn
Edgar Kuhn
Emma Erunkardt
Katherine Brungardt
Harley Beaver
Bernadine Beaver
Willetta Blickenstaff
RANDALL— Doris Zimmer

Doris Zimmer

RANDOLPH—
Elsie Lilley

RANSOM—
Phyllis Turman
Vernon Stutzman
Mildred Stultzman
Elfreida Lutters
Anna Lutters
Ruth Schweitzer

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Anna Lee Bryant
Ella Mae Bryant
Willam Bryant
Harvey Bryant
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RUSE OENTER—
Helen Barts
RYDAI—
Norma Woodka
Mabel Woodka
Geraldine Ames
Maxine Ames
Junior Ames \*\*
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Maxine Ames
Dorothy Ames
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SABETHA—
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Roberta Marie Lear, 651 Highland
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Julia Werth
Rosa Schmidt \*
Amella Schmidt \*\* Amella Schi Hilda Dinge

Alex Dinges
Victor Dinges
Marcella Dinges
Mary Rose Dinges
Leona Dinges
Windelin Dinges
Bertha Dinges
Albert Dinges
Helen Dinges

COTT CITY—
Junior Rudolph
Wilbur Rose
Wayne L. Rudolph
Dorothy Luts Velma Lute Pauline Ryan
Russell Brueggemann
Katheleen Rudolph
Elsa E. Hoerne \*
Lillie Cook
Benna Cook \*
Tressa A. Conine
Andrew Hoerne
Berline Logan Parline Logan Dorothy Logan Irene Logan Bernice Brueggemann

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Mary Frances Nicolay
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Junior Barlow

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Raiph Wedd
Erma S. Hoch
Alberta Ruth Meredith STAFFORD-

STAFFORD—
Lois Leatherman

ST. PAUL—
Markaret McGewen
Kathryn Toothaker

ST. PETER—
Molla Reidel
Margaret Knoll
Albert Herman
Genevieve Herman
Tony Herman
Chas. Billinger
Elwina Billinger
Elwina Billinger
Josephine Knoll
Otto Dinkel
Lucina Billinger
Bridget Billinger
Mary Billinger
Mary Billinger
Clementina Billinger
Albina Dinkel
Leona Dinkel
Leona Dinkel
Leona Dinkel
Leona Dinkel
Ellen Repp
Floyd Repn

Floyd Repp
STOCKTON—
Lawrence Griebel
STOCKDALE—
Charles Kenneth Condary
STUDLEY—
Svivester Richmeter
ST. JOHN—
Ellen Pearl Brenn
Doris Louise Brenn
TASCO—
Willard Morgan \* Willard Morgan

TAMPA

Berniece Schick \*
Evelyn Schick
Eugene Schick
Eva Lorel
Lucille Lorel
Ella Lorel
Alec Lorel
Viasta Havlik

Alec Lorel
Viasta Havlik
TESCOTT—
Virginia Gabelman
Leila Leive
TIPTON—
Florence L. Houghton
TIMKEN—
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine Neidenthal
Clara Hamrdla
TORONTO—
Margaret Kirby
Ailene Williams
ULYSSES—
Gladys M. Collins
UTICA—
Marle Newton
Verda Funk
VABSAR—
Ellisabeth Brows
VILETER—
Lillian Augusta Swanson
VALLEY CENTER—
Esther Mathers
VICTORIA—
Mildred Tholen
Alice Tholen

Mildred Tholen
Ted Tholen
Alice Tholen
Hubert Rajewski
Armella Schmidtberger
Georgine Schmidtberger
Irene Miller
Rita Miller Leona Miller Edna Meis

Edna Meis
Sybilla Meis
Cyrilla Meis
Cyrilla Meis
Dominic A. Stremel
Cyrilla Miller
Elmer Vanfeldt
Ida Weber
WAKEENEY
Hilda Helen Fabrisus
Helwig Fabrisius
Tabea Fabrizius
Anna Narie

WALLOF WALLACE-

Frances Pfeifer Seraphine Pfeifer Seraphine Preifer
WESTPHALIA
Helen Centilvre
Pete Centilvre
Keith Contilvre
Ned Corley
Victimia Brands

WALNUT— Clarel ce Hamn Anna Marie Anderson Margaret Westhoff

Anna Marie Anderse
Margaret Westhoff
WAMEGO
Esther Mathies
Lillie Mathies
Geneva Grase
WHITE CITY
LOTERS TAILOW
WINDOM—
Autumn Andes
Geraldine Spohr
WELLS—
Theress White
Elizabet.. White
Virginia Comfort
WATERVILLE—
Glean Travelute
Aron Travelute
Aron Travelute
Melvin Harker
WOODSTON—
Opal M. Hammond
Irma Murphy
Elaine Murphy
Elaine Murphy
WOODBINE—
Mina Minerva Lingle
Mina Minerva Lingle
WILLSVILLE—
Mina Minerva Lingle
WILLSWILLE—
Rose Catherine Collins
Louis Collins
Louis Collins
Eloise Davis
Stanley Davis
WILSON—
Meta Welnhold \*\*

WILSON-Meta Weinhold \*\* Leo C. Weinhold Eugene Weinhold Morris Weinhold WALKER— Florina Sander, Lucille Tholen

Angela Sander Leona Saunder WICHITA—
Evelyn Mae Newell
WINONA—
Keela Irene Jones
WINFILD— Clarice Kittelson Millard Kittelson Ruth Keeler

Dear Junior Cooperators: Well, at last, here is the Membership Roll once again! I know you thought you were never going to see it any more. And it's grown quite nicely, hasn't it? Just think, 825 members up 'till now. We missed our mark of "one thousand members by the 1931 convention" quite a little, though, but I feel that, all things considered, we've done pretty well.

Please sit down, all of you "old members" who haven't written me for several months, and write me a letter. As I run over our Membership Roll, and note the names of those from whom I've not heard for quite

while, I think, "What can be the matter with Virginia? Can Eleanor be sick, or has she moved away?"
Please let me hear from you, so I'll
know you're all well and still interested in "Aunt Patience."

I wish you'd all notice the list of names under "Morland." Sixty-six of them! They'd win the Membership Banner, if we had one. Now, if everyone would just work as hard as the members at Morland, what a Membership Roll we would have! Make up your minds to get a new member, each of you, before Christ-mas. We're going to have a new series of lessons soon and I promise that they are going to be interesting ones. Now please, all of you, help me to make this Roll complete and correct. If anyone's name has been omitted, or his "star" forgotten, or his name or address inserted in the wrong place, let me know, for mistakes are to happen, you know. And here's hop-ing that the next time the Roll is pub-lished, it will be just twice as long! Aunt Patience.

OPPORTUNITY

Haster of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore
I answer not and I return no more!
—John James Ingalls.

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6999. Ladies' Dress with Slender Hips.

Designed in Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46 inch size requires 5 yards of 39 inch material. For contrasting material % yard 39 inches wide is required cut crosswise. Price 15c.

7300. Girls' Dress
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Kansas City, Mo.

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Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE A. M. KINNEY

Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

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UNION GOLD Delicious California

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Plant No. 2 Wakeeney, Kansas

Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association Wakeeney, Kansas

Kansas City, Mo.

FARM SURPLUS SHOULD

products the same as other business one-third of 1920 prices. The farmers

For some time I have been questioning seriously the sincerity of these various governmental agencies in their pretended efforts to help the farmer and why not when we take an inventory of our agricultural industry and find that instead of becoming more profitable that the industry has continued to experience steadily increasing losses? In other words from a trol of legislation and to was enacting the financial standpoint we have been adfinancial standpoint we have been adfinancial standpoint we have been adfinancial standpoint with the standard of course. vancing backward. It is true of course, that we have added millions and millions of dollars to the wealth of the lions of dollars to the lions of doll nation, while sustaining their losses. of our market and prevented mutual Bank.

The agricultural industry has been altogether too charitable for its own trade. It was political control of our productions in carrying on trade. It was political control of our productions in the nation, while sustaining their losses. good. We plant in faith, harvest in hope and market with a great deal of charity. It is a wight first thin of South Debots that in the State of South Debots that charity. It is a mighty fine thing to plant in faith and it is fine too, to harvest in hope and it is splendid to be charitable of course but there is a many instance.

Banking Department in the State of South Dakota that deprived the innocent depositors of closed banks of their savings deposits. In a great many instance. be charitable of course, but they tell do you farmers like to be told that honored and respected citizens, many you have produced so many of the good things of life in the past that now you must suffer for the want of the many of the surely we cannot place the blame for the future?

of them were of those sturdy pioneers, about 85 per cent of the corn crop is about 85 per cent of the corn crop is about 85 per cent of the corn crop is not been definitely decided) of about sold through livestock and only about 20c a pound on old hair at Boston and around 30c a pound on kid hair, at

are going to carry on another year. it cannot be disproved. I know there The food crop of the country will get are plenty of individuals who are its share of the money crop, when those who produce the food organize There are those of course, who expect those who produce the food organize themselves properly to control the be a stabilizing influence upon all othwho were his best vote getters, re-

four or five of our states here in the agricultural west and from the standpoint of natural resources, this agricultural section is by far the wealth iest in the entire nation. Perhaps it is because our section is so rich in natural resources that it has been so greatly exploited. It is possible, too, that because our soil is so rich in fertility and our natural resources so great that we have not realized the necessity of conserving them as If times like these cause us to realize these things more fully, some good may come out of this depression after all. How often we hear folks say if they had known what they know now, they would not have done so and so. Of course, none of us are wise enough to look into the future and tell definitely what will happen and perhaps it is well that this is true. We ought all of us however, to profit by the experiences of the past and

perience. Experience is a great teacher. In fact no amount of book learning, valof actual experience. Experience has taught us that in times of distress the uable as it may be can take the place principles of mutual cooperation intelligently applied are more effective in bringing about relief than all other Pain and hurt and sin abide,

remedies put together. The situation we are confronted with at the present time throughout this section of the country is that on account of drouth and grasshoppers, we do not have much to sell and what we do have to self the prices are entirely inadequate to meet the requirements. Then there is the spetacle of thousands who have absolutely nothing to sell and therefore nothing to exchange for the necessities of life. The Govern-ment Drouth Loans will help, less supplemented in other ways. A large number of our people, who can otherwise sustain themselves will not be able to meet their interest and taxes this year and that means if they are able to hold on, there will be two years interest and taxes to pay next year; so you can see how important it is that the number supported by taxes be kept at the very minumum. These are matters ladies and gentlemen, that we should be considering seriously right now and plan-

ning how best to meet the situation.

Co-operation is the key to the solution. There are man of our people who have something they could spare, which would help the needy and unfortunate. There is no finer spiri than that of giving a helping hand to an unfortunate brother or sister and I want to say to you my friends, the opportunity is at hand and in my opinion will continue until spring. Great as our material resources may be they are as nothing compared to that of our people. There are many of our people with a little help can be self-supporting and maintain their homes that without such help might not be able to do so. Most of our people are of the hardy pioneer stock. They have wrestled with the forces of nature and wrestled with the forces of nature and conquered a wilderness and developed it into a great commonwealth of splendid homes. Our state owes much to these sturdy pioneers. It seems to me we should do everything we possibly can to make it possible for them to enjoy these homes they have built during their eventide of life. The least during their eventide of life. The loss of the homes of our people is the of the homes of our people is the greatest loss I can conceive of, except the loss of life itself and especially when one has given so much of life's struggle to acquire a home. In so many cases it is life's great objective. It seems to me the very heighth of ambition of a young couple starting out on life's journep should be to own their own home free from debt.

and security that cannot be enjoyed any other way.

Home ownership provides a permanent foundation upon which to build a great civilization. It is impossible for a young couple to make enough money or to save enough money farmmore and pay for it on the basis of present prices of farm products in relation to the prices of the commodities which the farmer has to buy. Prices of farm products now are less than one-fourth on an average of what they were in 1920, when the Federal Re
to use a cheap gasoline instead of kermosed consumption would for they used last year. All of this increased consumption would be exempt gasoline and accounts for the large amount of exempt gasoline sold in the past two months.

"I believe and certainly hope that at the end of a full year's experience we will find that the net amount of gasoline tax collected will equal or to them last year. We offered to make loans to them last year?

A. No. We didn't make any loan to them last year. We offered to make loans to them last year?

A. No. We didn't make any loan to them last year. We offered to make loans to them last year?

A. No. We didn't make any loan to them last year. We offered to make loans to them last year. We offered to make loans to them last year. We offered to make loans to them last year. All of this increased consumption would definitely how they are going to handle the colip.

A. Yes, but they haven't decided definitely how they are going to handle the colip.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to the last year.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to the make loans to them last year.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to the last year.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to them last year.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to the make loans to them last year.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to the last year.

A. No. We didn't make any loan to the make loans to them last year.

A. No. We didn't make loans to them last year.

A. No.

URPLUS SHOULD
REMAIN ON THE FARM policy of deflation, which was done deliberately to force down the price

men and have their say in regard to dollar is worth only 60 cents in pur-the price? chasing power, whereas the manufac-turers dollar has been increased about 40 per cent above par. We are told that the farm problem is not a poli-tical problem. Self styled economists tell us it is purely an economic prob-lem, but let me say to you my friends, that it was political control of the Federal Reserve Banks that made it possible for them to commit the crime of deflation and it was political con-

life's savings of some of our most have produced so many of the of them were of those sturdy pioneers,

throughout this drouth and grasshop-per infested area, we would not have that uncertain feeling as to how we are going to carry on another year.

to share in the patronage after eleciness like way so as to collect a profit in the transaction. Then too if agriculture, which is our basic industry were restored to a profitable basic for the success of the party. They will exercise all the influence they have during a campaign in securing tion and for that reason are anxious in the transaction. Then too if agri-culture, which is our basic industry were restored to a profitable basis, this prosperity would be reflected in all other lines of business. It would cessful candidate after he is elected

The city of Chicago with its sub- gardless of whether they have any urbs has a population equal to that of qualifications for the position or not. Ward healers who are masterhands at fooling the people and seldom good for anything else are in line for a po-

There must be a general awakening on the part of the people to the fact that governmental affairs are the affairs of the people; that the prosperity, happiness and well being of the people depend more upon the manage-ment of governmental affairs than on any other one thing and when the majority of the people fail to exercise their duties as citizens in selecting men, regardless of their party affiliations, who are honest, efficient and capable to administer the affairs of the state, then government of the peo-ple has been lost and nobody knows what might happen.

Here is an opportunity my friends sets forth in his poem, "Here

Here beneath the shining sun, Here is where our souls are tried.

Save my faith that all is well; There the wrongs are cast away, There in peace the angels dwell, But this life on earth and sea Holds so much that need not be.

would not remain afar Thinking only of my soul; Here where hungry children are, Here where hatred mars the scrol Thought and time and strength I'd

give Bettering this life we live.

Not to-morrow, but to-day, I would serve another's need, would smooth another's way Bind the cruel wounds that bleed; Death will sooth the weary brow, But my hand would sooth it now.

Life has need of kindly men,
Just, courageous, true and brave,
But that need is ended when Comes the sexton to the grave; Let me, then, my duty face, Making earth a happier place.

Let me serve the living here, Not the dead across the bar, Let me carry hope and cheer Where the sad and hopeless are; Angels wait upon the dead-Let me smooth the path men tread

This is E. H. Everson, State Presi dent of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America (South Dakota Division) concluding his talk over WNAX. I thank you.

> ASK YEAR'S TRIAL (continued from page 1)

high percentage of the harvest

months. "Another fact disclosed by the re-

ports is that there has been a con-siderable increase in the consumption own their own home free from debt.
It gives one a feeling of contentment and security that cannot be enjoyed

NO CORN PLAN

(continued from page 1) (continued from page 1)
perishable products. Why should the farmers make such haste to place their goods upon the bargain counter?
Why should not the farmers sell their why should not the farmers sell their goods upon the farmers sell their why should not the farmers sell their goods upon the farmers sell their why should not the farmers sell their about one-fourth and butterfat about that would have to be loaned to the individual on warehouse receipts on corn stored in farm storage.

Q. If they form a cooperative mar-keting association, would you be willing to loan money to them?

A. That would be handled through the parent association, which is Farm-National Grain Corporation. Q. Could they loan on corn in farm

storage? A. Yes. They have a Farm Storage Act in Iowa, which I think gives the Commissioner of Agriculture the right to go out and inspect the corn on the farm and see how much there

A. That question came up. There kid hair. were five or six states involved in it and some of them haven't any Farm Board advance? Storage Law. I don't see how it could be handled in those states. Many complications are involved. Normally a basis possibly (although this has now you must suffer for the want of them in the future?

If we had just a small part of the surpluses of grain that have been dumped on the market here in the middle west on the farms now throughout this drouth and grasshon.

Veloping this great commonwealth. Sold through livestock and only about 15 per cent is sold for commercial uses. If you were to raise the price of corn 15 or 20 cents a bushel and not have the political parties and exclude the other for both are guilty. Of course, I simultaneously, you might be creating in coope throughout this drouth and grasshon. simultaneously, you might be creating in cooperative elevators had been a condition where instead of only 15 changed to No. 2? per cent sold commercially, you would

answer to. Q. What about cotton, Mr. Chair-

A. Nothing new in regard to cotton that I know of. Q. Any sold?

of an announcement about it?

A. That was only a prospect. It Q. The Intermediate Credit Banks

A. Nine months.

Q. But for a straight case of raising the price to 60c? A. That wouldn't be the object. s not a straight case of raising the price to 60c, but to enable Iowa farmers to borrow some money on their corn and tide them over this particular period. Of course they hope to get a better price for their corn, but that

that result. Q. Are you still considering this

operation wouldn't necessarily bring

A. We are conferring with the Iowa committee to see if anything can be me. I'll answer it after Congress worked out. That will depend on meets. where all good people can co-operate what they can do at home. They where all good people can co-operate what they can do at home. They where all good people can co-operate what they can do at home. They what they can emergency. If they organize, it is be with the idea of a permanent organization and the fact of raising money for this particular emergency should be incidental. If the only thing they want to do is meet the emer-gency, they should go back and get bankers and business men who are interested in the farm situation through loans they have made to farmers, and on farms, and induce those men to put up capital structure for a credit corporation which would relieve the banking situation and enable farmers through this credit corporation to receive some loans on corn stored.

Q. Any estimate as to how much vould have to be raised? A. The amount discussed was the possibility of having a corporation of one million dollars capital stock.

All have to be raised by them? Q. All have to be raised by them?
A. Yes, as an emergency. If they
tie into the national cooperative grain set-up, part could be furnished them

through it.

Q. Do you see anything in this for-eign situation that might help save the wheat and cotton? A. The wheat market in Liverpool has gone up three or four cents. It looks to me like one of the things that

England is up against is that she is trying to work out some system to pay her debts on the same basis on which they were made. France did. Q. Do you figure there is any prospect of appreciably increasing the

movement of cotton?

A. There is a little better demand now for cotton in some sections. The demand in the Orient is quite active recently. I believe there is going to be a much larger demand in China than we usually have on account of this flood situation in the Yangste Valley, which is a cotton producing area. They haven't been able to produce any this year and won't be able to next year.

Q. Anything recent from China? Q. Any negotiations?

Q. Any prospects of the Board's sending any of their stocks?

A. No. Just the normal channels of

Q. Any more wheat sales to China A. No. Anywhere else? A. None that are very promising. Q. Have the Texas Mohair Production

ers made a set-up satisfactory to the A. Yes. Q. What percentage of the produc-

A. The last report was around 90 Q. Is that a new cooperative or the old one?

A. The old one with a new contract.

Q. While you were out in Chicago, did the farm organizations, the Farm At least one of the grou Bureau present any plan for amend-ing the Agricultural Marketing Act to include the equalization fee or the debenture? co-operative work, takes his congress-

man to task and puts a question the signers of the petition can hardly evade. His name can be supplied on request and his letter follows: A. No. That wasn't discussed. The group meeting was composed of farm officials and deans of agricultural colleges to discuss how they could jointly help the agricultural situation and how they could help make the Act more effective for agriculture, but the equalization fee and debenture were not dis-

Q. To get back to mohair. Did you say they were considering how to han-dle it? A. Whether they will sell it immediately in Texas through the National Wool Marketing Corporation, or whether they will receive advances on the mohair and ship it in the regular

Q. How much money is involved? Bank.

Q. Could you do this for Iowa and have it have any effect on the corn situation in the whole country?

A. The clip, both spring and fall are approximately seven million pounds each. The price of mohair now is about 23-25 for old hair and 48-60 for

way to Boston for sale through the National Wool Marketing Corporation

Q. How much would the Farm

Q. Did the Farm Board make any answer to charges that No. 1 wheat

A. You mean Elevator M? No. The have a lot more selling commercially because you will get more for the ac- I think most of that wheat has been tual corn by selling it than by selling it through livestock. There are a lot the Farmers National expects to make of conditions that I don't know the a statement in regard to it with affidavits from all the people who super-

vised the running of it.
Q. Is Farmers National handling the investigation itself? A. No. They simply are going to give the results of what happened in running be elevator. There is an-A. Stabilization stocks are just as other development in connection with they were. None sold. hey were. None sold.

Q. At one time you had prospects grain trade in Minneapolis were to the effect that on 165,000 bushels of wheat stored at Lakeville, receipts had been issued for No. 1 dark Northern wheat whereas shipping documents indicated that it was No. 2 Northern-

wouldn't be likely to make a loan on two grades below No. 1 dark North-corn for very long, would they? ation had this wheat shipped out and checked and it was wonderful quality

every bushel graded No. 1 dark Northern. It was found upon investigation that what the critics were showing around were documents in relation to shipments not to Lakeville but to Lake City, which were No. 2 Northern wheat-an entirely differ-

ent location. Q. If these farm organizations should adopt a plan to give the Board the option of using the debenture or equalization fee along with stabiliza-tion, how would that strike you?

A. Well, so far that hasn't struck

Q. Supposing the Agriculture Com

Q. What will it be? A. I'll state it when the request

comes from Congress.

A QUESTION FOR A CONGRESSMAN

Six Minnesota Congressmen, Frank Clague, Aug. H. Andresen, W. I. No-lan, Harold Knutson, Paul John Kvale and Godfrey G. Goodwin, recently protested to President Hoover against the policies of the Federal Farm Board and Farmers National Grain Corporation in the development of national co-operative marketing. Their petition now is being broadcast over the southwest in an obvious effort to arouse opposition of grain growers there to the carrying out of the Ag-

666

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and almost agreed that it cannot solve the condition now existing in this country at this time, alone. At least one of the group has hear from home. A Minnesota farmer, a director of the Northwest Grain As-sociation who has long been active in The only interpretation that I can place on the stand of some of

Dear Sir: In the Minneapolis Tribune of

the other day, I noticed that your name has been included in a peti-tion to the President of the Unit-

ed States protesting against the present plan of the Farm Board

To us farmers out here it seems

been so since its organization, I

have had an opportunity to learn of some of the difficulties en-

countered in trying to organize

the co-operative elevators of the

Northwest into a strong and solid

I have also learned who are the

opponents of the Co-operative

Marketing Act when it is being

built so as to be effective, and also

biggest fight made against the present plan is by the large Min-

neapolis dailies and the Chamber

of Commerce and all its allies, it

seems that these are the ones on whose toes the Marketing Act

We know what the progressive farmers of the Northwest think of the Chamber of Commerce and

the system of handling of grain

that has been in operation for

these many years.
While many farmers favored the McNary-Haugen bill and do so now, there can be no valid rea-

son why the Co-operative Market-

ing Act, when successfully carried

out and to a degree where it will

become effective, cannot also be

looked upon as a great step for-

ward in giving to the farmer something to say about the mar-keting of his own products.

Having been a member of the

Northwest Grain Association

board I realized the fight between the several regionals and this fight is to the detriment of the

farmers and farmers' elevators

in more than one way. And I also realize that in order to get farm-

ers to join the present movement this fight must be stopped and

this could only be done by elim-

inating to a certain degree the work of the regionals, and hence

the taking over of these regionals.

I regret that progressives should join in any protest to the President of the United States

in the carrying out of the Co-

operative Marketing Act, even though it is conceded by many

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why they oppose same.

reported to be doing.

organization.

will tread.

the large co-operatives in this State would be that they feel that they are larger than the co-op-erative movement, and this we now to be untrue. Hoping to receive a reply, I am, Yours very truly.

#### **OUR LETTER BOX**

"WASTE"

in carrying out the Co-operative Marketing Act. Dear Editor: rather out of place to see your name mentioned as one of those This sure is a good old world when the earth produces so much we have making the protest and what we ask is that you give us your rea-sons for taking the stand you are to destroy a third of what it produces. The cotton growers have been asked to plow under every third row of cot-As I am at present one of the directors of the Northwest Grain ton so as to raise the price. This Association and a member of the would be waste. executive committee, and have

The fruit growers of California knocked 10,000,000 tons of peaches off the trees and let them rot. That was "waste."

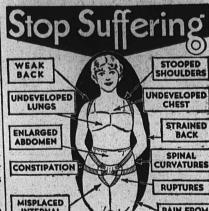
Good fresh eggs were destroyed by the carload, that's waste, and bananas shipped from Central America dumped in the sea. Also waste. Cantaloupes and watermelons in Texas left on the vines to rot by the car load on account of high freight rates. That is waste.

Now this is not only waste but is wicked when so many people are really going hungry. Would it not be etter for the government to take over these surpluses and fed the multitude of starving people than have them walking over the country begging? Now some one has to feed them. We can't let them starve so why not the government take over all this surplus and not let it be wasted as it is? The farmers and people in small towns feed the unemployed in the summer and they all flock to the city in the winter, for the city folks to feed them.

There is no need of soun beyons. There is no need of soup houses or bread lines when all this surplus is wasted. We may have a famine some of these days and we will be sorry we destroyed the fruits of the earth.

Now I am no preacher, but when we all see and hear of all this waste it sets us to thinking. J. D. STOZ.

Any Bids? Gandhi wants a prohibition law for India. What does he offer for a slightly used American model?



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