

## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930

## BUY TOGETHER, SELL TOGETHER, STICK TOGETHER AND VOTE TOGETHER

## **Discussion** of

Henry Ford Aids Russian Industry.

American power machines. He point-

Organization

Henry Ford Aids Russian Industry.

Farm Relief An Educational Problem.

By W. H. SIKES

Our social crisis is plainly shown in the demand for Farm Relief. Hard times for farmers or the basic industry man hard times for all. Farm relief would give oppertunity for all labor now unemployed to engage in small scale farming at a living wage. Could this be accomplished the crisis now threatening our peace and happiness would be averted.

Corporate industry and the machine age has displaced individual industry and hand tools. The crisis or failure of our present social order lies in the failure of giving all willing workers opportunity to use their labor in providing for themselves and families. There is nothing gained in condemning leaders in corporate industry and hand tools. The crisis or failure of curp resent social order lies in the failure of giving all willing workers opportunity to use their labor in providing for themselves and families. There is nothing gained in condemning leaders in carporate industry and succeeding the provided of the farm Board commands the respect of those who have been following his work or efforts in securing better prices for the farmer. No man or set of men can accomplish the impossible. We have much to lear before farm relief is secured.

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Succeeding the failure of commands the reserved the crisis in farm relief. In Mr. Legge's reply to Governor Reed at Hays, Kanasa, Mr. Legge stated plainity that he knew something of the wheat crop condition; supply and demand, as that had been his business to know while acting as head of the farmantional Harvester Company of America. He called our attention to the fact that all the world is now rapidly increasing their wheat acreagely the use and introduction of America. He called our atte We will at this time introduce Hen-

age by the use and introduction of and research activities are open to (continued on page 4)

#### THE FARMER'S ORACLE

(In a town not a thousand miles from Salina, a farmer brought his entire wheat crop, about three thousand bushels, to the Farmers Elevator, and asked to have it put into storage for him. He could borrow of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association fifty cents per bushel. Now a banker in this town held a mortgage on this wheat for fifteen hundred dollars, and he refused to let this farmer hold the total the farmer that the price of wheat was sure to for fifteen numbered dollars, and he refused to let this farmer hold his wheat; he told the farmer that the price of wheat was sure to go lower, and he wanted his money, and the farmer was compelled to sell at a price that barely gave him enough money to pay off the mortgage, leaving nothing to live on or to finance his next crop.)

Sometimes I wonder how it comes That bankers always claim To know more than we farmers do About the farming game; They are the founts of knowledge For the country and the town; And if we farmers get too gay, The bankers call us down.

They know just when our wornout fields Should grow another crop; They tell us when we should raise mules And when our hogs need slop; They tell us how to milk our cows And when to cull our flocks; And we must heed or else we'll strike

And when it comes to marketing They're free with their advice, For if we wish to hold our wheat To get a higher price, They say we'd better sell it And pay our honest debts; And this we do because you know, We are the bankers' pets.

The sharp financial rocks.

It really is surprising
The things the bankers know, They tell us when to plow our land And when it's time to sow; But when we ask them for a loan It is another tale For then we give up all we know Before we get the kale.

They ask about our family And if we're happily wed; How many children we will have And if our wives bake bread; They want to know how we will vote On next election day; And why we do not take a bath And throw our pipes away.

Before we get our needed loan They have a complete map Of all our family history Clear back to great grandpap; And when at last we get the cash And sign the banker's note, We feel like thirty cents because The bankers have our goat. A. M. Kinney.

iscussion of

Farm Relief

And the Crisis

This is the fact that Russia was just finishing a tractor factory which factor factory which finishing a tractor factory which factor factory which factor factor factor factor factor factor factor fact

Buy together. By combining our buying power through our own agency, we will be able to buy cheaper, demand better quality and build up our own cooperative institutions.

Sell together. When the farmers of this county are thoroughly organized, and market all pared with corn for the different classes of livestock, according to W. C. Farner, assistant county agent the price.

Stick together. You remember what John Adams said, "We must all hang together or we will hang separately." This holds good today with the farmers. If we do not get together and stick together, then God help our children and our children.

You together. There are forty thousand votes in the Farmers Union of Kansas. If would vote these votes together, and the politicians knew that we would do this, we could have anything we wanted in the shape of legislation in Kansas. It is votes that elect politicians to fifice, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. Stop voting for "yellow dogs" and "mossbacks." office, and it is votes that keep them there. St

ed warehouses for financial purposes; and an Oleomargarine license law similar to the Montana law. Ask your candidates for the legislature how they will stand on these two laws.

# pells to vote, let us support our friends and punish our enemies. The Farmers Union is going into the legislature at Topeka next winter and ask for two laws, a Farm Storage Law, putting wheat in farm granaries on the same basis as wheat in bondlaw, as Farm Storage Law, putting wheat in farm granaries on the same basis as wheat in bondlaw. Ask your candidates for the legislature how they will stand on these two laws. A. M. Kinney States Views On Wheat Acreage Reduction Wheat Acreage Reduction FARM BOARD POLICIES CRITICIZED IN RADIO SPEECH JULY 18; GIVES HISTORY AND PRESENT STATUS OF JOBBING GIVES HISTORY AND PRESENT STATUS OF JOBBING ASSOCIATION A law feed and should be mixed with some bulky feed such as cats for two the best results. A mixture of 400 pounds of the best results. A mixture of 400 pounds oats and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal should make a very satisfactory mixture, or a mixture of 200 pounds corn, 200 pounds oats and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal should make a very satisfactory mixture, or a mixture of 200 pounds corn, 200 pounds corn, 200 pounds corn, 200 pounds around savel there will be nothing coming back. The man with the sold at 61c a buskel 1. If the wheat is

ASSOCIATION

By A. M. KINNEY

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This date is supposed to be for the Farmers Union Jobbing Association to talk over the radio but at the last minute Mr. Witham called me and asked me to substitute for the Jobbing Association to talk over the radio but at the last minute Mr. Witham called me and asked me to substitute for the Jobbing Association to talk over the less palatable than corn, steers are not as likely to eat as much and therefore make slightly smaller daily gains western tour to try to persuade the fore make slightly smaller daily gains wheat growers not to sow know just why he picked on me. Several years ago when I went to work for the Jobbing Association, Mr. Witham called me into the office one morning and asked me to go out in the country and make a talk at a meeting. I asked him why he picked on me, because he knew I could not make a speech, and he said: "You are the best looking man connected with the Farmers Union make a speech, and he said: "You are the best looking man connected with the Farmers Union Jobbing Association." I went to the meeting and told these people this story and an old farmer Jobbing down in the front seat said, "I would like to know what the rest of the bunch look like."

I understand that I am in distinguished company tonight. The Governor, Honorable Clyde M. Reed will broadcast immediately after our hour. The farmers of Kansas should congratulate themselves on the fact that we have as Governor, a man who courageously stood up on the platform with Mr. Hyde and Mr. Legge, and denounced their "philosophy of despair."

I am supposed to take the Farmers Union Jobbing Association as my text tonight; but I I am supposed to take the Farmers Union Jobbing Association as my text tonight; but I subordinated to industry," declared may be like the darky preacher. He said "I denounce as my text this evening the, following Cal Ward of Salina, president of the may be like the darky preacher. He said "I denounce as my text this evening the, following Cal Ward of Salina, president of the may be like the darky preacher. He said I defibulte as all give you rest. But Farmers Union of Kansas in a state-scripture, 'Come unto Me all you who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest. But Farmers Union of Kansas in a state-I shall only talk a few minutes on this text and then I shall light into you worthless niggers about ment issued today, after his return

your laziness and general cussedness."

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association has had a hectic time, especially during the first few years of its existence. It was originally intended to be purely a merchandise concern. That it terests of the common public against these western counties will rate it these western counties wheat, why try to stop them? We practically cost. This did not prove to be a success. I remember 12 years ago the Directors interests, and his stand against the counties will rate it these western counties will rate it the organized monopoly of the great that the organized monop came into the Farmers Union State Convention at Wichita and told us the Jobbing Association curtailment of wheat acreage is in was busted. That they owed over \$70,000.00 and would have to quit business. This convention and Uncle John Tromble, C. E. Brasted, and others went to the banks and pledged their personal security for \$40,000.00 in order to put this business on its feet. Shortly afterwards they acquired a seat on the Kansas City Board of Trade and began handling grain as a commission house. It was still a strenuous time. For years the Johbing Association did not reactive the attitude of Governor Reed with reference to agriculture and his willingness to meet any attack from any source." house. It was still a strenuous time. For years the Jobbing Association did not receive the support it was entitled to from our own people. They had to put grain solicitors on the road the same as old line grain firms and beg for the business of the Farmers Union elevators. It was a long, hard pull. It took a good many years to wipe out the \$70,000.00 deficit but it was done.

Three years ago the first of June H. E. Witham, the present manager, took over the Farmers Union Jobbing Association with a deficit of more than \$23,000.00 This deficit was wiped out more solid, sound financial basis than our own Farmers Union Jobbing Association. It has a large surplus and undivided profit at the present time and is able to extend financial assistance to elevators in the country where it is needed.

It has made mistakes. Any man or business which has ever accomplished anything has It has made mistakes. We are all liable to stumble occasionally. It puts me in mind of a story. Once there was an old woman who died and they took her to the church and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the church and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the church and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the church and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the church and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the church and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the pall hearers carried her to the sermon over her and the preacher preached the sermon over her and the s

sermon over her and the pall bearers carried her to the cemetery. Just as they got to the gate, one of the pall bearers stumbled and they dropped the coffin and the old lady raised up and said she was not dead. Four or five years later she really did die and they took her to the same church and the same preacher again preached a sermon over her and the same pall bearers carried her and the same preacher again preached a serinon over her and the same pan bearers carried her to the cemetery. As they got to the gate, the old man, husband of this woman stopped them and said "Now for God's sake, men, be careful. Right here is where the trouble started before."

Any man or any company is liable to make mistakes, stumble once in a while, but they

should not have the same trouble at the same place a second time. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association will certainly not make the same mistake or stumble in the same place as they have

The Jobbing Association is a stockholder in the Farmers National Grain Corporation and was made the official buyer last winter for the Grain Stabilization Corporation. The two branch houses, the one at Salina and the one at St. Joe, are today branches of the National Grain Corporation. The business this year is increasing at a rapid rate and the prospects for the future are very bright. 130 co-operative elevators have signed an agreement to market all of their grain through the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Besides that, there is a great volume of grain coming from elevators who have not yet signed the agreement. We expect to see the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, in the near future, the largest grain handling firm on the Missouri

I want to say here that the Farmers Union of Kansas intends to back up the Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing Act with all the means in our power, but we do reserve the right to criticize the Farm Board on some of its policies. We believe that the reduction in acreage which Mr. Legge and Mr. Hyde have emphasized so strongly in western Kansas, legitimately is part of the program for bringing back agriculture to a parity with other industries, but we also believe that they should use the powers which the Agricultural Marketing Act gives them to take care of the surplus which, at the present time, is distressing the wheat farmer of this country. We believe it was the intention of Congress when they passed this Act and appropriated \$500,000,000.00 to do this very thing. This Government in their settlement with foreign countries on their war debts donated to the farmers of those countries several billions of dellars and tries on their war debts donated to the farmers of those countries, several billions of dollars; and yet when we ask that a few hundred million dollars be used in this country to relieve the distress of farmers, we are told that the Government cannot afford to take the loss. Are not the farmers of this country entitled to as much consideration as the farmers in the foreign countries?

(From The Weekly K. C. Star)
Washington, Kas.—With wheat selling at the present lower than corn, many farmers are asking what is the

makes but little saving over recuing the dry grain. Wheat should be ground coarsely or rolled for swine, for this increases the feeding value from 16 to 22 per cent.

Question:

Beattie, Kans., July 10, 1930.

Dear Editor and President:

Also, I would like to know this and Also, I would like to know this and through the columns

demonstrates his courage and his fearless leadership in his stand against the curtailment of the production of farm commodities and his demand that agriculture shall not be from the wheat conference at Hays.
"In his long years of public life
Governor Reed has fought for the in-

Regina, Saskatchewan.—Cheyues totalling in value \$985,990 were recently delivered by the Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited to members of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, representing to each member his proportionate share of the surplus earnings of the pool elevator system for the billed to pool terminals. Saskatchewan.—Cheyues

#### A. M. Kinney **Answers Some Timely Questions**

Will Seller Get Percentage of Raise If Wheat Price Advances?

Beattie, Kans., July 10, 1980

Dear Editor and President:

Just a few lines. I would like to know through the columns of your valuable form properties. Wheat should be ground for all lasses of livestock except sheep.

western wheat growers not to sow such a large acreage of wheat this fall." Their first stop will be at WARD APPROVES GOV. REED'S
STAND AGAINST CURTAILMENT
Hastings, Nebraska, July 21st. Now
Hastings, Nebraska, July 21st. Now
I think this is a waste of time and
I think this is a waste of time and Salina — "Governor Reed again lemonstrates his courage and his carless leadership in his stand Mr. Hyde ought to be on the selling end, not the raising end and find us a profitable market for it. They know and we all know Kansas raises the best wheat in the whole world and I don't mean maybe, either. There ought to be a good demand for any article that is first class.

Also, I saw in the same 246,000 acres of more available land for wheat this fall. Now that all farmer at a profit. We will raise it if they will just sell it.

Yours respectfully, J. D. Stosz.

In regard to Mr. Legge's and Mr. Tyde's tour trying to put over reduc-Mr. W. J., Spencer, vice-president of the Farmer's Union Mutual Insurance Company, of Salina, Kansas, will speak over WIBW, Topeka, Friday night, July 25, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Spencer will appear on the usual Farmer's Union Hour, which is broadered.

MILO RENO WIRES CONGRATULATIONS

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19, 1930.

Mr. A. M. Kinney, Editor, Cal Ward, President, Farmers Union of Kansas. Salina, Kansas.

In behalf of Iowa accept my congratulations for splendid issue of July seventeenth. Surely is time for Farmers Union to stand by its principles and refuse to be misled by the false face of big business. That is, the Federal Farm Board.

> Milo Reno, President, Iowa Farmers Union.

#### THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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A. M. Kinney Mary Riley	Editor and Mans Assistant Ed	
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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want 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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Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS UNION FARMER-Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union

FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION President C. B. Thowe T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930



#### THE LAST GENERAL REVISION

We hope that the country will never have to go through another general revision of the tariff. We have seen what an unsavory mess of log-rolling, vote-trading and lobbying results.

A general revision means a revision in the interest of special groups. Very probably we wouldn't feel so indignant about it if the farmer were ever one of these favored groups. He never is, though. We believe he never will be. Farm groups are always out-traded in a tariff bill.

There is another reason for banning a general revision. It is upsetting to business. Business men must know what to count on; uncertainty on rates is worse than disappointment over certain schedules.

We suggest that farm groups begin to work to put across a tariff bill which would say no more than this: All tariff schedules above 20 per cent ad valorem are to be reduced an amount equivalent to 2 per cent ad valorem a year until all rates are on the 20 per cent basis. The Tariff Commission which is to be made up of economists, and not of politicians, may recommend exceptions to this policy, but these recommendations must be approved by congress. Congress shall have no power to take up items not brought up by the Tariff Commission until the basic law is changed.

Such a policy would bring about a gradual reduction of the tariff eliminate business uncertainty, and eliminate, in part at least, vote-trading on specific items.-Wallace's Farmer.

#### MONKEY FOOD

The commodity which James J. O'Shea, National Secretary of the Farm ers Union, has so aptly termed "monkey food," is known to our oleo manufacturers as "cocoanut oil." Cocoanut oil is entirely a foreign product-not one ounce being produced in the United States.

According to the Department of Agriculture Yearbook, in the year ending June 30th, 1918, 211,080,000 pounds of various fat ingredients used in the making of oleomargarine were used and only 4,548,000 pounds of butter fat. That same year 61,733,000 pounds of cocoanut oil were used. In the year ending June 30th, 1929, 113,292,000 pounds of other fats were used, 2,611,000 pounds of butter,—and 171,421,000 pounds of cocoanut oil.

From these figures it will be seen that the use of domestic fats in oleomargarine is but slightly more than one half in quantity of what it was eleven years ago and that the use of foreign fats-cocoanut oil in the main -has increased nearly three times over.

These figures should surely convince the cattle feeder, the swine grower and the cotton raiser, that his interests lie with those of the dairy industry so far as the necessity for giving protection to animal and vegetable fats produced on American farms, is concerned. Hardened cocoanut oil has been used, emulsified in ice water and colored

like butter, also salted, and this product has, knowingly or unknowingly, been used for butter by many people. Many restaurants, especially in Florida, have served it on their tables as butter. The traffic in this product reached the enormous total in 1929 of

30 million pounds, and was a very large contributing factor in creating a large butter surplus that year. Butter fat in Kansas today is selling at a pound, a price which is ruinous to the producer. The use of oleomargarine made from our domestic

fats makes a bad enough situation for the farmers of the United States, but that made so largely from a foreign product makes it impossible. The Farmers Union of Kansas is going to support an Oleomargarine License Law similar to the Montana law recommended by James J. O'Shea, which makes it mandatory for dealers in oleomargarine in Montana to pay a license of \$75 per quarter or \$300 per year for the privilege of selling this Mr. C. A. Ward, stuff at retail, and \$250 per quarter or \$1,000 per year for a license to sell

Normal, happy childhood, growing into healthy, strong adulthood will in the end, prove to be the most important, worth while possession our country can have. Beside it, Farm Boards and their opponents, Wall Street attained by cheating our children or changes and their victims, pale into insignificance. This result cannot be sing vitamines which are found in butter. To see our clee manufacturers steal from the pockets of the farmers of the cooperation by something outside of the cooperation by something outside of the cooperation by something outside of the cooperation of the wets, but if we are going to reduce, let's goall the way. Let's reduce taxes (the politicians tell of fare.

I have often made the statement three meals a day. Perhaps the an excess of avoirdupois but to the many European countries is placed in an excess of avoirdupois but to the many European countries of the wets, but if we are going to reduce, let's goall the way. Let's reduce taxes (the politicians tell of fare.

As was the custom of the Congress last year, to make the show of greatened to like the reduction in their bill of sare.

Let's reduce taxes (the politicians tell of the cooperation of the wets, but if we are going to reduce, let's goall the way. Let's reduce the price of those said their way. Let's reduce the price of shoes and clothing, farm machine wheat consuming countries is slowing down. With desting one steal from the pockets of the farmers of this country, profits that should and one are contributed and provided into three meals a day. Perhaps the an excess of avoirdupois but to the many countries is an excess of avoirdupois but to the many countries is an excess of avoirdupois but to the many countries is an excess of avoirdupois but to the meals a day. Perhaps the an excess of avoirdupois but to the mach there emeals a day. Perhaps the country are provided and for wheat is not likely. The country are reported to the couperation of the wets, but if we are provided and their or the couperation of the wets, but if we are children exchanging their birthright, a strong, healthy body, for a mess of number of the farmers of Kansas of the farmers of the farmer

#### AN EMERGENCY EXISTS WITH WHEAT

(From a Statement Issued by Senator Capper at Washington) Some 10 days ago I called on Chairman Legge of the farm board and suggested that the board buy a part of this year's wheat crop and take it off the market as a means of stabilizing the badly sagging price of wheat. This was urged by the Kansas State Farmers' Union and other wheat growers' groups. As yet, the board has not been disposed to take such

With the price of wheat in Kansas at 60 cents a bushel, the lowest in 16 years, and little prospect of an immediate improvement, I am more than ever convinced that the board should go on the market now and purchase whatever amount of wheat may be necessary to protect the wheat growers against the ruinous price they are now obliged to take for their crop.

Congress passed the Agricultural Marketing Act, and created the farm board for the express purpose of assisting agriculture during periods for all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and emergency and placed at the disposal of the board 500 million dollars to be used in meeting such conditions. There can be no doubt that such an emergency exists at this time.

No sane man can argue that wheat can be raised profitably at 60 cents a bushel. I believe, therefore, that the farm board should now perform one of the most important functions for which it was created, and through its stabilization corporation buy wheat for the purpose of stimulating the price of the commodity. Congress created the stabilization corporation for that

I cannot see that the farm board would lose by buying wheat at 60 cents. As a matter of fact, it would stand to make a profit, for the price of wheat undoubedly will rise within a few months.

The board then could play its holdings back on the rising market gradually, and in that way recoup any temporary loss it might have assumed in the transaction.

I say that the board should act immediately for the reason that the wheat now is in the hands of the growers who need help. Action on the part of the board after the crop has left the hands of the growers will do the producers no good, but will be playing into the hands of speculators.

So serious do I consider the present situation that I expect to lay it before the President when he returns to Washington on Monday, and I hope to be able to convince him that the thing to do is to help the wheat grower now while it is possible to give him relief, and that the purchase of 100. million bushels of wheat will do more than anything else to stabilize the market and stimulate the price.

Incidentally, it is most unfortunate that just at this time the Interstate Commerce Commission should have handed down its decision increasing west- about it, and calling names, but that ern class rates 12 million dollars, thereby adding to the load of the already overburdened agricultural region. Commissioner Porter's dissenting opinion convinces me that the higher rates which are to prevail in the Middle West our U. S. Senate is the last and only are indefensible. There should have been a decrease rather than an increase stronghold of the less populous States. in Kansas territory during this period of depression.

-ARTHUR CAPPER.

Fargo, N. Dakota, July 17.—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm casting our primary ballot, who of all the candidates could best be relied on Board speaking today at the North Dakota State Fair went after another phase of surplus production which the Board feels should be reduced, if no actually eliminated. "I have said this before but I think it will bear repeating," said Mr. Legge in the course of his remarks. "One of the surpluses that has given us the most trouble has been that of farm leaders. I might add that this surplus is not confined to any one section of the country." -Topeka Capital.

Mr. Legge seems to be very much wrought up because the farm leaders of this country who have given years of study to the farm movement are not willing to destroy the organizations which they have built up and turn the farmers over to the tender mercy of Mr. Legge and the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Legge has stated repeatedly that there should be only one organization of farmers in this country, which we admit would be an ideal situation, provided this organization was composed of actual farmers. But, we wonder if Mr. Legge's idea of the one organization does not mean an organization which would be willing to take its orders and its government, powers. if you please, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In talking about surpluses, we also wonder if there is not, at the present time, a surplus of political economists on the pay roll of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

These people have been going over the country for years telling the farmers how to produce more and now they have completely changed around ways to get farm relief. If we fail and are coming back to these same farmers and telling them their only salvation is to produce less. We wonder if these people are such experts in political economy why they did not discover these truths before, that the such as the one confronting the country at the present time is upon us, to righteousness. Farm leaders are not come out and tall the formers that the righteousness of political truth and righteousness. Farm leaders are not come out and tall the formers that the righteousness of political truth and righteousness of political truth and righteousness. come out and tell the farmers that the only trouble with agriculture is that

We do not believe that the farmers of this country will ever be satisfied with an organization controlled by a bureaucracy in Washington; whose leaders will owe their appointments to their willingness to take orders from the

#### THE INSURANCE CORNER

By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary

The extremely dry weather is increasing our fire loss, so we are asking our people to be very careful during these times, in order to avoid the disaster that is sure to follow. Not many fires occur that the owner does not lose more than the insurance company, and a moment of thoughtlesness or carelessness may be the means of an immense loss to you. Look to your loose matches, cigarette ashes, and other means of starting a fire, not forgetting oily rags.

We again want to call attention to wash houses. We were advised of a loss Saturday on a wash house containing most of the furniture and wearing apparel insured in the dwelling. Just remember that this is not covered in wash houses unless you specifically insure it there as the application reads furniture while in dwelling No. 1, or basement thereof. If these wash houses don't quit burning, we may be obliged to refuse to insure them. As a rule, in the wash house is a stove that was discarded long ago from the house as being unsafe, and yet it is moved to the wash house and used for years. If y taking money out of circulation is a standponit of safety, it better be used in the house than in the wash house. Discard the old junk pile today and play safe and don't subject has never failed in all history to reyourself to the loss of your home. Don't say that this won't, or can't happen to you for it can. We presume that nearly everyone that sustains such a loss, at some time or other has said that this advice is meant for others and not for himself, but let us tell you that we see enough of these losses to know that it is meant for you. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

There is another thing to which we want to call your attention, and that is the prompt reporting of any loss that occurs. Don't think you will wait the better last week, and if continare still available.

does it bring, and yet it, if all unloss that occurs. Don't think you will wait the better last week, and if continare still available.

Russia, before the World War, was

derstood its lesson, brings a lot of until the adjuster comes to your neighborhood, and then have him tell us about it, but send in your report at once. That gives us the opportunity to We refer to the weekly bank report. In five years up toward which dishonest grafters tend. look up your application here and get all the necessary information before the adjuster starts. Any adjustment made that is not properly reported is only tentative and subject to change after viewing the records here. Then too, you agree to let us know if a loss occurs, within forty eight hours, and if you do not, you lay yourself open to denial of liability because of your neglect.

NOT ONLY ACREAGE REDUCTION FAVORED

with his acreage reduction program I notice that consumption of food BY E. L. BULLARD products has been reduced, for many Vassar, Kans., July 16, 1930 hundreds whom we meet along the

#### **UNCLE ANDY SAYS:**



Count me o'er earth's heroes,-They were souls who stood alone While the men they agonized for, Hurled the contumelious stone."

Senator Borah is quoted as saying recently that:
"Back of all dishonest accumulation of wealth and back of every crooked dollar stands the cry of party regularity."

That's rather severe talk for a Reublican United States Senator, but it is pregnant with truth all the same. It takes a lot of courage to say it.

Had our junior Senator half the courage of Borah and his colleagues, there would have been no necessity or desire to publish the record of his votes. He's squirming a good deal don't change the record.

It cannot be too oft repeated that There all States, from the least to the greatest, are equal in voting power. It therefore becomes doubly important for us Kansans to study well in to stand by western interests.

Let us not continue the spectacle of standing alone of all the Midwest States, with two Senators killing each other's votes with seeming uncertainty as to whether to support industrial or agricultural interests.

We know that the Farm Bureau state president, Ralph Snyder, can be depended on both in and out of season to vote and work for the best interests of business and agriculture of Kansas, and to stay on the job all the time. He will not be found gadding about through the eastern cities advertising his persuasive oratorical

A United States Senator is a pow-State. Let us ponder well the effect of our ballot. This is one of the sure

We see that our good friend, Cal so timid now as formerly. With farm cents a bushel. prices falling daily and ruin staring many in the face, it's no time to be mealy-mouthed.

staged out in the hard wheat country between our Governor and the Fed-Governor Reed certainly has the courage of his convictions. He's fighting for Kansas with a vengence.

We wrote Chairman Legge that the Government had placed him in an impossible position. That his board was upposed to raise farm prices, while right in Washington is another Gov-We speak of the Federal Reserve this and other countries. Bank board) and they're too strong

We advised him to go over and have a talk with that other board, or posibly see Hoover about it. That the low price trouble couldn't be reached out here in Kansas, but its source was right in Washington.

Of course he didn't mind me at all, but we think he will later. Our Federal Reserve Banks have been stead-

Last week for the first time in over to 1913 her exports averaged 164 milsix months the money volume was in-creased. Let's be hopeful. Russia's wheat exports have been

The manipulators may take a notion to let up on us and leave us farm machinery. The Soviet Governfarmers a little something to live on, ment is making strenuous efforts to but there's nothing sure about it. We are at their mercy. This is a good time to raise a disturbance.

hundreds whom we meet along the highways testify that now they only eat once every day or two where they used to not be satisfied with less than shoes, our overalls, our farm ma-

reduce the price of lumber, paint, cement, and all building materials or maybe it would be better to reduce building operations entirely. If we are going to reduce our acreage and our labor we will need less in the way of buildings and storage, less in the line of farming equipment; we won't need our telephones, cars, trucks, or tractors, neither gas, oil,

or repair parts.

I presume if the politicians are going to run the affairs of the Farm Board all these reductions will be made. They may even find ways of further reducing our incomes to the point where we can all go on a vacation on full pay without it costing anyone anything. Won't that be fine, Yes, let's reduce.

Yours for cooperation but not for reduction along cooperative lines at E. L. BULLARD.

THE WORLD WHEAT OUTLOOK A Radio Talk by Arthur M. Hyde

Farm and Home Hour Program. For several weeks now wheat prices it arrived too late. have been uncommonly low. You have candidate for the United States Sen-

What of the future? Just now you are in the midst of harvest. The 1930 wheat crop is here.

It is too late for you to do anything about its size. But you are already planning for your 1931 crop, and many of you, I hope, are plaining for several years ahead. It is yours to say whether you will produce another back-breaking surplus or whether you will be guided by the most accurate in the past seven years contributed facts man can muster. What you do about 88 per cent of the total exports about it is up to you. No power ex- of unmilled wheat and some of the ists to compel you to do or to forbear flour. The unmilled exports of these doing exactly as you please. We, of the Department of Agricul-

ture and of the Federal Farm Board, offer you the basic facts of world supply and demand, and the probable future trends. The final decision is your job. We have done our part when we provide the facts on which

you can base your decision.

In order that there may be no lack of opportunity to get the facts, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board and I are starting today with a small group of men who know the economic facts and will present them in the heart of the hard winter wheat belt. Six meetings for wheat growers have been scheduled, beginning July 7 at Hast-ings, Nebraska, and going on into Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and

We believe you want the truth. The facts are none too encouraging. Taffy has never yet made a profit for wheat production. Your adjustshow that extensive adjustment in wheat acreage and substantial reduction, rour adjustment in the prospects for the future, rather than unon past prices. tion in cost per bushel must be made if wheat production is to be profitable to growers generally in the next six part of your wheat acreage to other to ten years. A world wide wheat crops or to livestock. Such shifts production had intensified competition should not go so far as to produce in world markets. There has not been burdensome surpluses of other com-

We do not expect wheat prices to crop remain as low as they have been dur- policy in some areas. It may even ing the past month. Nevertheless the now, let us forever after hold our prices during the next seven years Throughout the will average appreciably lower than in the past seven years. For seven years ending July 1, 1930, the price

During the past 12 months, as in 1920-21, a decline in the general commodity price level was an important factor in the decline in wheat prices. As we write, a battle royal is being There has been a world-wide drop in taged out in the hard wheat country prices. In the United States wholesale prices in general have declined about eral Farm Board. To say the least 10 per cent since last July, and in many foreign countries prices have declined even more. We can expect to you at the meetings in the hard some improvement in the general commodity price level during the next 12 months, but there is no guarantee will discuss the facts, and leave the that, over a period of years the broad trend of the general price level may not be downward. The source of wheat prices will depend in part upon ernment board pulling down prices. the action of the wheat growers in

Regardless of falling prices, wheat acreage has expanded rapidly, in recent years in the United States, Can-

winter wheat States increased approx- ground is hardened with a crust. The imately 4 million acres from 1924 to wind seems hot enough to scorch like 1929. During the same period the flames from oxywelder's torch; the area in Canada, Argentina, and Australia combined increased over 10 beanvines hang in sickly loops; million acres. The area in the south- cabbage leaves get limp and pale, and western states in 1929 was 14 mil- dull and lifeless seems the kale; the lion acres larger than in 1910, while radishes get tough and strong; the that of Argentina, Canada, and Aus- onions cannot linger long unless we tralia was 26 million acres larger. get a rain right soon. All vegetation This expansion has been made posseems to swoon. A heat wave makes sult in low prices and hard times. It's sible chiefly by improved machinery, us swing the fan as fast as any mortal sult in low prices and nard times. Its subject the first the Federal Farm Board and to Mr. Legge, expecting him to do the impossible.

Prices will not rise until that financial policy is reversed. Praise the lands hitherto regarded as unsuited from road and street. The heat wave for the first time from th Lord, we saw signs of a change for for crop. Large areas of such lands is a cruel thing, so much discomfort

> negligle, but Russia has the land. She produce huge quantities of wheat on it by means of modern methods.

a moment at the demand side of the

The outlook then is for severe com



Secretary of Agriculture, Delivered at 1:00 P. M., E. S. T., July 3, at Washington, D. C., over a NBC Network of 38 stations in the National peared in Mr. Snyder's political advertisement in last week's paper, but Mr. Snyder is a seen the market sag under the pres- ate, from Kansas. Mr. Snyder has sure of accumulated world supplies. been in close touch with the farmers You very properly ask the question, of Kansas for many years and knows their needs.

> ever, varies to a considerable extent with the relation of supplies to the domestic demand for the several class-

es of wheat produced. Hard red winter, durum, and the wheats of the Pacific Northwest have wheats have averaged nearly 25 per cent of their total production, and more could have been exported with-

out reducing stocks below normal. The United States contributes a little less than one-fourth of the world's wheat supplies outside of Russia. A material reduction in our crop would unquestionably result in some improvement in world prices. A curtailment in the production of export wheats would not only tend to raise the world wheat price but it would also improve the relation of domestic

to foreign market prices. All in all the world situation points to a lower level of prices in the next six to ten years unless some skillful crop planning is done. You who grow wheat must seriously consider whether your land, your farm organization. and your farm practices are suitable

Some of you may be able to turn a corresponding increase in effective modities. Some of you can make far more extensive use of soil-improving Fallowing may be the b be wise to leave the least productive

> Throughout the newer wheat areas, where the new low-co.t methods have been accompanied by rapid expansion of acreage, some undertakings least well organized and financed and using the least favorable wheat land may have to be abandoned. Establishment of new wheat-growing enterprises under present and prospective price con-ditions is likely to be harardous. Everywhere the wheat grower must still exert every effort to reduce production costs in order to meet competi-

More specific suggestions on the possibilities of adjustment will come winter wheat belt next week. hope many of you will attend. We decision to you.

THE HEAT WAVE

By John D. Harvey

When dull and sombre is the sky with ruthless heat waves in July the vegetation starts to droop like chickada, Argentina, and Australia. ens do that have the roup. The high-The area sown in the southwestern ways strangle us with dust; the ens do that have the roup. The high-

AMERICAN POULTRY CONGRESS

Poultry breeders and fanciers of America will be interested to know that elaborate plans are being made for the Tenth Annual American Poultry Congress to be held in connection So much for present and prospective production. Now let's glance for erloo, Iowa, Sept. 29 to Oct. 5. 1930. Due to the important place poultry raising holds in establishing the in-

a cement floor are being made to the poultry building which occupies a prominent position on the Exposition



### Junior Cooperators **Aunt Patience**

McGowen.

our twins.

Your niece,

Write again soon.

Aunt Patience.

St. Paul, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

am just fine. I have found a twin,

P. S. Aunt Patience, when you print

out all of their birthdays and write it

beside each name, then we could find

Dear Jenny: Oh, I'm so glad you've

found a twin—have you written her? I hope your friend does decide to join

—then you'd get a star. We're going to try to have the birthday date with

Aunt Patience.

July 10, 1930.

Belle Plaine, Kans.,

Margaret Zimmerman.

Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience.

Amiot, Kans.,

Amiot, Kans.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending

July 8, 1930.

Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kansas, July 11, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Well I just

Dear Margaret: I was glad to re-

ceive the lessons-we'll have to watch

send me a pin and book. I will try

for your twin. Write us again.

July 13, 1930.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in Washington and book to those who do not intend to and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kans.

house must be awfully nice—and those color combinations sound lovely. Perhaps Mary Elizabeth could Dear Junior Cooperators: Nine new members this week! I think that's join our Club? rather good, considering how hot it is. We should be well over the "400" mark by next week and from that it's only a step to 500, and so on. Let's all get a member within the next month—just think, that would double Aunt Patience. Hurrah, isn't our membership. fine? Ada Ruth Faidley, Neosho Falls, We've two sets of twins, also. They

Kans., birthday October 21, age 12. I was surely glad when I found her, I didn't know what to do. I think I have another friend to join but he Ada Ruth Faidley, Neosho Falls, Oct 21; Jenny Margaret McGowen, St. Paul. hasn't written to you yet. Well, Aunt Patience, I must close for this October 21. time. Your niece, Jenny Margaret

Marthelle Snodgrass, Amoit, December 31st; Margaret Dole, Almena, December

We're going to have a lesson next week, so all of you must watch for it. Have your pencils all sharpened ready for work-I've been told it's going to be a hard one. Aunt Patience.

Penokee, Kans.,

July 7, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I haven't found a twin yet. My birthday is June 5. I am 11 years old and in the 6th grade. I saw the new unquestionably result in some improvement in worldl prices. A curtailment in the production of export wheats would not only tend to raise the world wheat price but it would also improve the relation of domestic

to foreign market prices.

All in all the world situation points to a lower level of prices in the next Creamery at Wakeeney. It sure is a nice building. Please send me a book and pin. I will study and send my lessons in. Your nephew,
Dale Gardner.

Dear Dale: I'm glad to welcome you to our Club—keep on watching for your twin—you'll find one pretty Your book and pin will' be sent as soon as possible. Write us again.

Aunt Patienso.

Randall, Kans. July 3, 1930.

Dearest Aunt Patience: I would like to become a member of the Junior Cooperators. I am in the 8th grade. My ather is a member of the Farmers Union. Will you please send me a ook and pin. I will study my les

ns. Yours truly, FD No. 2 Doris Zimmer. Dear Doris Zimmer.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my June lesson. Maybe I am not names are Tommy and Boots; the too late. I hope not. I thank Mr. too late. I hope not. I thank Mr. Rex Lear very much for the one dollar bill he sent me some time ago. I lar bill he sent me some time ago. I ke us. Yes, your book and pin will lar bill he sent me some time ago. I lar bill he sent me some time ago. I lar bill he sent me some time ago. I lar bill he sent well, I got a pocket book with it. Well, I got a pocket book with it. Well, I lar bill close for this time. Your niece, will close for this time. Your niece, have your birthday date, do we? You have your birthday date, do we? You Aunt Patience.

Elmdale, Kans.,
July 6, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to

Dear Maxine: N join your Club. My father and mother belong to the Farmers Union. I lesson yet. I'm glad you got someam eleven years old today. Please send me a book and pin. I have one brother who is able to join your club. He is nine years old. How do you answer the questions? For pets, I have two cats and one dog. Their names are Jean, Pum and Chet. I will give my birthday date, July 6th, 1919. I have two sisters and three brothers. The other three brothers are too old to join. My two sisters ages are 19 and 20. I go to Sunday school. I will be in grade 7 which is called Jurior High in Grade school. truly, My teacher's name is Miss Webber. I will close for this time. Your lit-

tle friend, to have you as a member of the Cooperators. Most of the members use the paper which we send in the note book, to answer the lessons on. like your pets' names-I'll send the book and pin at once. Write again

Aunt Patience.

Burns, Kansas,
July 11, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?
I have not yet received my book and pins I am sending my June lesson in.

I have letter in the paper. I think they are interesting. My father belongs to the Farmers Union. I read about having a birthday twin. My birthday is November 2. I will be in the fourth grade. Your niece,

Ida Hester Replogle. pine I am sending my June lesson in.

Ida Hester Replogle.

Jt isn't too late, is it? I hope it is Dear Ida: Welcome to our Club right. I have not found my birthday twin yet. Does his or her birthday have to be on the same day as yours, and the same age as yourself? I and the same age as yourself? I have 2 sisters and 1 brother, Elsie Jane, 8, Irene, 10, Stanley, 16. Although Irene can't join now as she has to study Arithmetic this summer. I have no pets. I enjoy doing the lessons and reading other people's letters. We live in town now. We moved here in April. We have a new house. It has 6 rooms and a bath and breakfast nook. Our bathroom is finished in Ivory and sweet near mixed Ivory above and sweet near the paper and I thought I'd join the Club, too. I read the letters in the papers as we get the paper and I think they are very nice. One of my friends has a pin and book so she asked me to join the Club, and the paper are placed seed to provide the paper and I thought I'd join the Club, the paper and I thought I'd join the Club, and I'd join the I have no pets. I enjoy doing the lespea mixed, Ivory above and sweet pea and sweet pea and pink below. Our kitchen is in ivory and green. I have been skating ivory and green. I have been skating will close for this time. Sincerely all evening. I just had my skates yours, fixed yesterday and I have a lot of fun with the little neighbor girl, Mary
Elizabeth, 12. Well, I must close for
this time. It is 10:04 already and
I have to go to bed. Your niece,

6 years old and my birthday is the 24th of August. Your loving niece,

Dear Edna: I always like to see our "youngest" members joining—you can grow up with the Club, so to speak! Alright, your book and pin will be sent very soon—write again.

Aunt Patience.

tell you that they will try to send in their lessons. They forgot to tell soon. Yours truly, Ellen Pearl Brenn. you. I am 8 years old and my birth-day is March 19th. Please send me my pin and book. Yours sincerely, Aloysius Billinger.

it more interesting for you. Write me again. Aunt Patience.

Scott City, Kans.,
July 9, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like
very much to join your Club. I have
been reading the letters in the Junion Cooperators and I think they are ior Cooperators and I think they are very interesting. I will do my best to get the lessons, My birthday is March 6. Have I a twin? Please send me a book and pin and I will try to get my lessons in. Yours truly, Dorothy Lute.

Dear Dorothy: I'm glad to welcome you as a new member of our Clubyour book and pin will be sent very our list of names why don't you find soon. You must watch for your "twin"-I think you'll find one soon. Aunt Patienct.

Scott City, Kans., July 9, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your Club. I have been reading your letters and find them very each name this time—but I can only interesting. I am 12 years old and print the dates which have been sent in the 7th grade. My birthday is in to me as I don't know the others, March 6. Have I a twin? Please

Dear Velma: Welcome to the Junior Cooperators—we're glad to have you as a member. I'll send your book Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in some of my lessons. They are very interesting. I am 12 years old and in the 8th grade. My birthday is September 24th. Have I a twin? and pin very soon. Write me again soon.

Aunt Patience.

La Harpe, Kans. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? my cousins will also join in a few My! but we've had some hot weather, weeks. Should we use the paper that My! but we've had some hot weather, haven't we? We got our wheat and oats threshed yesterday. I've a little fat red pony named "Bridget" and a dog named Ring. I am sending a lesson. I saw a boy's birthday was on April 28th and mine is on April 23rd. Lust lacked five days of being my lifthey join. For nets I have a dog Agra, Kansas,
July 13, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like
to join your Club. My father is a
member of the Farmers Union. Please

birthday is September 30th. Have I ther has been hot enough for a—a thought for a twin? Lovingly, Virginia Rose. your pony and dog—"Bridget" is a cute name. That's too bad about your you join the Club and your pin and "twin"—keep looking and you'll find book will be sent very soon. I think one soon though, I know. Aunt Patience. you'll find a twin pretty soon—let me know when you do.

Wichita, Kans., RR No. 1., June 10, 1930. ink, if p to read. Dear Aunt Patience: How do you July 8, 1930. like this hot weather? For pets, I have 2 cats and 2 dogs. The cats'

P. S. I haven't found a birthday twin yet. My birthday is May 8. I here, whose name is "Boots." Write find the questions but I found the find the questions for June 19th. I told you I couldn't must send it in. There's a little fox me again. Aunt Patience. Dear Maxine: No, your lesson isn't

Wellsville, Kans.,

July 11, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you by this time? I am as fine as ever. It has been a long time since I have written to you so thought I would tell you I was still alive. I know I have not kept my lessons up right but am going to try to after this. I my June lesson. I don't think it is too late. I have found a twin. Her don't know anything to say but thought I would tell you' I was still name is Margaret Dole. I will be 11 thought I would tell you' I was still December 31st, 1930. If Margaret on the go. My birthday is November reads this letter, I hope she writes to 14—have a a twin? Your friend, Mina Lingle.

me. I will close for this time. Yours Dear Mina: Yes, it has been a long My teacher's name is Miss Webber.
I will close for this time. Your little friend,

Mary Elizabeth Hazel.

Dear Marthelle Snodgrass.

Dear Marthelle Snodgrass.

Dear Mina: Yes, it has been a long time since you've written—I've wondered what was the matter! All right, you must send in the next lesson we have without fail as they are yourself, too, you know. I'll send your lesson to our Junior Instructor wery important. You must watch the write again. Aunt Patience. Hays, Kansas, July 10, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like

Aunt Patience. · Oswego, Kans., July 11, 1930.

to be a member of your Club. Will Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. Please excuse my writing but it's the best I can do and anyway, the mail carrier will be here in a moment. I have not found my twin yet. My birthday is September 18, 1930. I will be 9 years old in September. Aunt Patience, is that you up at the top, where it says "Junior Cooperators"? If it is, please let me know. Well, I must close.

> Dear Mary Evelyn: I'm pretty well, thank you-I think your writing is very good. I'm sorry you've not found your twin. You must just keep looking. No, that isn't exactly my picture at the top of the page—why did you ask? Write me again.

father is a member of the Farmers Union. I will study my lessons hard.

Please send me my book and pin soon.

The minister called at the

Dear Aunt P.: How are you? am fine and hope you are the same.
What have you been doing to keep yourself cool these days. It sure is hot, isn't it? We are almost through harvesting here. But we will have another harvest to do farther on. My

Morland, Kans,
July 11, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I read the letters in the papers so I want to join the Club, too. I will try to send in the lessons and my sisters told me to tell you that they will try to send in their lessons. They forgot to tell soon. Yours truly, sister Doris hasn't received her book

Dear Ellen Pearl: Yes, it's dread-fully hot. I'm sorry about Doris' book and pin—I'll look it up and see what is the matter. I'll change her name when several members of a family join, as yours did. I think it makes it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it makes in the membership roll, as I have it makes it more intended in the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll, as I have it makes me happy on the membership roll in the membership roll i

Burns, Kans., July 11, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to have a book and pin. I was ten years old January 26th. And in the fifth grade. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I have four cats, one dog and a white rabbit. I have two sisters and two brothers. Only one man expressed a prejudice up so it can be cut advantageously. The inside is still too wet to handle, so dip the cutter in flour to keep the One sister and one brother are married. I also have two cute little nephews. Yours truly, Hulda Goeller.

Dear Hulda: We're glad to have you as a new member of our Club and your book and pin will be sent right away. How old are your little nephews? Write me again soon.

Annual Perionee Aunt Patience.

Macksville, Kans., July 15, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am all right. Have you sent the book and pin? I haven't got it yet. sent for it June 2nd. Well, that is

all for now. Yours truly,
Amanda Lea Richard. Dear Amanda: Your book and pin send me a book and pin and I will try to get my lessons in. Yours truly, Velma Lute.

Should have been sent a long, long time ago. Perhaps it has been lost. I'll look it up and send you another. Let me know whether you get it.

Most men stated frankly that they noticed shoes and stockings more than they noticed hats. Some considered a well-turned ankle more important Let me know whether you get it.

Aunt Patience.

> Codell, Kans., July 15, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I received my pin and book. I sure think it's nice. I wear the pin most every place I go. My sister Emerentiana and a few of

Just lacked five days of being my twin. Well, I must close. Your niece,
Arline Robinson.

Dear Arline: I was very glad to been from you see in the west of the west been from your region. The property is that I can tell my cousins how to do if they join. For pets I have a dog. We always call him "Puppy", and also a little kitty. Its color is gray and white, and a few little ducks, all white. Well. I have to close and hear from you again—yes, this wea-

the pin and book and I hope you sister and cousins do join. Yes, use the paper in the books and mail them. I don't think you need to copy the questions and I believe I'd write with ink, if possible, as it makes it easier Aunt Patience.

pin Saturday and was sure glad to get it. Your niece,

Adelaide Roth. Dear Adelaide: I think we're all getting along pretty well, in spite of the heat. I'll be looking for your sister to join and I'm glad you suc-

Aunt Patience.

July 14, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am still readng the Junior Page and enjoy reading it more every time the paper How are you? I am just comes. fine and hope you are the same. I hope you are enjoying the summer rains we're having. I have planted six kinds of flowers. They are blooming just fine—when the rain comes we do not water them. I wish that you could put your picture in the paper. I would like to see what the paper. I would like to see what I am glad our membership is in-creasing and that we'll grow up into

a large organization. Your niece, Nadine Neidenthal. P. S. My birthday is June 3rd. Dear Nadine: I think I enjoy our page more each week, too. You see, we're sort of becoming acquainted I'd like to see your flowerswhat kinds did you plant? They've needed a lot of water this summer. We'll see about the picture—maybe you wouldn't like the way I look, and Mary Evelyn Severt.

P. S. I will be in the 5th grade next | we il see about the picture—
you wouldn't like the way I lo
wouldn't write me any more! Aunt Patience.

FOR ATMOSPHERE ONLY

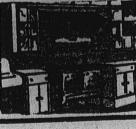
From the Louisville Journal.

this time. It is 10:04 already and I have to go to bed. Your niece, I have to go to bed. Your niece, Edna Mae Van Tuyl.

Dear Edna Mae: I can't understand why you haven't received the book and pin—I'll look it up right away. No, pin—I'll look it up right away. No, the birthday date needn't be on exactly the same day, but should be very near and the ages do not need to be the same, at all. Your new look and points of the dough. Have I a birthday twin? Your niece, Anna Marie: We're glad to know that you wish to be a member of the Junior Cooperators. Your book and pin will be sent very soon. Watch and pin will be sent very soon. Watch to explain: "Oh, he ain't gonna play and the method of adding it, and the subsequent handling of the dough. Have I a birthday twin? Your niece, Anna Marie: We're glad to know that you wish to be a member of the Junior Cooperators. Your book to explain: "Oh, he ain't gonna play and the method of adding it, and the subsequent handling of the dough. Whether one chops the fat into the subsequent handling of the dough. Have I a birthday twin? Your niece, Anna Marie: We're glad to know that you wish to be a member of the Junior Cooperators. Your book to explain: "Oh, he ain't gonna play and the method of adding it, and the subsequent handling of the dough. Whether one chops the fat into the low the will be answered the bell. "Please send me my book and pin soon. Have I a birthday twin? Your niece, Anna Marie: We're glad to know that you wish to be a member of the Junior Cooperators. Your book hands and pin with the will be answered the bell. "Whether one chops the fat into the dough. Whether one call the will be subsequent handling of the dough. Whether one call the will be answered the bell. "But the will be an we're glad to work the your interest. We're glad to work the will be w



RITEREST TO WOMEN



CLOTHES MEN LIKE-Straw Vote Reveals That Black Is a Favorite

In order to find out what styles appeal to men, the Home Magazine submitted a clothes questionnaire to 100 men. All men were asked to state whether they were over or under 30. An analysis of the answers appear in the new issue of the Home Magazine.

Here are some of the preferences and dislikes expressd by the men. Black is the favorite color for evening wear. Men of all ages voted for black, saying that it implied sophisticated dignity and a touch of mys-

evening. Men do not like the extreme boyish

bob, they do not like bangs, or careless frizzed hair. Forty-five per cent of the men of Men liked pearls best when it came

next, and said jewels should be genuine. Younger men said jewelry did not need to be real at all, as long as it fitted with the costume.

All men liked perfume and earrings. All men voted for the short skirt,

but not too short. They did not approve of the uneven hemline and of skirts with ends which trailed under the coat. Most men stated frankly that they than a pretty face. One wrote "check and double check" to the query: "Do

you notice feet and ankles?" Men do not like mannish clothesthe vote against them was 100 per cent. Only 25 per cent of the men voted for smocks or uniforms for ofand white for evening demanded more much less depends on the quantity gayety during business hours; and, and richness of the cream. contrary to expectations, did not object to bright colors in the office.

Street clothes should be tailored,

but feminine, most men said.

Fifty per cent of the men, both young and old, said that they remembered the color of a dress only when the woman inside of it was interest-

No modern man objects to rouge and powder. No one man registered a vote against the use of cosmetics in moderation. They did object to what they called "freak makeup"—plucked Dear Amelia: I'm glad you liked eyebrows, heavy lip rouge, a thick coating of powder.—K. C. Star.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BISCUITS

What is a good biscuit? In the American sense of the word, biscuit is a shortened bread, to be eaten hot. It should be baked in small portions, the June lesson. Write me again delicately browned, but not hardened on the outside, moist and light from on the outside, moist and light from the steam so suddenly developed in it from the quick baking, rather meat and is in fact more valuable as it from the quick baking, rather thick, with a very soft, fine-grained thick, with a very soft, fine-grained and vitamins that are found in milk. worked. For the same reason that to make many one does knead bread, one does not luncheon or supper.

Basis of Salads knead biscuit.

The secret of baking good biscuit

but have ascertained exactly the result of varying it in any given detail. But it is not enough to follow the standard rule; there is something in one's technique. Experience proves that a cup of flour will make five large fat biscuits, or ten or twelve smæler ones, but that the smaller ones are a little superior; that a superior; that a cup of control of the standard rule; there is something in one's technique. Experience proves that a cup of flour will make five large fat biscuits, or ten or twelve smæler ones, but that the smaller ones are a little superior; that a standard recipe, or pimento, cubed pickled beets, diced cucumbers or other crisp vegetables may be mixed with the cheese. Horseradish, onion juice and finely cut parsley make an intriguing combination. For a hearty luncheon salad combine a small quantity of finely ground leftover ham, seasoned with made mustard with the cottage cheese. ones are a little superior; that a proper degree of lightness is secured by two teaspoons of baking powder to the cup of flour; that half a teaspoon of salt will take away the flat teate of the dough without giving an

the way the fat is mixed with the flour, the quantity of liquid added and the method of adding it, and the subsequent handling of the dough. Whether one chops the fat ixto the flour with knives, feeling that this is cleaner than to rub it in with the heads on that the heat of the hands.

cold one can be surer of the right results when guided by the sense of touch, the point to be aimed at is touch, the point to be amed to be a mixture in which there are no fatty a mixture in which there are no fatty Scalloped Eggs With Cottage Cheese lumps and no unshortened flour; it 6 hard-cooked eggs, lumps and no unshortened flour; it should feel slightly mealy.

Whether the liquid to be added is water or milk, it should be cold, and the quantity should be half that of the flour used. This makes a dough too soft to handle. Stir it lightly just enough to wet the flour, and turn it out on a thickly floured board. By this method the dough should all come the sprinkle over it a layer of sliced the flour used. This makes a dough away clean from the pan. The top will be too soft and sticky to touch, but if you sprinkle it thickly with flour you can easily flatten it out with the hand or spatula and shape it

dough from sticking to it. You may have to use a spatula to transfer the biscuits to the pan. Make 2-inch rounds, and put them in a pan which has been dusted with flour to prevent sticking. Never grease the pan, nor the outside of the biscuit. Lay the rounds so that they do not crowd each other too much, or has shown that they are much better when cooked twelve or fifteen min-

utes in the top of a quick oven, than twenty or thirty minutes lower down in a slower oven. Overcooking does not produce the ideal biscuit. Does the kind of shortening mat-ter? Not greatly, though, of course,

butter is more expensive than other fats, and gives a characteristic yellow color, as well as a characteristic flavor which many people think too pronounced for a hot bread to be eaten with butter. Many cooking fats and compounds contain cottonseed oil, which in its changed form is not in the least objectionable, but unchanged cottonseed oil gives off a strong, offensive odor and is therefore highly objectionable. If you use sour cream, fice wear. The men who liked black of course use less shortening—how

Of course, the measurements given here mean precise, level measure-ments. Accuracy in biscuit making, as in all other forms of cookery, makes all the difference between the unreliable products, the occasional brilliant successes and frequent failures; of the hit-and-miss cook, and the consistently good products of the cook who knows not only the rule, but the principle by which she works. To

summarize: 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fat,

SLIP-COVERS MUST BE TRIM

The modern version of this indispensible summer accessory is as snugfitting and trimly tailored as an understand the state of each biscuif a down into the top of each biscuit a down in fitting and trimly tailored as an up-holstered job. Not difficult to nego-tiate, if one possesses a little patience Pfeifer, Kans.,
July 15, 1930.
Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how are all the Merry Juniors getting along?
I am just fine. I told my sister about joining the club. She said she would be very glad to join it. I am sending in those answers to the questions for June 19th. I told you I couldn't find the questions but I found them after all. I received my book and pin Saturday and was sure glad to hot and eat with a fork.

COTTAGE CHEESE AS A MAIN DISH

Cottage cheese, a most palatable and nutritious product, is too little appreciated as a delightful summer

crumb, but flaky and tender rather than porous and alastic like bread Many cooks fail to realize this difference, and vigorously knead their for the main dish of the meal it will Many cooks fail to realize this dir-ference, and vigorously knead their biscuit, not knowing that as soon as flour is wet it develops a sticky, elas-tic substance called gluten, which be-comes more rubbery the more it is worked. For the same reason that

In summertime salads often form bit more than is necessary after the wetting has been added to the flour, and to bake it in a quick oven.

Cookery experts have experimented with every possible variation of the cookery recipe until they have not only established the standard recipe, but have ascertained exactly the re-

owing. No, that isn't exactly my obicture at the top of the page—why did you ask? Write me again.

Aunt Patience.

Wakeeney, Kans.

July 11, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to be a member of the Junior Club. I am 8 years old and in the 4th grade. My birthday is November 7th. My lessons hard.

From the Louisville Journal.

"Today," says a story of the modernization of Tokio, "the few remaining 'rickishas are almost lost among the thousands of automobiles which crowd Japan's capital and country-side. When the say of the above salad ingredients, as flour; that two tablespoons of fat is enough shortening to make a tender, flaky crust, but that more makes a devisite of the dough without giving an appreciably salty flavor; that there should be about half as much wetting as flour; that two tablespoons of fat is enough shortening to make a tender, flaky crust, but that more makes it too rich, more like pie crust, and the strength of the far is mixed with the flour, the quantity of liquid added one piece with cottage cheese sandwich is made by buttering the way the fat is mixed with the flour, the quantity of liquid added one piece with cottage cheese flour, the quantity of liquid added one piece with cottage cheese.

From the Louisville Journal.

"Today," says a story of the modernization of Tokio, "the few remization of Tokio, "the few remaining 'rickishas are almost lost among the thousands of automobiles which is enough shortening to make a tender, flaky crust, but that two tablespoons of fat is enough shortening to make a tender, flaky crust, but that two tablespoons of fat is enough shortening to make a tender, flaky crust, but therefore apt to give a greasy, heavy the flat is and the should be about half as much wetting as flour; that two tablespoons of fat is enough should soned with salt and pepper. The fla-

vor of the cheese and carrot makes a pleasing combination.

The following recipes illustrate a number of ways that cottage cheese may be served as a main dish: Cottage Cheese and Nut Loaf

2 cups cottage cheese, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup leftover cereal,

1 cup dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon fat, Salt and pepper, 1-3 teaspoon soda or more to nece-

ralize acid. Sage, poultry seasoning or mixed Worcestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients thoroughly to-gether, form into a loaf and bake in buttered pan in a hot oven twenty to twenty-five minutes or till top and sides are well browned. Turn out on a hot platter. Serve with a brown or

1/2 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup white sauce,

1 sweet red pepper cut in strips. Cut the eggs into quarters and place about one-fourth of the quantity on a buttered baking dish. Cover

1 cup cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 rounding teaspoon chopped green

1-4 teaspoon soda, Dash cayenne, Dash paprika,

Mashed potatoes Mix all the ingredients except potatoes thoroughly and form into small balls. Then embed the balls in mashed potatoes which have been as they rise they will become mis-shapen and too thick. Experiment ing a larger ball of each, Roll the finished croquettes in egg and bread-crumb and fry in a pan containing about 1 tablespoon hot fat, or brush with melted fat and brown in a hot oven.-K. C. Star.

TOASTED TOMATO SANDWICHES

12 pieces white bread, 1-3 cup yellow cream cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, 8 slices tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons salad dressing. Arrange bread slices in pairs. Mix butter and cheese and spread on bread. On half slices arrange tomatoes and sprinkle with salt and pa-prika. Spread with salad dressing and cover with remaining slices of bread. Place on shallow pan and bake fifteen minutes in moderate oven. Cut in halves and serve on platter. Gar-

nish with parsley.

These sandwiches should be eaten with a fork.

SOLVED

From Answers, London. Nineteen-year old William was puzzled over the girl problem and he decided to discuss the matter with his

friend Martin.
"I've walked to the tennis club for three weeks," he confessed, "and carried her racket. I've given her flowers and chocolates, and I've taken her to the pictures once a week. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?" rtin gave th

"Well, you don't need to William," he replied, "you've done enough for

Here where the Grecian galleys churned the foam
Along the shores where marched great
Hercules,
Here where the mighty triremes of old
Rome
Lifted their brazen banks from azure seas; Here where the Tyrians with their purple crept
Along the smiling coasts where Caesar
ruled.
Here where the corsairs like a whirlwind
leapt
Upon the towns that Rome had built and
schooled;

Now in the glittering light of southern morn
The humble fishing boats put out to sea.
The wind that fills their sails so stained and torn
Once drove an empire on to victory.
Unwittingly they go their craft to wage
Upon proud history's rich and golden page.

Charles Grenville Wilson In Christian Science Monitor,



6890. Misses' Dress. Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 3% yards of material 39 inches wide. The yoke, jabot, godets and belt of contrasting material, require 1% yard cut lengthwise. Price 15c.

6756. Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2% yards of 35 inch material. To trim with lace will require 2% yards. For bow and sash, of ribbon or material 3% yards 2% inches wide are required. Price 15c.

Send 12c in sliver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS. Containing a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE. (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home

again go down to Washington and demand that we be given the same protection which was given to the Industrial barons of the East in the tariff bill just passed by Congress. A tariff bill that raises the prices on neary everything the farmer has to buy, and then, with a meaningless gesture, increases the price on a few farm products. Meaningless because the farmers are not able to set a price on their products. Meaningless because the major crops which the farmer produces must be sold on a

keting organizations, is worth while. The Farmers National Grain Corporation which is backed by the Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing Act will mean, in the end, that the grain farmers of this country will be grain farmers of the grain farmers of this country will be grain farmers of this country will be grain farmers of the g be able to market their grain at much less expense than heretofore under the old grain marketing system. This in itself will be of immense benefit to the farmers. But, this alone cannot solve the farm problem. Any program that does not take into account the competition of our farmers

Yet, though normally owner and worker all in one, his farm is almost always heavily mortgaged, and not only the land, but the crop, stock, wagon, harness; a chattel mortgage on every stick about the place, as one farmer puts it.

After a life time of this struggle hundreds of thousands fail. The place, the land, the home, which was to have been the patrimony of the children is sold for debt and the ownchildren is sold for debt and the owners or tenants. The ers become workers or tenants. The striking increase in recent years in the number of tenant farmers is one of the outstanding facts in the agricultural situation in America; or he just abandons the farm. Perhaps America is the only country in the you how you can save some real dollars by organizing your own co-operatives to market your own products. world where one may find farms by tives to market your own products way to sective farm Relief and avoid the crisis. We would not greatly object to monono one troubling to work the land or inhabit the houses which the elements

will so quickly destroy.

While we hear a good deal about While we hear a good deal about 'And The Crisis' American ownership of most of the gold in the world, we hear less of the fact that in the past few years thousands of country banks have failed in rural districts. In one town in one of the very richest agricultural states which I visited last year 3 out of the 5 banks were in the hands of receivers. When you paint this picture, Americans will flatly deny the truth. Indeed, the farmers who are suffering will generally deny it. No good American is a knocker or will readily admit his failure. He is taught from his youth to be a booster. How can a booster join a booster. How can a booster join a booster. readily admit his failure. He is taught from his youth to be a booster. How can a booster join a booster's club and yet declare that 20 years of intense labor has left him bankrupt. It is not difficult to see, at least in part, what economic conditions have operated against him. In so far as protection has accelerated the development of Industrial America, it has been done at the expense of agriculture for protection could not protect the farmer. The things which he has had to sell are the things of which America has a surplus and he has had to sell them at the world price. But, everything which he has to buy, not merely his clothes and cutlery but his machinery, wagons, harness, he bought at a protected price. No industry can stand this generation after generaprotected price. No industry can stand this generation after generation. These marvelously rich cities with their incredible rich luxurious hotels and railroad stations have grown up at the expense of the rural people. The town has bled the country."

If this picture of American Agriculture was true a few years ago, how much more true is it at the pres-

times. History tells us that the downfall of nations has been preceded by a decadent agriculture and a degraded working class. Our Gov-which is largely collected by corporations. ernment and civilization itself are on tions amounts to thirteen billion dol-

If we cannot stem this tide of agricultural depression, if farmers cannot be made prosperous again in this country, then our children and our

Now, I want to say a few words

is not getting his money's worth. This paper is devoted to the cause of the farmers. It has no other aim. There is no muzzle on it. We will tell the truth as we see it. We will hew to to the consumer.

DISCUSSION OF FARM RELIEF AND THE CRISIS

If this picture of American Agriculture was true a few years ago, how much more true is it at the present time?

One bushel of wheat will buy 6 loaves of bread and there are 65 loaves of bread in a bushel of wheat. 250 bushels of wheat will buy a new wagon. It takes almost 400 bushels of wheat to buy a binder. 200 bushels of wheat will buy a gang plow. One bushel of wheat will buy three gallons of gasoline.

Sixteen years ago, with the price of wheat practically the same as now, 100 bushels of wheat would buy a new wagon, 185 bushels of wheat would buy a new wagon, 185 bushels of wheat would buy a gang plow and one bushel of wheat would buy a gang plow and one bushel of wheat would buy a gang plow and one bushel of wheat would buy a gang plow and one bushel of wheat would buy a gang plow and one bushel of wheat would buy a gang plow and one bushel of wheat would buy a gang plow and the price of the world. He says industry through ore parts of the world. He says industry through ore parts of the world. He says industry depends on the plain people until cooperative industry through ore parts of the world. He says industry through ore parts of the world. He says industry through ore parts of the world. He says industry depends on the plain people until cooperative industry through ore parts of the world. He says industry depends on the plain people until cooperative industry through or part of the farmers to aid themselves and urge that they organize. We wish to urge education. The crisis is upon us and our education is not complete until cooperative industry through or part of the farmers to aid themselves and urge that they organize. We wish to urge education. The crisis is upon us and our education is not complete until cooperative industry through or part of the farmers to aid themselves and urge that they organize. We wish to urge education. The crisis is upon us and our education is not receiving the me-chance of the world. He says in dustry depends on the plain people until cooperative industry through or f

BUY TOGETHER, SELL TOGETHAL

ER, STICK TOGETHAR

AND YOTE TOGETHER

ER, STICK TOGETHAR

AND YOTE TOGETHER

(Continued from page one)

Other industries of this country

have been protected and subsidized by

our Government. The railroading this country under the investment. The railroading the investment of the country of the product and the same than the product and an advantage of manufactured goods higher to earn then 5% on the investment of the country of the product and the same than the product of manufactured goods higher to earn then 5% on the investment of the country of the product of the prod country are a challenge to the effi-ciency of the economic system under which we are living. The wealth of the country concentrated into the lieved their cause was just and that hands of a few. The farmers and they should be allowed to repossess workers are facing a 7 year period, (so Mr. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, says) of low prices and hard land monopoly in one or all of its

farmer produces must be sold on a world market in competition with cheap labor and cheap land.

The Agricultural Marketing Act, in so far as it is aiding co-operatives to build their own co-operative marketing organizations, is worth while. Reting organizations, is worth while. The Farmers National Grain Corportion of the sold on a griculture is through organization. The farmer of the farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of the farmer of trial. The only hope of agriculture is through organization. The farmer of t

country, then our children and our children's children's children are facing a dismal future.

Corporation farming will be the next step. Future generations will be herded into shacks by the corporations and the future farmers of this country will be a presenter wesling. with cheap foreign labor will be a peasantry working failure.

I want to present a picture of farming conditions in this country by a noted English journalist several years ago after a tour of this country. He says: "The American farmer is not tail that goes to make a free country. Farm homes from which have come for the last two hundred years the gentleman farmer of the English countryside but plows and harrows and patriots will be things of the countryside but plows and harrows and patriots will be things of the countryside but plows and harrows and patriots will be things of the countryside but plows and harrows and patriots will be things of the countryside but plows and harrows and patriots will be things of the countryside but plows and harrows and patriots will be things of the country will be given over to a money mad plutocracy and his wife is cook and house servant. Yet, though normally owner and the future farmers of this not to the land owners on whose land the oil is discovered. The government adopted the plan of dividing the oil royalties in the Osage Indian land equally among all members of the tribe, instead of giving the entire royalty to the Indian on whose land the oil is discovered. We agree that this is just, however, we believe the principle should be carried on and other Indian tribes who are very destitute should share in the Osage oil mote tail the oil is discovered. The government adopted the plan of dividing the oil is discovered. The government adopted the plan of dividing the oil is discovered. The government adopted the plan of dividing the oil is discovered. We of the indian on whose land the oil is discovered. The government adopted the plan of dividing the oil is discovered. We of the oil is discovered. We of the oil is discovered. The government adopted the plan of dividing the oil is discovered. We of the oil is discovered. We agree the oil was discovered. We agree that the oil was discovered. We agree that the oil was discovered. We agree the oil was discovered. We agree the Now, I want to say a few words about our paper. We publish a week-ly paper at Salina, the Kansas Union Farmer. The subscription price of their land developed. The value of the subscription price of th this paper is \$1.00 per year and we will cheerfully refund the amount of subscription to any one who says he is not getting his money's worth. This ernment and spent for public ex-pense, such as road building, for

which the gasoline tax is now used. poly profits and wealth concentration were it not for the unemployment and

poverty which it creates. Farm Relief an Educational Problem Our education is our measure of Common Sense. The more common sense we have the better educated we are. The Kansas Union Farmer has been very liberal in allowing the writer space, even though many of their leaders disagree with our theories. We have much we wish to say to the farmers of Kansas in regard to education leading to Farm Relief. Nearly two years ago, a prominent member of the Farmers Jnion stated in your columns that they no longer desired the assistance

in sight for the first tile of a civilized economic practice.

A number of years since Mr. Ford came to Salina, Kansas and they had a great exhibition of tractors, especially the Fordson which was sold in large quantities to the results of the results of the second in the results of the results of the results of the results of the second in the results of the resu

We were lead to think of a cartoon we saw in a labor paper just as Ireland secured Home Rule. Irish Peasants, including women, were of the landlord is ended. American education is a failure until they can restore the old individualism while retaining the progress, which has been made under Corporative Indus-

The crisis in America approaches. Four million unemployed five years ago. Eight million unemployed today. Sixteen million unemployed five years hence. Will farm relief come through education, organization and co-operation or will it be through violence?
W. H. SIKES, Leonardsville.

LEVEL THE CORNFIELD

Farmers in the corn-borer area who plan to use the newly developed cornstalk shaver and the side-delivery rake in clean-up work next spring in the direction of planting to favor the best performance of the stalk shaver, and the field should be laid by with as little ridging of the rows as possible to make raking more satisfactory.

ON MY RECORD

am asking nomination by your voten the Republican primary. In my present term as Commissioner of Insurance prevented an increase of Hail Insur-nce rates at a time when such a raise nce rates at a time when such a raise rould have deprived many farmers of rotection. I required a reduction in Auomobile Fire and Theft rates which neans a saving of \$600,000 to Kansas auto owners in the time of one term.

Charles F. Hobbs

Baldwin, Kansas Advertisement

BETTER SCHOOLS FOR LESS MONEY



Fred A. Seaman (Prin. Seamar Rural High School last 10 years) Republican Candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruc-Campbell, Wash burn and State

Agricultural Colleges and State University, Experienced in rural, grade and high schools, County Superintendent, assistant in Sate Superintendent's office.

Member Farm Bureau
Present incumbent asking for Third Term

Clyde Latchem



FOR STATE AUDITOR Republican Candidate Primary August 5, 1930 Adv.

Hutchinson, Kansas, July 17.—Can you call old Bossy? Or would you

25 ounces for 25 cents **PBAKING** 

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

efficient

Please vote for and support STEPHEN EARL LEE For Attorney General



Cured

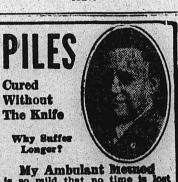
Oldest son Rev.
Phineas B. Lee, settled Cowley Co.
fruit, grain, stock
farm 1878.
Years teaching varfous classes, schools
and study school
laws, helped me
write most of

write most of Barnes High School law, the "Kansas School Laws Revised 1927"."
Being Chief Clerk, Grain Dept. under Stubbs, Capper, Various states, enabled me to write Kansas Grain Laws.

Work in office of Atty, Gen'l, and private practice since June, 1909 (four years municipal judge of K C. Kan—Part time partner U. S. Guyer) all told fit me. I feel far above other candidates, for this office. Present Judge Advocate Kans. Department United Spanish War Vets.

Lee-for-Attorney General State

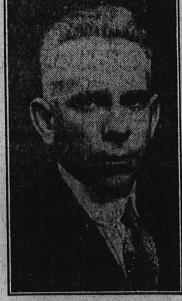
Lee-for-Attorney General State Headquarters 715 Harrison St. Topeka. Phone 3-2936



My Ambulant Method
is so mild that no time is lost
from your duties, no hospital,
merely come to my office for
treatment. I also treat all other rectal diseases, except cancer.

If your case is accepted I
GUARANTEE A CURE. Consultation and examination free
and without obligation.

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



I was born and raised on the farm I am a member of Union Local No. 2019, Stafford County, Kansas. Because I have tried to run the Auditor's office for your interest I have been bitterly assailed by certain poli-tians. Also accused unjustly.

Will J. French

Candidate for Re-election as State Auditor

EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. If run 4 times 10c per word for the four issues. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

Like to hear others do it? If you can or would, then you will be interested in the new feature Cow Calling contest to be held this year at the Kansas State Fair which will be held at Hutchinson, September 13-19.

Cow callers are urged to get their "celler" wetted up and plan now to "caller" wetted up and plan now to "caller" wetted up and plan now to enter the State Fair event. This ineresting feature will be held in the LETTER HEADS, STATEMENT judging arena and finally decided in GLOBE IMPRINT, Salina, Kas. front of the grandstand Thursday afternoon, September 18th. Cow callers should write now for information, If we do not have a representative at

Please Vote for GEO. A. ALLEN, Jr. State Supt. Public Instruction Candidate for Re-Election Republican Primars, Aug. 5, 1930 obedience, good habits, high ideals for all our youth

NOTICE

#### YOU OWN A LIVE STOCK **COMMISSION FIRM**

at Kansas City, and that firm is
ONE OF THE LARGEST
live stock commission firms on the Kansas City Stock Yards. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. belongs to the farmers of Kansas and surrounding states, and the profits all go back where they

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

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company G. W. HOBBS, Manager

#### OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Stock and Poultry Feeds =

Enables our dealers to order in car load lots without having to overstock on any particular product. Check up on your present stocks and send us specifications on your next ship-

Prices are lower than they have been for some time. Let us also quote you on car load lots of Oyster Shell, Tankage, Linseed Meal, Meat Scraps, Cottonseed Products,

Can make shipments on Grain Bins and Grain Blowers the same day we receive your orders.

#### The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

1147 Board of Trade Branch Offices

915 United Life Building

Salina, Kansas

1004 Corby Building

#### **Price List of Local** Supplies

Application cards ...... 20 for 5e Credential blanks ...... 10 for 5e Dimit blanks ...... 15 for 10e Constitutions ...

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25e
Secretary's Minute Books ...50e
Farmers Union Buttons ......25e
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Se ina, Kansas.

#### ATTENTION Cream Producers

Now is the time to exercise care in the handling of cream. Foaming cream results in a loss in weight and also decreases the quality. It will pay every producer to keep the old reliable cream can in a cool spot and send it in often

**Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association** 

> 201 Oak Street Kansas City, Mo.

#### Grain Insurance

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

> 1 month 20c per hundred 2 months 30c per hundred 3 months 40c per hundred 4 months 50c per hundred 5 months 60c per hundred 6 months 70c per hundred

Covers against fire and lightning on standing grain in shock or stack and on wind also when in the bin.

#### **Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies**

of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS Wind Lightning .... Automobile .... Mercantile .... Hail