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Statement of Mr. George N. Peek (Inserted in the Congressional Record by Request of Hon. Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, April 5, 1928)

Mr. Norbeck. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Record a statement by Mr. George N. Peek, chairman of the executive committee of '22, North Central States Agricultural Conference. This conference was organized at the meeting of governors or their delegates from the 12 North Central States, called by Gov. John Hamill, of Iowa, in January. 1926. The purpose of the in January, 1926. The purpose of the teeing the farmers a minimum price

Mr. Peek is also president of the American Council of Agriculture, organized in St. Paul in July, 1924. This wheat at all times to the minimum was the first big meeting of farm figure fixed by the President's proclaleaders held after the defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill in 1924.

Prior to 1924 Mr. Peek was the president of the Moline Plow Co., and

president of the Moline Plow Co., and vice-president of Deere & Co. and had been in the implement business since 1893. During the war he was commissioner of finished products of the War Industries Board. He is coauthor of the original brief "Equality for Agriculture." This brief formed the basis of all the McNary-Haugen bills which have been before Consultational against the minimum price that was named as against the fact that under Mr. Hoover's manipulations through the United States Grain Corporation, headed by his friend, Julius Barnes, America's largest grain exporter, this guaranteed minimum price was made —in effect, fixed a maximum price.

Congressman Charles Brand of bills which have been before Congress. More than any other one man in the nation, he knows the history of the legislation, the opposition it of the legislation, the opposition it has encountered, and the underlying forces behind the tragic deflation of the farmer. He tells it in this memo-

The Vice-President. Without objection, the statement will be printed in the Record.

The statement is as follows: Herbert Hoover and The Farmer

(By George N. Peek)
Two campaiga, booklets have ap peared and are being widely distrib-uted in the political interest of Herbert Hoover. One is entitled "Herbert Hoover's record as a friend of the American farmer," the other is "A condension of statements by Herbert Hoover" on "some long-view policies for improvement of the far-mer's profit."

The purpose of the documents obviously is to gain Hoover support from farmers in the pending presidential campaign. They contain material clearly calculated to serve that ever, for any propaganda to conceal wish and intention to force down

Herbert Hoover is, and has been

First, as food administrator, and later as the agricultural advisor of the last two administrations, he is more directly and personally responsible for the present plight of the American farmer than any other man in the Nation—although his machinations have been well concealed under a flood of prop-

This is well and generally understood by responsible leaders of farm organizations, particularly those serving farmers in the grain and livestock states, regardless of the statements of Mr. Hoover or of any of his friends. whether or not they be present or past farm leaders, Members of Congress, Government officials, or pri-

vate citizens. No comment is made in this memo randum on his work in administering relief in foriegn countries; that is not the record in which the farmers now or for seven years, have been particularly interested. They are interested in knowing the facts in connection with Mr. Hoover's action as food administrator and as Secretary of Commerce, as these actions affected the prices of their raw products, as distinguished from the prices of finished as to his actions as they have delayed sound relief measures in the fair price level." interests of farmers, as distinguished including himself.

Mr. Hoover, Food Administrator the food administration was passed in hold American wheat prices downthe summer of 1917, Herbert Hoover was brought back from Europe with the understanding that he was to be "The allied governments had fixed the food administrator for the United the price of wheat in their own coun-

I am unable to state just what suggested that it was secured through equivalent of \$3.94 a bushel;

The effects upon the American \$2.21; Algeria, \$2.36. farmer as food administrator are well known. They constitute a record that 

tor in the booklets to which I refer is have happened in the price of wheat working together nicely. based upon studies prepared by a man had the price not been held down. The meeting held the other night who was in the employ of Hoover or of a Hoover agency when he wrote them. The pamphlet entitled "Herbert Hover's Record as a Fried of \$2.17 a bushel. With rye at that price, them. I met a whole flock of the them. I met a whole flock of the complete the trade should be cog. The other subjects are to be taken was for the purpose of renewing nizant of it in advance of the completed and definite report due May only in the complete that trade should be cog. The other subjects are to be taken nizant of it in advance of the completed and definite report due May only in the complete that trade should be cog. The other subjects are to be taken nizant of it in advance of the completed and definite report due May only in the complete that trade should be cog. The other subjects are to be taken nizant of it in advance of the completed and definite report due May only in the complete that trade should be cog. The other subjects are to be taken nizant of it in advance of the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete that trade should be cog. The other subjects are to be taken nizant of it in advance of the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May only in the complete and definite report due May o the American Farmer," is drawn almost wholly from that source. Its most important statements as to the would have remained the same as the would have remained the same as the wholly from that source. Its most important statements as to the would have remained the same as the whole field of them promised to write to Aunt in return for your shipments, you would have remained the same as the Patience for our Junior page. The will receive our best service and "I hold thee here, root a most important statements as the feffect of Mr. Hoover's operations as food administrator do not accord with the facts as the farmers know them. The namphlet seeks to excuse Mr. Hoover in connection with the war that the United States had leargest that the United States had leargest to other local manner of readings were given best service and the satisfaction of co-operative consumptions of readings were given best service and the satisfaction of co-operative consumptions of readings were given by the children, and nicely given. Time the children, and nicely given. Time was realized notwithstanding the children, and nicely given. Time was realized notwithstanding the children, and nicely given. Time was realized notwithstanding the children, and nicely given. Time was realized notwithstanding the children, and nicely given. Time will receive our best service and the satisfaction of co-operative considerations.

committee is to back organized agriculture in its efforts to secure ecomomic equality with industry.

The purpose of the tarmers a minimum processor of wheat to stimulate production Mr.
Hoover, as food administrator, without a shadow of authority from Con-

mation. Hoover and Wheat Prices Farmers do not so much protest against the minimum price that was

"Agreements were made with millers and country dealers not to pay above a fixed price; and during the latter part of the period this law was enforced, prices were kept from rising by controlling miller's margin on the basis of cost of production and the 'fair price of wheat.'

The Hoover pamphlet referred to says ,for example: "Unless some action were taken it was clear that the American farmer would receive only \$.50 a bushel for his wheat, and the price was rapidly declining toward that point."

The truth is that as the 1917 season advanced wheat prices in this country kept rising until wheat was selling at \$3.40 a bushel in May, and the decline set in only when news of the action of the wheat committee and the contemplated activities of the food administration spread throughout the country.

The truth is it was Mr. Hoover's posed to hard surface roads. wheat prices. Congressman Brand, in or disguise the all-important fact the speech above referred to, said: "In the spring of 1917, testifying since 1917, the arch enemy of a before the Committee on Agriculture Mr. Hoover said, 'The reaction of Square deal for agriculture. before the Committee on Agriculture, Europe has left our prices on farm and will, if we do nothing, raise them still higher, for their need grows yearly. By our entry into the war we arrived at two issues (1) the issue must have plainly fronted us in any event, the control of our food so as to ameliorate prices, (2) that we may

also meet the increased demand of our Allies.' \* \* \* \* "Before the committee in the Senate Mr. Hoover advocated a price of \$1.50 a bushel.

On May 1, 1918, Mr. Hoover said in an address at a conference of grain dealers with the grain corporation: "I agree with the contention of some farmers that they would be getting \$5, and perhaps, \$10 a bushel for C. E. Huff. their wheat had it not been for the restraints imposed by the Govern-

The truth is the aim and purpos of the United States Grain Corpora tion was to hold down the price of

Julius Barnes (then president o the United StatesGrain Corporation), shortly after he became wheat director in 1919, said:

"For two years it has not been a question of holding the price of wheat or semi-finished food products; also, at the guaranteed level so much as preventing it from soaring above that

How the grain corporation helped from representations or misrepresentations made on his behalf by anyone, incidents such as the following: Early in May the grain corporation bushels of Canadian wheat for Amer-Before the food control act creating ican mills. The aim and effect was to The pamphlet referred to says:

tries at about \$1.80 a bushel."

The truth is the foreign governforces, working on his behalf, brought ment paid more than \$2.20 to their as 100 members. It is my prediction about his appointment. It has been own producers. France paid the that they will get them. The elevator

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# Making It Unanimous

I was in Kansas City a few days ago.

It was not my fault; circumstances compelled it. In a window I saw the picture of Sir 'erbert 'oover. A big placard said, "Let's Make It Unanimous." Making a thing unanimous

Is nearly always quite a job. In this case it is impossible. I shall not help.

The sign said he had Wonderful Qualifications. It urged all good Democrats to support him. Good Republicans seemed to be taken for granted. The card said he is a Very Big Man. Too big by far for any group or faction He is as much a Democrat as a Republican. As much an American as he is a Britisher. As much for the American farmer as for the Chinese Coolie. As much for one thing as another. Nay, even more.

I gathered from the poster that 'e 'as Very Big Ideas. They were too big for the farmers in 1917. His ideas have such a sweep they swept the farmer clean. He has such a grasp on things the farmers were squeezed white.

organized, and so could not practice with the others. He feels it should

have been a nine-piece organization.

After the meeting the ladies served

a lunch of sandwiches, pie and cof-

his coffee black, for I got nearly a

WE WELCOME GRANT LOCAL

NO. 2162

Moran, Kans., April 21, 1928

meeting and everyone seemed to

Yours of the 20th to

so check for \$6.10 due to us.

Secretary Book and Charter receiv

ed and entries properly made. Al-

We are glad to be counted

members with you and hope we may

prove a benefit to the great whole.

Assuring you our co-operation, am

Yours truly,

R. P. Williams,

Secretary Grant Local 2162.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE JOB-

BING ASSOCIATION

Your own Farmers Union Jobbing

Association rang the bell again to-

organization here that can do those

things continually. You can make

help but make a wonderful organi-

zation here.

whatever you wish out of this organ-

Salina, Kansas;

Dear Sir:

Thanks.

Their selections were greatly appreci

No, My Lords, the vote will not be unanimous. But there is our referendum to the locals.

We won't all vote alike. But there is no reason why we shouldn't all vote. That would make that much unanimous.

I thank you.

# :: Neighborhood Notes ::

RESOLUTION OF LOCAL NO. 606 the Oborny boys. Their father, who was present at the meeting, is very proud of them, as he has a right and raise of gas tax unless they divide the gas tax to the township fifty-fifty and furthermore we are opposed to hard surface roads.

Committee of Resolution. James Erbert, Sr. Rudolph J. Erbert.

ANNOUNCING THE ANDER-SON COUNTY MEETING Wedla, Kansas, April 26, 1928 fee. Some one probably had to drink

Mr. C. E. Huff, Salina, Kansas. Dear Friend: The county meeting cup full of cream. It was a good will be held in Garnett May 5th. Expecting you to be with us then. Please print in the next week's paper. We want a large crowd. All well here, hope you folks are the same. W. W. GRIFFITH. Welda, Kansas

LINN COUNTY QUARTERLY UN-ION MEETING

The Farmers Union of Linn Co. will hold their next quarterly meeting at Blue Mound, Kansas, Saturday, May 12th. Speakers for the day have been spoken for including Mr.

The ladies will satisfy your appetites at the noon hour by serving a basket dinner.

County Sec'y Martin.

Belleview 2042 Kincaid, Kan., April 26, 1928 Dear State Secretary, Salina, Kansas.

This completes our 100 per cent paid up membership that was paid last year, except those who have moved away and I cannot get to see day by selling No. 2 Red wheat at them. I have written some but can \$2.00 per bushel, the highest price control of floods through the operaget no answer. Some I do not know that has been paid since 1925. We their address. But we feel as we gotten all it is possible to see that we wheat from Hays, Kansas, at \$1.931/2 have 100 per cent and if we get the and a car of yellow corn today at dues from any more we will gladly \$1.05. All this makes us feel good, send them in and we expect to send because of the fact that we have an in some new members soon.

TIMKEN HAS PEP MEETING The local at Timken once had far ization. You have furnished us four above a hundred members. Conditions for individuals and for the union enterprise became very bad and the membership declined. Now they are coming back, and have set their goal Italy, and store are both doing a good busthe influence of the allied nations, led by England, who wanted wheat and meat from the United States and wanted them cheap.

The effects upon the American states and additional and store are both doing a good business and the crop outlook is fine. Their leaders are optimistic concerning the future. This is John Vessince crop reporting records have seekly's home, and his first experience been kept, but is greater than has a secured through the influence of the allied nations, led \$4.33; the Netherlands, \$3.23; Portu-iness and the crop outlook is fine. Their leaders are optimistic concerning the future. This is John Vessince crop reporting records have been kept, but is greater than has in the cooperative movement was in of that record, no matter how many paid economists or others write books in its extenuation and defense.

The Defense of Hoover vs. The Truth The entire defense of Hoover's agricultural record as food administration in the health of the price of rye, which was not controlled, which suggests what might the beaklats to which I refer to the price of the pri

SATISFIED USERS The Kansas Union Farmer. Salina, Kansas:

Enclosed find a few names

We thought you might want to publish them in the paper. We use Union Gold Butter and it is as good if not better than any butter we ever used. J. H. Barnett.

Claude DeVault. Byron Shields. Mrs. Emma Myers. W. J. Shannon. T. O. Pool.

C. A. Stevenin. H. L. Carpenter. We have a good many others using Union Gold who did not sign

Farmers Union Co-op. Bus. Ass'n, C. A. Stevenin, Mgr.

THE WORK OF THE FLOOD CON-TROL AND WATER CONSER-VATION COMMISSION

"The Flood Control and Water Conservation Commission recently appointed by Governor Paulen is los gineer of the Division of Water Reculture, who is vice-chairman of the the contract itself. Commission.

"The Commission was created to tion of water. In view of the fact running to a total of \$2,000,000. an affront is offered to the farmers that Kansas suffers a large flood While the vountary co-operatives of the Nation. 15 1-2 million dollars, it is apparent that the state in the past has not made satisfactory progress in the

"Immediately upon its organization on February 24 the Commission made plans to take up its work under four general divisions: 1. The control of floods by drain-

age and levee districts. 2. The control of floods through times more grain during the month of April this year than you did last 3. The possibility of remedying

year. This kind of business can't stream pollution during periods of low water flow through stream-flow B. W. SNOW SAYS: Reports 4. The conservation of water by the from my local agents are revealing building of dams.

"The Commission then decided to is not only the heaviest ever known make a thorough study of the first since crop reporting records have subject by holding a public hearing been kept, but is greater than has on drainage and levee district laws, at been previously suggested. In soft Topeka on March 2 7nd 28. The pub-The Hoover pamphlet also claims: connection with the Timken Farmers wheat territory from Ohio to Mis"The price was relatively higher Union, which he served for many souri there are great areas where man Knapp is sending out approxisouri there are great areas where man Knapp is sending out approxi- cally all of the time of the convensouri there are great areas where loss is practically complete and average promises to be beyond precedent in all states of this group. Western Kansas and Nebraska are also showing unexpectedly heavy abandonnent due mainly to persistent drouth since crop was seeded. Situation is so abnormal this season of the present such and the process of the present laws and to make such suggestions as they can appear to the time of the uation is so abnormal this season for needed amendments to these laws. that I feel the trade should be cog- The other subjects are to be taken

> handle every car you can turn to us. mystery of life, he can but agree with and "I hold thee here, root and all, in my

Little flower-but if I could under-What you are, root and all, and all

Delegates From Twenty-three Farm and Marketng Groups Meet at Des Moines

bers met in special session at Des Washington. Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, April 3.

This convention was assembled for groups were represented by their reg- that no loans should be made to any ular or special delegates. Where co-operative for the purpose of conthere were absentees, it was due to unavoidable reasons. In point of actual that the provision above referred to tual representation it was the largest discriminates against the voluntary group yet assembled at any meeting of the Federation. The occasion made such a meeting necessary.

The McNary-Haugen Bill was beng called on the floor of the Senate. or consideration on Monday, April

The House Committee on Agriculture had reported the bill out from the House side, and the measure was in the process of going across in the

The McNary-Haugen bill is a long to 16, following Article C, on page and complex measure. Though re33, under the head of "loans" are taining the name of Senator Mc- clearly discriminatory against the Nary and Congressman Haugen the actual bill is not at all what it was when introduced into Congress in 1924. It was a much simpler bill in 1927, than it is in 1928. Its friends have had opportunity to improve it, and its enemies have had no less opportunity to load it down with provisions, which its original sponsors did not dream of attaching to it.

Before letting this measure come up for final passage, its parents—the Corn Belt Committee, wanted to make a final analysis of its provisions, and, before saying to the farmers of America, "this bill is what we those who use Union Gold Butter. to the mat with the bill and with

each other. The Farm groups supporting this bill have been and are now: The Farmers Union and its busi-

iess organizations. The Farm Bureau and part of its business organizations. The Tobacco Co-operatives.

The Rice Co-operatives. Part of the American Wheat Pools. niddle Atlantic States.

pler co-operative laws.

the control of floods and the conser- that way, as sufficient basis for loans ers of what they may expect if such

While the vountary co-operatives of the Nation. dam. ge annually, and in the last year might borrow also under this provihas sustained a loss of more than sion the voluntary co-operatives that "Food will win the war," and the would have to offer actual physical manner in which the farmers of Amcollateral, real tangible property as erica responded to that appeal will security.

tion of such laws as have been in efborrow on "scraps of paper."

lions of funds might be set in motion which justly belonged to them- and to organize the American farmers by this at a time when the gun makers law, and, of course, to the utter de- and powder manufacturers and other struction of all those co-operatives suppliers of war material were refounded on the principle of volun- warded on the notorious and indefentary co-operation, thousands of sible plan of 10 per cent plus cost. which are flourishing and rendering That under these circumstances intel-

for the meeting at Des Moines, and believable, and can be reconciled onit was a thorough discussion of this ly upon the assumption that the farone provision that occupied practi- mers of this country possess neither tion from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., on

To Strike Out

it cordially approves of the general lines can be easily broken or even provisions of this measure and trusts wiped out. that it will be passed by an overwhelming vote. There are certain amendments which we hope may be came before the convention was the made either in the Senate or the matter of direct country buying of House, and a description of these livestock by the packers, and the efamendments will be immediately sup- fort to destroy our terminal livestock

The Corn Belt Federation mem- plied to the farm representatives in

We strongly insist that Article B special purpose. Twenty-three of of Section 5, under the heading of the thirty-nine Federated Farm "Loans", be stricken out. We feel

> type of organizations as in favor of the contract type. We also earnestly recommend that equal provision be made to tinance the operation of voluntary co-operatives, with that made for contract organizations, and that the terms used n defining the character of acceptable security and method of repay-

> ment of loans by voluntary groups be made equally specific as in the case of contract co-operatives. .. The language of clause (2) and of line 11 voluntary type of organization. Amendment 2 "We trust that the House farm re-

lief bill be amended so that it will contain the provision submitted by ence to selecting the advisory councils or that the senate provision in this respect be agreed to in conference."

Presidential Nominees Two other matters came before the convention. One of them is the ser-

ious question of the Presidency. If the Government of the United States is going to undertake the job have asked for, and what we think of aiding agriculture by means of law, will answer the purpose for which it it is vital to agriculture, that the was intended." So we met at Des Moines, locked the doors, and went man whose record and training fits him to be fair and just to the farmers. Any other kind of a President and administration could render legislation ineffective, or even harmful. It was to be expected therefore that the Corn Belt Federation would have something to say on the question of presidential candidates and

RESOLUTIONS

Speaking for more than a million organized farmers reaching from In-The Dairymen's League of the diana to Montana the Corn Belt Committee hereby serves notice upon the In the marketing organization leaders of the Republican party that groups, part of them are contract co- if by any chance Herbert Hoover operatives organized under the Sa- should be nominated for President piro laws-and part are vountary co- at the forthcoming Kansas City conoperatives organized under the sim- vention, that the great Corn Belt states will be found solidly against Both the Senate bill and the House him. The farm vote easily constibill had placed in it, sometime in tutes a balance of power in such March, a provision under the loan states as Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, section which would permit contract lowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the organizations to borrow up to \$2,- Northwest, and remembering the per-000,000 for purposes of actual mem- fidy of Hoover to the farmer during bership campaigns to sign up farmer the World War, and the sinister and memberships. These loans were to relentless attitude he has maintained work," says Geo. S. Knapp, Chief Enof interest and could be based on the the Harding and Coolidge administrasources of the State Board of Agri- potential powers and possibilities of tions, nothing is more certain than that in the event of his nomination, When a farmer signs a pool con- the farmers of the above states will tract, say on his wheat, he signs utterly ignore party lines in their destudy the necessity for flood control away his title to that grain and vests termination to consign this man to and water conservation in the state, the title in the association. This is private life for all time to come. the laws now in effect, and to pre- potential collateral, and could be in- Therefore we not only protest sent to the legislature a comprehen- terpreted by any board whose mem- against his nomination, but we give sive plan and needed legislation for bers might choose to so interpret it fair warning to the Republican lead-

> ever stand as an imperishable monu-Not so with wheat pools, egg pools ment to their patriotism. And yet and other similar pools, these could no sooner did the producers of wheat and livestock and of other farm com-It was plainly evident that whoever modities go to the rescue of their were the persons responsible for get-ting this provision written into the through the activities of Mr. Hoover aw, they knew what they were do- as Food Administrator, prices were controlled or depressed to an extent It was a clever joker, whereby a continuous action of the defrauded these producers out Government machine armed with milservice to agriculture.
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> It was the discovery of this provishould seriously propose Mr. Hoover sion of the bill that led to the call as a Presidential nominee is hardly

> was presented at 8 p. m. and unani-mously adopted as follows:
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> sympathetic, towards the inequality with other industries under which we have been laboring the past seven After a careful consideration of years. Self-appointed leaders of both the Senate Farm relief bill, the Corn parties should realize that we have Belt Committee desires to state that reached the point where political

> > Direct Live Stock Buying The other and final matter which

## The Kansas Union Farmer there is a great of for mutual good.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928

### A FURTHER ADVANTAGE FOR CANADIAN WHEAT PROPOSAL FOR PREFEREN-TIAL TARIFF IN BRITISH ISLES

of some ten cents per bushel on their wheat, as from contented hogs" is, like "milk from contentcompared to the U. S. farmer, due to more favor- ed cows," very superior. The plain fact is that able freight rates for export. Farm organizations have been trying to get consideration in ments than out of market shipments, quality Congress on a similar proposal—a less-than-do- considered. Packer- buyers usually select close mestic rate on the surplus grain being forwarded ly their purchases, or sort closely before shipfor export. Senator Capper introduced such a ping. The open market gets the off-grades and resolution and it was being urged by farm leaders poorer types, and upon this class in disproportion in practically all the wheat states. The resolu- the market price is established for all. tion has now been referred for cost investigation and effect upon the carriers if adopted. It may ing a smaller margin from the open market than survive, but is apt to be much older before we see heretofore, therefore the farmer is getting it again. The proposal is sound, and if put into higher price. But since it is shown that the ceneffect would result in an immediate price advan- tral market itself declines on heavy direct retage on all wheat, both for use at home and for ceipts, no one really believes the farmer receives sale abroad. Some very powerful groups do not more. Packers did not design this method in orwant it for that very reason. Other powerful der to give the farmer more for his hogs. It was play our own game. Co-operation pays, but groups oppose it because it might decrease car- that they might buy them for less, and above all riers earnings.

But now the Canadian farmer has another proposal in his behalf, this time in the form of a tar-large part of the total receipts. The seller was iff of 5c per bushel on wheat other than from wheat would bring Liverpool price less our transportation cost, less 5c per bushel tariff, if sold in England, Canadian wheat would bring Liverpool price less their transportation cost, already about 10c lower than ours. The net advantage to the Canadian farmer would then be about 15c per

Premier Howard Ferguson, in a speech at Toronto recently, outlined Canada's staunch position in the matter of raw materials, fisheries, power senior member of the British family, whose suggestions should be heard.

rest of the world, and particularly with her own Goats and monkeys! family," he declared, "and we should give serious consideration to what our relationship is with the British Empire.

Great Opportunity

Canada has the greatest surplus of food; thus for liquor-or somebody did-to have paid for termination.

there is a great opportunity for getting together quite a few hogs. But it was solely to protect

"My suggestion is, that our wheat production should have sympathetic consideration from Great Britain," he said. "I think Great Britain should be prepared to put a five-cent duty on every bushel of foreign produced wheat."

Attitude of British Worker To those who would be of the opinion that the British workman would rebel at such a duty, Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the duty would cost the average workman on his annual six bushel consumption 30 cents for the privilege of buying Canadian wheat. He felt this would be far outweighed by the increased volume of trade which would result from such a step, that it would increase the production of British industry and would increase the earning power of the British workman.

BELLEVILLE MAN SETTLES HOG BUYING QUESTION

One of our Kansas Congressmen enclosed to the edstor the other day copy of an article published in the Belleville Telescope. He wondered who the author might be-how he made his living. The article attempted to analyze the situation from the viewpoint of the producer, and the impression was that the writer was a farmer.

I asked the County Secretary of the Farmers Union who the gentleman was, and his business. Yes. you are right. He is a packer buyer of hogs.

The arguments used are not new, for the most part. One of them I had not heard before. It seems that those who ship to the open market nearly always haul their hogs in the day before shipping. The poor things sleep outdoors without blankets, and the stock cars are somewhat open and draughty. The Commission firm will not sell and weigh them until they are "filled"fed and watered. Lots of them get blue and discouraged and the packers cannot use them. In contrast, those who sell packer-buyers always deliver on the sunny morning of shipping day. The hogs go in quickly, are weighed up without feed Canadian farmers now enjoy a price advantage or water, and go happily to slaughter. "Meat no fewer hogs are condemned out of direct ship-

> The argument is advanced that buyers are takthat the Co-operative firms in the open markets might not become able to effectively bargain with to do was to go to the country and deal with him dangerous, but singly he is easy to manage.

> The final argument is very good, and almost convincing. This packer-employee farmerspokesman denies the charge that there is no buying competition in the country. He strongly insists that there is such competition. It seems that it is so brisk and bloodthirsty that in one town in Republic Co. one packer buys through

the producer in HIS RIGHT TO THE KIND OF A HOG MARKET THE PACKERS WANT HIM TO HAVE! Because it is good for the packers.

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE

It seems that very often we so overcome the It seems that very often we so overcome the gambling instinct said to be inherent in human-ity that we become positively timid. Last week money changed hands, in bonds, by second, and positions may be reversed president ity that we become positively timid. Last week a writer in the Nebraska Union Farmer told of officials and influential men received Everybod the work which the state Union did in one community in establishing a co-operative oil station. Two state workers aided in the work. Full information was afforded, meetings were held, perpetrated against the Amerimembership secured. Expert men, paid by the can people, and compelled a return of state Union, rendered almost invaluable service. the property.

The jury could not find, however, capitalized and ready to go into business an oil that there was any connection becompany stepped in and sold them its own prolease granted. The Devil, if properducts under its own brands! In effect it is now an oil company's agency, owning its own plant and getting an extra margin of commission on that account. The Nebraska Union buys oils and the standard of the gasoline in car lots (57 cars last month) under its none other than he who recently told own label and on rigid specifications. But this the Key Men of America that such group said "We can't afford to take a chance on quality."

men as Senator Norris threaten American safety. Norris thinks natural resources should belong to and

Some Farmers Union elevators in Kansas, Some Farmers Union elevators in Kansas, gerous and un-American. The honor-when they go to bill out a car of grain seem to able Mister Sinclair is a great patriot, feel that to consign it to their own firm is too temporarily misunderstood. great a risk. Other firms are as much more efficient and capable. These firms modestly admit it to the manager, and urge him to serve his people by accepting the very superior service which they ton which is investigating the Teapot render. We are very glad that such attitude is Dome and the Continental Oil deals becoming less and less common. We are get- is endeavoring to discover the source ting a larger and larger part of our own busi-ness. But if the managers whose grain shows up National Committee between 1920 and on the tables of old line firm had happened to 1924. There is little doubt that "oil" when I was in Kansas City, and had happened to overhear a conversation something like this, well.

They insist that it puts the gov- same year as a normal level for their ernment into direct competition with earnings. On that basis they are farthem, which is no more right than for the gave generously to the Democrats as them, which is no more right than for the government to compete with groc- complains about his low income and there would be less formers. be looking around the sales floor the other day financed the Republican campaign, there would be less Farmers Union grain on Big business is usually two handed other tables and still more on our own. Said a in its giving to party campaign mill buyer, "What are you asking for this car of funds. It wants friends in both wheat?" The seller, an old line firm, named a Insull dealers in legislative influence," price in line with market quotation. The buyer says the New York World, "have offered two cents less. A moment of known how to be Democrats in Demargument followed, and then this salesman for ocratic places and Republicans in Rea firm which does so much more for you than all the time." It has been said in little group in the name of "We, the you can do for yourself through your own firm Canada that large interests sometimes People said with a string of cuss words as long as this work the thing on a fixed scale, con-

And why should they not have a contempt for us, of the party in office. As parties Johnny: "I wish I when our own firm has a most enviable record rise and fall suddenly some of the to return your love." for sales, is efficient and honest, and is administered solely in our behalf, and we yet put our grain in their hands? How I wish that manager could have been there!

No. we can't afford to take chances. Let's only when we co-operate.

becoming too powerful a factor in the market, to go down to a very low state of existence, allanguage in 1921: "British family of nations." That is to say, our and no opposition secured to stop him. The thing most to extinction. Without it the farmers soon and no opposition secured to stop him. The thing most to extinction. found conditions so nearly unbearable that they when production on the farm is comindividually. When he sold co-operatively he was are now rebuilding in earnest what they ought plete and movement therefrom starts to have kept when they had it. Reports indicate and at that point the activities of the that the work is going forward rapidly, that farmer members are coming back by hundreds and enthusiasm is daily increasing.

THIRTY COUNTY MEETINGS TO BE HELD

Plans have been worked out for holding meetand mineral wealth. He spoke of Canada as the TWO DIFFERENT MEN. This ought to insure ings in thirty counties on the bank program. an honest market if anything will! If you don't Farmers Union leaders from outside the state want to sell to Smith, go over and sell to Jones, will have part in them. As nearly as possible "Britain must alter her relationship with the Both represent Armour and will treat you right! all will be held in the same week. Dates and best produce, based on soil, climatic other details can only be decided upon in con-And this is the sort of stuff that goes to Wash- ference with these outside men, but will be arington and is presented there as representing ranged as early as possible. Meantime assurfarm sentiment. It makes more difficult the se- ances of support continue to come in. The Kancuring of any favorable legislation. President sas Farmers Union is determined to redeem its "Great Britain produces only 20 per cent of her Chas. S. Barrett says he never saw a better lobby good name and to turn this misfortune to good food requirements, therefore she is the greatest than that which the packers assembled in opposi- account. We have risen several points in the market in the world for food. Agriculturally, tion to the Capper-Hope bill. They spent enough public estimation already by reason of this de-

Mr. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce the Cabinet in 1921 he undertook to

ors, and manufacturers of farm pro-

Further, Mr. Hoover threatened in the food problem divided along unter fall of 1917 to take over the packing houses of the Nation if the theory that price, distribution, and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation. Therefore he bears that he would put the power of governments and the food problem divided along unterpretation and conservation and conservation.

THE HONORABLE MR. SINCLAIR | big contributors to party funds deem

In turn Mr. Sinclair got what he

be used by the people. That is dan-

### PARTY CAMPAIGN FUNDS

(Toronto Star) The Senate Committee at Washing-

publican regions and for themselves article: "All right, take it at that. It belongs to tributing on a two to one basis, subscribing half as much to the funds Farmers, anyway." of the party in opposition as to those

The jury finds Sinclair not guilty it wise to follow a strict rule that of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. allows for no favoritism. Two to one

REFLECTIONS

Everybody knows that those who give big money to the campaign funds that help elect a government are always to be found later on asking and er was killed when he fell from a receiving favors from that Govern-ment. Is it nothing more than a co-"Was the man on the train?" ment. Is it nothing more than a co-incidence? The Teapot Dome case turns out to be much more—a most scandalous sort of a deal for the en-richment of individuals at the expense of the nation. And the nature of the

thing is probably little different in "On de back of de tendah of de one case and another. .. .. The kind engine.' "What time of night was it?"
"Bout 'leven o'clock." of people who have no party and who measure out cash to both are, one may be sure, paying for something they expect to get and hoping to make a good thing out of it. "Do you mean to tell me that you saw that man thirty car lengths away at night?'

The U. S. Government prints (by contracts let) stamped envelopes. The operation which prints the fah is de moon?" stamp in one corner will print the return card in the other. So on quan-

tity orders the job is done for a cost

of only a few cents. It is a public service which costs nothing to render lions and saves vast sums to the pub-But the printers want the practice would stop the government from giv- ed improvement. ing this service. The Kansas Press

Association argues in behalf of the bill. They insist that it puts the gov- same year as a normal level for their ers or farmers. It costs nothing for the government

the printers much and the public much more. If the government could in propaganda of this, sort and 1926 furnish wheat or groceries without seems to furnish them. cost it would be equally obliged to do so. Surely no Senator or Congressman will take seriously the shout of this

TRUE DEVOTION Teacher: "Johnny, I'm only punishing because I love you."

Johnny: "I wish I was big enough

The U. S. Department of Commerce and is given at cost. It serves mil- seems to have finally determined upon 1926 farm price levels as a "normal," or base, price. On that basis the farmer is doing better—much betabolished. They have a bill up at the ter. If bankrupting prices are norpresent time, the Oddie bill, which mal, anything above that is a decid-

to render this service. It would cost the railroads losing. The right fig-

YEAR. The result may be considered

culture. These are, I think, in conflict with the fundamental law creating the department.

Modern Efficiency on the Farm

City Banker (visiting the farm):
"I suppose that is the hired man?"

Farmer (who had visited city anks): "No, that is the first vice-

YOU MAY TAKE THE WITNESS

"Where did you see him?"

"Where were you?"

"Bout thurty cahs back fum de en-

"How far do you think you can see

"Bout a million miles, I reckon. How

GETTING THE RIGHT FIGURES FOR COMPARISON

The railroads are very fair in the

matter, and willing to take the very

the carriers' prosperity. The figures

show that the farmer is gaining and

ures for comparison are very vital

Reporting Canadian railways for

1927, Sir Henry Thornton says: "The

net earnings were less by \$5,790,000

than in 1926, yet they were MUCH HIGHER THAN ANY PREVIOUS

Someone once said that initiative

was doing the right thing without be-

satisfactory.'

ing told.

president in charge of cows.'

"Yes, suh."

"Yes, suh."

at night?'

"(b) Mr. Hoover's connection, directly or indirectly, with the recom-mendations of the President's agricultural conference; his connection with viously be non-partisan, should fairly the reports and publicity of that conference and his part in defining an agricultural policy contrary to the traditions of American agriculture. "(c) His well-known friendship and

connection, if any, with exporters of farm products. "(d) Mr. Hoover's connection with

Bascom Slemp, then private secre- ignation of certain bureau chiefs in tary to Mr. Coolidge, and now a Hoo- the Department of Agriculture would ver supporter, and the council (pp 449 soon be requested. It is only just to 454, House agricultural relief hear- that the rights of great and good "Broadly speaking, the functions of the Department of Agriculture relating to soil production should end the letter of July 31 before President their department, should be protected before the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President their life work is related to the letter of July 31 before President the letter of July 31 before Preside when the grain, fruit or animal moves Coolidge until September 11, 1924, their life work is relegated to the scran heap."

"In connection with the recommendations of the President's agricultur-

question asking if the letter of the ence 'there must, therefore, be established a balanced American agriculture by which production is kept in step with the demand of domestic markets and only such foreign markets as may be profitable.' "I, respectfully, but with all the

earnestness I possess, protest against the adoption of a national policy such as is suggested by this recommendation. I can only conclude that it means that agriculture must stop exporting, that cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, rice, and livestock production must be restricted to domestic requirements, while industry, I assume, Congress, it respectfully withdraws is to be permitted to continue in the exporting business, selling its surpluses in the world market at world prices independent of the portion used in America \* \* \* This would mean that millions more of our farmers must be starved out until domes-

> Certainly not in the interest of the American farmer, certainly not in the interest of American industry and which depends for its earnings upon a prosperous America. Certainly not in the interest of American railroads which are dependent upon a prosper-

> ous America. "I conceive it to be only in the interest of exporters of farm products, who profit by buying them at low prices in America and selling them at high prices in foreign markets.

I think now, as I did then, that the

The source of practically all terres-

exporters know that if nothing is dealing with the surplus problem. done they will be free to continue
On February 6, 1925, I went before their exploitation of the farmer bethe Committee on Agriculture in the cause production cannot be controlled. Mr. Hoover's activities in seeking to dominate the Department of Agriculture have continued, the policy of starving out acreage has been con-tinued, his association with Mr. Barnes has continued, and the bureau chiefs, Dr. H. C. Taylor and Charles J. Brand, were forced out of the department in the spring of 1925 shortly after Congress adjourned.
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trial energy is the sun.

crop it had ever produced and re

"Had it not been for this support (of wheat) would have collapsed in 1919, because of the inrush of wheat accumulations from South America." Contrast with such a claim with the

statement which Mr. Hoover himself gave out in the spring of 1919 to the effect-"That the foreign demand was so great that if purchases could be financed and if shipping could be secured wheat would go to \$5 a bushel."

At the time this statement stimu lated speculation in wheat and food products, although this was not in the interest of farmers who then had largely sold their wheat. Hoover and Livestock Prices

Notwithstanding claims made on his behalf, Mr. Hoover's record of pur-suing a course that damaged agri-culture, and then relying upon propaganda to save him from retaliation of the farmers, is just as bad as far as the livestock and corn growers are concerned as it was with wheat.

"I know the livestock men are not receiving a price in keeping with their feeding costs, but I think the all the blunders of all the ages Another company of the street of thing to do is to depress the price to pick from, in the language of the ed by Mr. Hoover's attitude toward that his sympathies are with and his of corn until it is in line with the live-cartoonist, 'Can you beat it?'

Gifford Pinchot on Hoover Writing to Henry C. Wallace, who was Secretary of Agriculture under was Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge until his death in October, 1924, Hon.

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This epitomizes the Hoover view-hardly result in anything less than disaster." Presidents Harding and Coolidge un-Gifford Pinchot, formerly governor of disaster." Pennsylvania, under date of February

17, 1917, said, in reference to Hoover: on a farm in Iowa, as Hoover was, on Mr. Hoover's record as food ad-showing such blindness toward every-ministrator in the following lanthing that affects and controls the guage:

"The manner in which farmers were "The manner in which farmers were farmer, but we both have met cases before where later education had treated during the war and since is a Hoover's case the mining engineer has in the history of the Nation.

has eliminated him. are concerned as it was with wheat.

It has been stated, and it has not been denied by Mr. Hoover, that he said that his way of aiding the livestock grower was to depress the price of corn.

He said in the fall of 1917 (according to William Hirth, of the Missouri Farmers' Association and now chairman of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm Organizations):

own men as well—and must then be persuaded voluntarily to accept such when it became evident that our food supply would be ample, Hoover turned a deaf ear to their pleas for a square deal. \* \* \* And if, in the face of these facts, the Republican leaders dare to nominate Hoover for President Coolidge, seeking to divorce the farm question from partisan politics because the rountry against adequate legislation for the farmers.

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It is now believed that any plan for dare to nominate Hoover for President when it became evident that our food supply would be ample, Hoover turned a deaf ear to their pleas for a square doth, in the face to prejudice business throughout the country against adequate legislation from partisan politics because the food Administration found it to deaf ear to their pleas for a square deal. \* \* \* And if, in the face

It is now believed that any plan for agricultural relief to be satisfactory to Mr. Hoover must further shelter and entrench the private dealers in the country against adequate legislation for the farmers.

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"Under these circumstances, with

HERBERT HOOVER AND FARMER

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packers permitted livestock prices to tion have nothing to do with production, a greater responsibility than any other tion, a with the power of the postwar condition of Food Administration largely in the agriculture. Yet his attitude for sevone- of his (Hoover's) chief emis hands of men nominated by and rep- en years may be summed up as this—saries, went to the packers and told resenting the packers and other great "That if the farmers were fools gardless of the fact that European purchases were made through a single them that if they permitted any material advance in the price of livestock that Mr. Hoover would demand that if not been for this support that Congress give him charge of the material advance in the price of the filled to the brim. \* \* \* Add to price the that Congress give him charge of the material advance in the price of the stock that Mr. Hoover would demand that Congress give him charge of the material advance in the packers and told resenting the packers and other great special interests, \* \* \* it seems to me as if the full measure of possible mistakes had been pretty well filled to the brim. \* \* \* Add to prices get the packers and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the price of livestock that Mr. Hoover would demand that me as if the full measure of possible mistakes had been pretty well filled to the brim. \* \* \* Add to prices get the packers and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the price of lives to me as if the full measure of possible mistakes had been pretty well filled to the brim. \* \* \* Add to prices get the packers and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the price of lives to me as if the full measure of possible mistakes had been pretty well filled to the brim. \* \* \* Add to prices get the prices get the prices get the prices get the prices and other great the material advance in the price of lives to me as if the full measure of possible mistakes had been pretty well the prices get the prices get the prices and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the price of lives the prices and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the prices of the prices and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the prices of the prices and the packers and other great the packers and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the packers and told them that if they permitted any material advance in the packers and told by the Grain Corporation under plans packing plants for the period of the suggested by Mr. Hoover, the price war."

And to proceed the three the consequences. The only remedy is to let prices get vices as food administrator with a so low that the farmers will be vices as food administrator with a so low contempt for public opinion, which starved has since been converted into super-

> Hirth Gives Farmer's View Mr. Hirth sums up the viewpoint of "It is curious to find a man born the corn, wheat and livestock farmers n a farm in Iowa, as Hoover was, on Mr. Hoover's record as food ad-

wiped out an earlier training. In chapter of infamy without precedent won against the earlier farm boy, and the war was in progress the shout that 'Food will win the war' filled the "The Food Administration has been run upon the theory that the great special interests, such as the packers, the canners, the millers, should first be invited to suggest their own conditions and prices—and often their own men as well—and must then be represented by the sum of the source of the farmers were either at the sum of the source of the farmers were either at the sum of the sum of the security of the farmers worked in the field from sum to sunset—they had to do this because the sons were either at the sum of the executive ditions and prices—and must then be repudiated.

Under date of July 31, 1924, as groups particularly being directly opposed to the interests of cooperative associations of producers.

Conspicuous in these groups was Murphy, chairman of the executive because the sons were either at the training camps or in France. But of the United States Chamber of the United States Chamber of Cooperative Agriculture, formed at the St. Paul associations of producers.

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Hoover's Postwar Attitude

starved out in suffcient number to let the rest of them produce at a living

in the welfare of cooperative market-ing under the control of the farmer. Another chapter, of course, is add- On the other hand, they do indicate the farm-surplus problem since the activities have been in the interest war. More than any other man he of the existing system of exchanges,

ernment behind them instead of beneeds of agriculture and to recom-mend definite remedial legislation to hind associations of producers.

Hoover Seeks to Control Marketing Congress with a view to its enactment during the short session. To be con-In seeking control of the Bureau of Markets Mr. Hoover indicated clearly that in his opinion it was the poses, such a commission should obclearly that in his opinion it was the duty of the Department of Agriculrepresent agriculture, and should not ture to look after production only The Farmers Union in Arkansas was allowed views were expressed in the following shows them to be inherently obtuse or language in 1991. and that his department (Commerce)

" \* \* \* the functions of the De-Department of Commerce should be-

of Farm Products

tion distribution begin.

the Department of Commerce should tell him how best to dispose of it." Mr. Hoover has attempted to deny transfer, but the evidence is over- lowing telegram to Mr. Coolidge:

whelmingly against him. Hoover Opposes Wallace It was no secret among the friends both the Harding and Coolidge administrations, in almost every effort to rehabilitate agriculture. Not only the Bureau of Markets and the For- an agricultural commission." eign Service of the Department of Agriculture, but later he opposed the

department's proposals for relief. Farm Organizations Intervene the defeat in the Sixty-eighth Congress of the McNary-Haugen bill, which was prepared under the direction mind." tion of Secretary Wallace, a great economic and not political in a parti-san sense, and it was agreed that these leaders would support and would Shortly after Mr. Hoover went into urge their membership to support those candidates for Congress

be repudiated.

eeting, in conjunction with F. W. tary, I addressed a letter to President tions had adopted platforms accept-able to agriculture. I quote from this recommendations of the President's

cluded questions of economics, practicability, and urgency in an atmosphere purged of the elements of partial CC, part 13, February 16, 1925:
"I most respectfully and earnestly the next convention of Congress, the council, speaking in its proper right for the farm population of the United the States, respectfully and earnestly in the petitions you to direct the Secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary function of the secretary of the secretary function of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of th for the farm population of the United States, respectfull; and earnestly hereby petitions you to direct the Secretary of Agriculture to immediately appoint and convene an extraordinary of the Department of Agri-

commission to study the situation and

compromise spokesmen for interests securing equality for agriculture under our protective system." Several letters passed between C. the report and publicity that

from the farm and the tree from and that some one did not favor the the forest, and the Department of Secretary of Agriculture (Mr. Wal-Commerce should take up its activ- lace) calling the conference because ities when manufacture, transporta- he was recognized as a true friend of al conference, I said, pages 455-456 agriculture. On the other hand, Mr. (same hearings):

agriculture. On the other hand, Mr. (same hearings):

"I must, therefore, protest against Slemp was evasive and refrained should tell the farmer what he can from making a reply to the direct that recommendation of the confercouncil had been placed before the

President. On October 6, 1924, the request was that he ever undertook to secure this withdrawn by the council in the fol-

"The executive committee of the American Council of Agriculture in session today decided that owing to of Secretary Wallace and particularly the time which has elapsed since it among the farm leaders of the Middle made its request under date of July West that he was constantly opposed 31 for the appointment of an agriand harassed by Mr. Hoover during cultural commission and the proximity for the coming election and the opening of the December session of did Hoover attempt to get hold of said request for the appointment of

Meanwhile the council was informed by Mr. Slemp on August 29— "that the President \* \* \* in his in his speech of acceptance \* \* \* very Farm Organizations Intervene
In the summer of 1924, following definitely stated that he intended to definitely stated that he intended to establish such a commission for precisely the purpose your council has "In whose interest is such a policy?"

"In whose interest is such a policy?"

Immediately after the election Mr. meeting of farm organization leaders was held in St. Paul to consider fupersuasion. Shortly before his death, labor, since approximately 90 per cent ture procedure. It was recognized by Mr. Wallace told me and others that of our commerce is domestic every single name suggested to the further impairment of domestic buyseen in Mr. Slemp's office.
The President's Conference

The conference convened late in get control of the Bureau of Markets had supported the McNary-Haugen bill, regardless of partisanship. The public on January 28, 1925. It it was then, and it now is, believed conference took no position on presidence convened at the content of th It was then, and it now is, believed by farm leaders in the Middle West who were familiar with his activities that he sought the transfer in the interest of private dealers, speculations of private dealers, speculations of private dealers, speculations are pleased who interest of private dealers, speculations are pleased with an interest of private dealers, speculations are pleased in the platforms of a later specific private dealers, speculations are pleased with the platforms of a later specific private dealers, speculations are pleased with the platforms of a later pleased general surprise and interest of private dealers, speculations are pleased general surprise and interest pleased general surprise general surprise general surprise general in the record quotations from a let-Under date of July 31, 1924, as ter received by him from one of the president of the American Council of members of the conference indicating Agriculture, formed at the St. Paul that the conference was not expected

> House, and a day or two later before the Senate committee, presented certain evidence and urged an investiga-tion of the activities of Mr. Hoover, and protested against some of the agricultural conference. I quote from my testimony at that

### NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY Clear water with a cloth of similar should be sent direct to organization if you have one. If you do not have one the state secretary, Mrs. One. If you do not have one the state will keep it kansas.

Just be glad on, heart of mine, we shouldn't

TARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECREDUES FROM DATE OF ORGAN-

more for what they produce.

the middle men.

points in the Union work.

most people.

2. They will out-rule the grafters

4. It is also entertainment for

These are all the reasons I can

Yours truly,

Miss Lucile Gretten.

think of now but will write again

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

zle, but I am guessing that it is from

### Junior Cooperators

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

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

PHYLLIS TURMAN-Ransom.

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

Ottawa, Kan., April 25, 1928 Dear Aunt Patience: I am writing to answer the questions, if I am not too late. The ans-

wers to the questions are as follows: C. E. Huff, Salina, Kansas. C. E. Brasted, Salina, Kansas. J. C. Felts, Lebanon, Kansas.

H. B. Whitaker, Emporia, Kansas. Three cents per word per issue.

M. V. Gates, Logan, Kansas.

\$12.00 was the price of the veals.

Ellsworth county has the most 100 reason that the name was not added. I think she could have written much per cent locals.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-ciation, 337 Board of Trade Bldg., next time she wirtes. I think that

Dear Aunt Patience: I read the Union paper every Junior Co-operators' department and week, especially the columns of the contribute to it you are a member of Junior Department. My school will the greatest Farmers' Organization in be out about the 18th of May. I the world.

A GOOD CLUB RECIPE

chusetts:

3 cups desire

nature

munity

tion of Women's Clubs 1 cup common sense

meeting can be made and membership Every member of a woman's club appointed. Sprinkle with an under-

Result: Organization of women of your community with unlimited pow- narily only partially effective, and 4 cups enthusiasm er to give service to nation, state, and community and individual and to larvae. They soon lose their value and quite another matter to insist to the eyes of a Richard achievements racially and nationally, the face of a child.

WILLIAM CO bind them together in friendship and and often are worthless before they that our particular stage of culture are purchased by the retailer.

2 tablespoons correspondence with understanding.
General Federation of Woman's Clubs Fontana, Kansas, April 26, 1928

The Kansas Union Farmer, Dear Sirs: Fontana Local No. 1789 held its reg-ular meeting April 20 with a large at-tendance. We had a class adoption 1 cup carefully selected keynote of 14. Refreshments of ice cream and Mix above in a preliminary meet- cake were served to about 150 peoand readings under the direction of

president, S. J. are and Secretary W.

washed," says Susan Z. Wilder,

home economics extension specialist

J. Presket. The public is invited.

DRY CLEANING CURTAINS

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orously in the hands.

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"Do not rub the material too vig-

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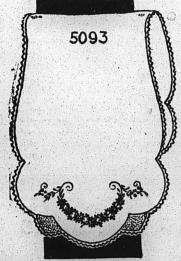
"Do not press the curtains after

in gasoline until

mg where plans for organization ple. Our next meeting on May 18 will be an entertainment of music, songs

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and press with a not from the process with a not from the special soaps on the market to use with gasoline for cleaning purposes, according to Miss Wilder. It is not necessary to buy the soap unless the curtains are very wards off a sick headache.

badly soiled. Even then it is not always necessary because the curtains may be washed in one pan of gasoline and rinsed in a second. The gas removes all grease and dirt will drop out. Any spot that remains after cleaning with gasoline is probably some substance that will not dissolve in gasoline. A careful sponging in

Worry so! What we've missed of calm we could

Have, you know! What we've met of stormy pain And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again If it blow.

sure will be glad. This is the first letter that I have written to you We have erred in that dark hour, We have known, but please count me as a member of When our tears fell with the showe the Junior Co-operators Department. I will be sixteen the 4th of June Were not shine and shower blent

and then I will be a member of the As our gracious Master meant? Bellview Local. We are getting up Let us temper our content a play for our next local night. The With His own. reasons I like the Farmers Union For we know not every morrow 1. It will help the farmers get

Can be sad; So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had. Let us fold away our fears 3. There are many educational And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years

Just be glad. -James Whitcomb Riley.

HOME HINTS (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.) Time to put away the winter clothes! And storing them so that moths can't get at them is no small

We have two letters the week. One s from a new member whom we task. Thorough brushing, beating, cleaning and sunning of fabrics beheartily welcome, Miss Lucile Gretten. I am glad to say that I have fore laying them away is importhad the pleasure of meeting Lucile, and wish that all of you had been as lucky, because she is a real Farmers ant. Special attention should be

Union girl. The other letter is a puzan old member, and am also guessing that her name is Mildred Nelson. I think that Mildred's letter was sent before it was finished, and that is the should be bent back upon themselves at the ends of the bundles so that Raths affect one in much more about such a beautiful doll, and

ask someone, every Farmers Union member should know something about those two bills, and if you read the injury. To get the best results it go to sleep. confined. Gum camphor is less effective than the naphthalene. Phremaldehyde spray, red cedar leaves, influence.

Cedar chips and shavings are ordi-

Spring housecleaning has gone the

hoes, and the buggy. derly. Men folks of today are able to forget the terrors of housecleanthe program committee. We expect to have as the speaker our county vice tion of knowing that their homes are always ready for inspection.

A budgeting of time has done the BETTER THAN WASHING well as her money, she has learned, should be budgeted in such a way as "There are very few curtains that will not look better dry cleaned than to make the least confusion, to cause the least worry and at the same time

at South Dakota State College, "If you are in doubt as to the outcome in washing curtains, always dry "Washing curtains in water is the last method that should be used," she ac'ds. "It is likely to destroy or deadent the color, remove the lustre which can never be brought back, and pull the curtains out of shape so that they will not hang well. Any house wife wash the windows. At regular times can dry clean her own curtains but to get the best results it is necessary she takes down the curtains to wash them and at another time cleans the to observe the following simple rules: contents of the china and linen clos-

All cleaning and rearranging are attended to in this plan for the year's work and there is no annual or biennial housecleaning during which the house is all disorder and confusionexcept, perhaps, every four years or so when it is necessary to paint or to paper. The housewife's work budget saves her time and does away with a nerve racking ordeal.

(By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.) Speaking of spring tonics—
Water taken both internally and externally is one of nature's greatest

Of the world.

The International Telephone and Telegraph company, as a holding correction. health givers-next to fresh air in poration, operates through subsidiarvalue. A clean tongue, sweet breath,

acquired last year. individual, incites a feeble or indolent stomach to activity, and promotes halthy action of the skin, bladder, and hart. It is better than medicine for many run down housewives. Though cold water is a tonic, not all people have stomachs that can stand the shock of the chill. Ice water, rapidly swallowed, is bad for A closet is a pla

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Then if the articles are carefully wrapped in unbroken paper or placed in tight boxes they will be safe. Ordinary firm wrapping paper is all right, or several thicknesses of newspapers. The folds of the paper should be bent back upon themselves

the moths cannot crawl into the bun- way as water taken internally. A the world says of him whether it

sity of Chicago

thrum powder is not good for long for a people to value their own civil- humbug never gets that near the storage as it soon loses its value on ization; it is clearly defensible and great white throne of God. I can exposure to air. The following sub-stances often recommended are pride in his own people will lack a who would rather make men swear this recipe for a successful club ergy and cover with publicity. Place evolved by Ernestine C. Perry of the Agawam Woman's Club of Massa- and bake.

who would rather make men swear certain stimulus to noble action which than women weep; who would rather make men swear certain stimulus to noble action which than women weep; who would rather make men swear certain stimulus to noble action which than women weep; who would rather make men swear than women weep; who would rather make men swear certain stimulus to noble action which than women weep; who would rather make men swear than a big organization meeting oven maldehyde spray, red cedar leaves. But it is one thing to value what

we have and to aspire to greater to the eyes of a King than fear to is not only good but that all differng ones are dangerously inferior. The popular suggestion, following way of the bustle, high topped dress the post-war reaction in America, vels must be put to practical use. that we set up dikes against the ris-

Instead the modern housewife has ing tide of color and deal hardly gineering. evolved a system of housekeeping by with the peoples who are different which her work is distributed from us contains a certain fallacy throughout the whole year, keeping which is implicit but needs unequivo-the house at all times clean and or-

Disguised by other minor considerations, the essential character of the agitation did not clearly come to the ing and better yet, the housekeepers have nothing of the sort to worry them and they have the satisfac-ple when they voted on the various immigration measures of the afterwar period. But in its essence the argument, as stated by the active exis being distributed free and postpaid trick. Woman's time and work, as tremists, amounts to this: We are a by Dr. O. A. Johnson, eminent Rectal superior race; our superiority is due Specialist and Ambulant Proctologist to our civilization; our civilization It explains the new ambulant method is the result of our superior germ plasm; this germ plasm is in danger ferers from piles without surgery,

THE AIR IS TO BE NEXT MON-

NEW YORK, M arch 19-Negotiations were reported under way today for the acquisition of the Mackay companies by the International Telephone and Telegraph company. The transaction would bring about the uniting of ocean and land telegraph and telephone systems in many parts

ies a large network of communication lines in forty-seven countries in both hemispheres. Since its organization in 1920, it has expended rapidly, particularly in Latin America. Control of all American cables was

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THE TEST OF A MAN

The place to take the true measure of a man is not the forum or the field, not the market place or the Amen corner, but at his own fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may judge whether he is imp or angel, king or cur, Baths affect one in much the same hero or humbug. I care not what ciation, 337 Board of Trade Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

The story about a doll was interesting that Mr. Huff wrote, and I am going to write about my own. My father and mother got me a big doll. She has long black wavy hair. She won't go in my buggy or bed.

May be placed in ordinary the both these letters are worth ten points.

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Articles may be placed in ordinary the both those tired with the card of the boxes are then sealed with gummed paper. If flake naph thalene is wrapped among the folds of clothing made into bundles any is two feet tall. She has a pink dress; and a red dress. Blue eyes. She won't go in my buggy or bed.

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May be in the boxes are then sealed with gummed paper. If flake naph thalene is wrapped among the folds of clothing made into bundles any is the cloth before it was wrapped will whether those bills were passed or not. Either read it in your papers or ask someone, every Farmers Union member should know something about the points.

Naphthalene in flakes or balls is among the safest and best materials for protecting fabrics against moth of the covery one can stand. A cool bath is a tonic day's work. A cold bath is a tonic at the covery one can stand. A cool spray is invigorating to those tired with the covery work. A cold bath is a tonic at the covery one can stand. A cool spray is invigorating to those tired with the covery one can stand. A cool spray is introduced to the boxes are then sealed with gummed paper. If flake naph thalene is wrapped among the folds of clothing made into bundles any introduced to a transfer to those tired with the covery one can stand. A cool spray is more to those tired with the covery one can stand. A cool sp hot bath followd by a cool spray is in- crown him with bay, or pelt him him, and love's own sunshine illummust be used in tight containers THE DANGER OF RACIAL DIKES instead the face of his wife when where the fumes given off will be By Professor Ellsworth Faris, University of the bears his footfall, you may take it for granted that he is true gold, It is not only natural and normal for his home's a Heaven, and the he-world than the contempt of his wife; who would rather call anger

-WILLIAM COWPER BRANN.

One must do more than marvel at the wonders of science. Such mar-This constitutes the large field of en-

Every sufferer from piles or other rectal troubles should write for a new 68-page book on these ailments that the least worry and at the same time to be the most efficient.

In the schedule of work for each week the extra time two mornings a week—that is, the time between the clearing up after breakfast and the preparing of the noon meal—may be occupied with some definite part of what would ordinarily be termed.

In the schedule of work for each this civilization we must fight, contend, oppose and starve out the peoples who are weaker than we.

But really, the superiority of our civilization has all along been assumed to lie in no small measure in our humanity, our sympathy, our patien remedence form piles without surgery, cautery, burning, acids, ligature, electricity or other harsh, painful means. Yet the piles are removed and cured cleanly, entirely and permanently. Ailments like nervousness, irritability, pain in the back, groin, head; stomouth the properties of this civilization we must fight, contended the piles who are weaker than we.

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But should we do that, we should no longer be superior!

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Be it therefore resolved that the members of the Amiot Local No. 2130 extend their sympathy to the bereaved family, and Be it further resolved that a copy of Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread on the minutes of this meeting, and a copy sent to the Kan-sas Union Farmer for publication. Mrs. James Hogan Mrs. Harry Snodgrass Mrs. Albert Krause Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, it has pleased the allwise rovidence in his infinite wisdom to re-

move from our midst by death, Brother Wm. Stienfieldt, Sr.; wm. Stienfieldt, Sr.,
Whereas, in the death of Brother Wm.
Stienfieldt Sr., we have lost a true friend
and loyal Brother Co-operator who never
failed us in times o fadversity,
Therefore be it resolved, that we the
members of Horseshoe Local No. 1010 of
the Farmers Union in session here assembled duly extend to the bereaved wife,
sons and daughter, our deepest sympathy
in this sad hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be made a permanent part of our
records by engrossing them on the minutes of our regular meeting and a copy
sent to the bereaved family and the Kansas Union Farmer.
Respectfully submitted
P. J. Kreiensick
Wm. Mahlman
J. T. Gebhart.

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# MR. HOOVER AND THE FARMER DURING THE WORLD WAR

By WILLIAM HIRTH

(Continued from last week) Some weeks later, Mr. J. P. Cotton, C. Lasater, who is at the Congress how the represented Mr. Hoover in Chicago, announced that the Food Adago and told me that if I ran across The Slump in Livestock Prices ministration would endeavor to see to that hog producers should receive a price per cwt. for live hogs at the stock yards, equal to the current prices of 13 bushels of corn, and at the time this meant an average price. the time this meant an average price Mr. Hoover's Livestock Division in of \$15.50 per cwt. for Packer hogs at Washington." Therefore when the the Union Stock Yards. Shortly after this announcement was made, I wrote over I went straight to the Congress Mr. Cotton, asking whether the Food hotel and here is substantially the Administration would not announce a story Mr. Lasater told me:

dousy and there upon I wrote Mr. that in my opinion you had fairly to pass a genuine farm relief measments contained in his letter of Octo- istration to the livestock producers of ber 14th, and asking that he take im- the country if we were to be assured mediate steps not only to enforce his of adequate meat supplies, and while formula with reference to hogs, but the duplicity of Mr. Hoover in the take the consequences-I repeat that also to give support to the cattle mar- most scathing terms. ket, which was rapidly imperiling thousands of Corn Belt feeders who had been asked to "produce to the casion, I ran into Mr. Henry Meeker limit." This letter, however, remain- he was not enthusiastic, he finally aded unanswered, and after a week or mitted that I was right and signed so I telegraphed him demanding action, and again I was greeted by silence, except a telegram from the late cattle market began to slump, and Champ Clark, who was then Speaker when you began writing and teleof the House, and a close friend of mine since early boyhood; I cannot locate this telegran in our files, but up to the assurances we had since

Clark I said that I and a group of directors of the Missouri Farmers' In assuming to quote Messes Henry Association were preparing to come and Lasater in the foregoing incidents conference with the Agricultural wholly upon memory, but I believe Committee of Congress, rather than that both of these gentlemen are with Mr. Hoover—that he had not lived up to his word to me, and furthermore, that I did not believe he substantial accuracy of the statements announced that the directors of the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, saying that he was calling a meeting of the Corn Belt Meat Pro-

Chicago to conduct an inquiry into the methods which the Packers were pursuing at that time, but that he words to that effect. This statement aroused my curiosity, and therefore I doubt the reader will recall Mr. Heney as the prosecutor of the municipal grafters in San Francisco years ago, when Dr. Waters concluded, he said to a performance which gave him a na-tional reputation. As I recall it, at receiving a price in least to the above time Mr. Heney was acting either as a special agent of the De-

Remarkable Story When I finally got together with that if they permitted any material advance in the price of livestock, cally trying to assure the farmers of that Mr. Hoover would demand that the country that he was and is their Congress give him charge of the friend! Packing plants for the period of the war"-and to say that I was astounded at this information is putting it

with some 200 Corn Belt states will bury him under was made chairman, and one of the was made chairman, and one of the was made chairman, and one of the corn Belt states will bury him under the sea, let none forget that its con- 847. Percentage of loss due to fires the latting to a show-down and we was made chairman, and one of votes that the Republist speakers was Mr. Cotton, who an avalanche of votes that the Republist speakers was Mr. Cotton, who an avalanche of votes that the Republist speakers was Mr. Cotton, who are either going to keep on pretend- our own cooperative commission house first speakers was Mr. Cotton, who representing Mr. Hoover, expressed in sympathy with the predicament of the sympathy with the predicament of the livestock producers, and said, in sublivestock producers, and said, and said and stance, that the Food Administration through my hat, let them remember volume of money proposed to be appropriated for this wild scheme of the was doing everything in its power to the cyclone that made Brookhart senwas doing everything in its power to the was fol- ator two years ago in the great erst- Big Navy Boosters would be sufficient assure fair prices, etc. In the same while conservative Republican state to take care of the most pretentious \$100,000. Percentage of loss due to co-operative marketing plan for the fires from blasting none, percentage and this was the gentleman I was and this was the gentleman I was about to conservative of who the Democratic relief of agricultures confidence in the conservation of and this was the gentleman to conthis regardless of who the Democratic relief of agriculture; sufficient to per- of loss due from fires due to other clude his soothing statement, I asked him the blunt question, "You say that the Food Administration is doing that the Food Administration is doing everything in its power to see that everything in its power to see that lives and property of the people in the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the Republican standard the Mississippi valley be menaced by becomes the senses. didn't you, as the emissary of Mr. be found overwhelmingly in the Re- put into operation a line of parges on Hoover, go to the Packers some days publican column after the smoke of every navigable river, this relieving Hoover, go to the latter the showe of ago and tell them that if they peragonal agriculture from present-day spoilary agriculture from present-day spoilary and the strong that the shower would ask Congress to turn Hoover Would ask Congress to tu

who was then vice-president of Armour & Co., who said to me: "Edward

desk as the head of the Livestock Di-Meanwhile, as we approached the vision, and it was I who prepared

> Another Interesting Story. On the morning of the above oc-

"Then later on, when the hog and

In assuming to quote Messrs. Heney to Washington, but that we desired a I am of course compelled to rely paramount by those who oppose this had the slightest intention of doing I have imputed to them. Furtherso. A day or so after the newspapers more, I told this story before the senate Committee on Agriculture, and Missouri Farmers' Association expect- had it not been the truth, it is quite the United States government is not ed to carry the matter to congress, certain that Mr. Hoover would have ed to carry the matter to congress, certain that Mr. Hoover would have in sympathy with the sentiment of in sympathy with the sentiment of civilized humanity, Congressman Howtime.

asking that we defer our trip in order to participate, and after consulting with my associates, I wired to Mr. Wallace that we would do so.

Meanwhile I was compelled to make a business trip to Chicago, and as I looked over the Chicago Tribune on the morning of my arrival, I noticed a short article to the effect that Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, was in town, that he had come to Meanwhile accompanied by an num-ber of the directors of the Missouri was in town, that he had come to I did sit in on it as a deeply interested listener. The livestock men and farm leaders who were present elected the late Dr. H. J. Waters chairman, and suddenly received instructions from the latter opened the conference by Washington to let them alone, or telling Mr. Hoover in a graphic way of the peril that confronted the livestock producers, the fact that at located Mr. Heney at his hotel, and that time they were sustaining a loss asked for a conference later in the of several dollars per cwt., as between which he readily granted. No the price of corn and what the packers were paying, etc.

Mr. Hoover listened closely, and could be done. In other words, in his

frenzy to keep down the price of meat Mr. Heney on the evening of that day, he was willing to make peace with I frankly told him that I was puz- the livestock producers who were zled by The Tribune article, and re- raising the devil by smashing the parliamentary Conference on the subthe experience I was having price of corn-by taking it out of the with Mr. Hoover at that time, where- hide of the tens of thousands of poor upon he made the curt statement, "If and defenseless little farmers who de-Hoover told you that he intended to see that livestock producers get a fair, for a living, interest, taxes, etc., and price, he wasn't acting in good faith" who were far less able to make trouand then he continued: "Only a ble for him than were the feeders of few days ago, Prof. E. Dana Durand cattle and hogs. And this is the who is one of his chief emissaries, same man who is now a candidate for went to the Packers and told them the Republican nomination for President, and whose sponsors are frantically trying to assure the farmers of

A Warning to the Leaders! On this latter score, and as chair-man of the Corn Belt Committee A few days later, the conference with some 200 Corn Belt livestock with some 200 Corn Belt livestock at this man for President, the great of the great started and un-American.

In blasting operations started on rail-waves, waves, and un-American.

We cannot stop little "crime highest of the day for these weights and our credit amounted to \$10,waves, until we get help to restore and our credit amounted to \$10,the thirty billion dollars that rightly belongs to the farmers.

Started from choker holes, \$124,751; the thirty billion dollars that rightly belongs to the farmers.

What's the world coming to "What's "Wha

Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would ask Congress to turn Belt, with an additional flow in the Hoover would be the first states. When we entered the war, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and safe to say that practically all forests of the war?" If I had hit the little of the nation was approximately \$4,500,000,000, while now Mexico. And after these long needed first stated by blasting operations. The little is ago by the immortal Corn Belt Company in the Hoover would be added to the Pacific, and According to Mr. Murphy "it is ago by the immortant corn belt Company in the Hoover would be added to the Hoover would b or the war: It I had in the head with an axe, he proximately \$4,500,000,000, while now professor in the head with an axe, he couldn't have been more stunned—in it is more than \$12,000,000,000, or things should be provided, there would are caused either by the fire spitting could have been taken with a little fact he was speechless. However, I more than the debt of our erstwhile still remain abundant money to take from the free end of the fuse, or fact ne was speechess. However, and each kept repeating my question, and each time more mercilessly, until finally time more mercilessly, until finally out on the theory that it profoundly in the soldiers' pension bill which was the underbrush by the blasting. Logtime more merchessly, until lineary out on the theory that it protoundly in the soldiers' pension bill which was the underbrush by the wright with the war the underbrush by the wielded by an "economy" veto club, ging operators gener wielded by the president of the Unit- to accept this view." ed States." producers who were present. To say of farm values of all kinds of more that they were "red headed" tells only than \$20,000,000,000, or a sum equal half the story. Even Mr. Wallace who was a mild mannered man, denounced American railroad system—and out rubber belts.

Approximately as many patern now issued each—year as were ly used will prove a good dressing for was a mild mannered man, denounced American railroad system—and out To say of farm values of all kinds of more

other man living. Aye, more than that they regard him as the evil genius who has caused President Coolidge to refuse to grant to agriculture the same character of protection which congress has so generously extended to our manufacturers, bankers, rail-roads and organized labor.

The manner in which farmers were treated during the war and since is a chapter of infamy without precedent in the history of the nation. While the war was in progress, the shout that "Food will win the war" filled the land morning, noon and night, and in order to serve the nation in its hour of peril, the wives and daughters of farmers worked in the fields from sun up till sunset,-they had to do this because the sons were either at the training camps, or in France. But once it became evident that our food supplies would be ample, Hoover turned a deaf ear to their pleas for a square deal—and then when the Armsimilar price on corn fed cattle, and to my surprise he replied that it ter Mr. Hoover, it was placed on my food that had been purchased by the government were dumped into our home markets, and this added to the fall months of 1927, both the cattle and hog market began to say tremendad on the cattle and hog market began to say tremendad on the cattle and hog market began to say tremendad on the cattle and hog market began to say tremendad on the cattle and hog market began to say tremendad on the cattle and hog market began to say tremendad on the cattle and how the cattle collapse of world prices, while since the cattle cattl

And if in the face of these facts the Republican leaders dare to nominate Hoover for President, let them the avenging wrath of the Corn Belt will be such that they will not forget it for the next fifty years!

SEES NAVY PROGRAM AS MIL TARY CHALLENGE

Nebraska Congressman Scheme and Points Out Better Uses for Mon

"If I should give my endorsemen and my vote to the pending big navy as I recall it, Mr. Clark stated that you or not—and when I became conincluded it, Mr. Clark stated that you or not—and when I became conincluded it, Mr. Clark stated that you or not—and when I became conincluded it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary, I said to him, it is a surface of the contrary of Washington at the expense of the 'Here is my resignation-if you do Hon. Edgar Howard, colorful member Food Administration, to talk things over, etc.

By this time I had become thoroughly suspicious of Mr. Hoover's of Mr. Hoover's Mr. Hoo good faith, and thus in answering Mr. Mr. Lasater added: "I simply wanted tary Union Conference in Paris last

While holding that the moral question involved must be regarded 'monstrous military challenge," its consummation would impede the advancement of any legislation for the welfare of the American people many directions. Holding that the United States government, through the advocacy of this big ravy program, serves notice to the world that ard's statement in full is:

"I regard the pending naval pro country are so great in so many direcbillion dollar immediate navy building program, and four billion dollars eventually, is not less audacious than it is insulting to the American people. I visited Europe last summer and

participated as a delegate from the United States congress to the Interparliamentary Union Conference in Paris. That Coference was composed of delegates from all the nations. I receiving a price in keeping with their recall that the chief end and aim of feeding costs, but I think the thing the American delegation appeared to to do is to depress the price of corn be the pro...otion of permanent peace partment of Justice, or of the Food until it is in line with the livestock among the nations. If this Big Navy Administration—I think it was the market," and then as I recall it he told former.

until it is in line with the livestock among an shall be adopted it would former.

place every member of our American delegation to that Conference under the suspicion of having participated therein under the cloak of false pretenses. In my address to the Interject of disarmament I pleaded. with the European delegates to join our American delegation in effort to encourage the cooing of the dove of peace, rather than the crowing of the red rooster of war. And now if I should give my endorsement and my nent peace among the nations of the earth. It is promoted by one vast aggregation of incorporated wealth, of forest fires is shown by the facts organization will be the chiefest ben-

which represents 1,500,000 organized eficiary of the program. It is immor-

# here in the Corn Belt our farmers hold Mr. Hoover more directly responsible for this tragic situation than any UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.



Mr. E. E. Harrison in Texas; Background, a large cactus.

judgment.

profit for his products.

farmer all of his life.

Mr. 'Oover.

long as he did without the 'elp of

Ten years of begging, pleading and

praying for relief, ten years of mis-

ery, grief and woe; ten years of sink-

ing hopes and dying embers on the

farmer's hearthstone where his sweet-

Ten years of the hardest fighting in

and bravest of men that ever faced

a foe, ten years of closing mortgages

lost. It cannot be said that a calam-

ity has visited us and taken away one-

half of the value of the farmer's dol-

If thousands of our best citizens

ages" or we will do right and enter a

yond the dream of any man now liv-

"God is not mocked," and if the

people are not allowed to enter "the Promised Land," it is because of some

est dreams have burned to ashes.

and storehouse of all creation.

Mr. E. E. Harrison, of St. John, Mr. Harrison owns 1200 acres o has recently bought more than \$20,000 land and has a large portion of it worth of insurance in his own company, the Farmers Union Mutual Life. He purchased this insurance through Rex Lear of Stafford, the local agent for the company, and C. L. Seibel of Wichita, who is state manning of the story shows Mr. Harrison with a background of cactus that we do not care for people to think grows in

Mr. Harrison came to Kansas in 1898 and has been a member of the Farmers Union since the first local was organized in his county, and is a loyal supporter of the Farmers Union program. He carries all his property insurance in the Farmers Union Fire Insurance Co. of Salina, and says that he cannot see why farmers will insure in any other companies whose rates are much higher

and not any safer. Mr. Harrison believes that the sav- is just as interesting, and who are ium, legal reserve company.

YOUR AUTO TIRES Sunlight, oil, grease and heat are the enemies of rubber. Of course it Some of these intire" farther than necessary, wrap compelling its "economy" policy to work overtime this demand for a one-billion dellar invada dellar invada della dell operate evenly on all wheels, cut loose slivers from solid or cushion tires, have cuts in tires promptly re-

paired and drive carefully avoiding bumps at high speed. Recommended loads and inflation pressures for pneumatic and solid tires are given in tables in the circular which discusses the general subject at some length with speial reference to the injurious effects of overloading and underinflation.

The circular (No. 341) presents useful information on tires in general and points out certain precautions necessary for long tire-wear. Brief eference is made to the essential characteristics of fabric tires, cord tires (high pressure and balloon), inner tubes, cushion and solid tires.

ELECTRICAL BLASTING

Forest fires due to blasting operations in the states of Oregon and and against the nation. Washington have been reduced from four per cent of the total to practishould give my endorsement and mr cally zero by the use of electrical vote to the pending Big Navy pro- blasting, according to figures that bare of the best people, but they at least sales system operates: "Our cattle gram. It is out of harmony with the have been supplied by field represensentiment of every American citizen tatives of the Logging Insurance who is honest in advocacy of perma-Underwriters' Association for Oregon more particularly comprehended un-der the term of "Steel Trust," which Northwestern states during the past monster national crime, and ought not

fires originating from other causes (estimated), \$100,000; total losses, period of higher civilization far be-\$100,000. Percentage of loss due to youd the dream of any man now liv-

Approximately as many patents are sorry to have to write: now issued each-year as were, issued

# STOCK MARKET

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, Mo., April 26, 1928.

GOOD OLD WORLD The piercing rays of higher prices have penetrated the clouds of lowalways favorable; our losses are less than our gains, as a rule. Spring than our gains, as a rule. Spring has succeeded winter; balmy breez-es displace wintry blasts. Good old

cents, tops at 13.60. Shortfeds 11 to 12 cents. The advance is mostly on medium grades. Choice yearlings 12.50 to 13.50, fair to good 11.75 to 12.50. WE SOLD 985 lb. dogies at 11.50, and 800 lb. dogies at 11.10 today. WE ALSO SOLD 4 loads steers, weighing 1150 to 1300 lbs. fed 100 to 120 days, up to 12.85. These cattle were from 4 different owners. We predict still higher cattle. still higher cattle.

steady, but little slow, still good thin whitefaces bring 12.50 to 13.00 the chairman of this meeting. heavier kinds 12,00 to 12.50. Thin shorthorns 10.75 to 11.50, medium grades 10.00 to 10.50.

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEARLINGS & BULLS—Best heavy killing cows just a little slow this week, still choice cows sell at 10.00 to 10.50, bulk 9.00 to 9.50. All kinds of cheap cows in good demand, canners 5.00 to 5.50, cutters 5.75 to 7.00 with little better grades at 7.25 to 8.50. Mixed yearlings a ager. Three of Mr. Harrison's sons Stafford county; also he reads a great little easier for the week, one fancy ager. Inree of Mr. Harrison's sons and one daughter carry insurance in this company also. This is a sample of family co-operation, where after all, successful co-operation should bear which shows he is a man of good all, successful co-operation should be independent of the week, one lancy load bringing 13.25, choice light-load bringing 13.25, choice light-load bringing 13.25, choice light-load bringing 13.25. Bulk of family co-operation, where after all, successful co-operation should be independent of the week, one lancy load bringing 13.25, choice light-load bringing 13.25. Bulk of family co-operation, where after all interest, and never overlooks of fat yearling heifers sell at 10.50 in Wyoming. heifers 10.50 to 11.50, tops at 12.00. Stock cows and heifers unchanged, ion Farmer and get the facts as they are, they would understand the prinup to 9.25, bolognas 7.50 to 8.50. ciples of the organization better, and

CALVES-Veals steady for the would be more loyal supporters of the week, good to choice 10 to 12 Farmers Union, and thus speed the cents, few up to 13 cents. Fat 400 day when the farmer will receive the to 500 lb. killers 11.50 to 12.25, cost of production plus a reasonable fair to good 10.50 to 11.25. Stock calves steady, bulk whitefaces 11.25 to 12.00, reds 10 to 11 cents. HOGS-Market gone "hog wild,"

There are many farmers in Kansas and in other states whose life story top today 10.30 on 210s to 230s, ing in life insurance will be much just as loyal to the organization, or market 5 to 10 higher. Bulk 180s greater, as there is a greater profit in we would never have had the Farmers life insurance, and the Farmers Mulife insurance in the Farmers tual Life Insurance Co. is just as safe so proud. It takes men of this type 10.00. Packing sows 7.75 to 8.25. as any company, as it is a level prem- to keep us growing as we must do Stock pigs strong to 15 higher today, 7.75 to 8.75. Stags 7.75 to

SHEEP & LAMBS-Good markets pers 15.65 to shippers, packers paying 15.35 to 15.55. Shorn Texas wethers 10.25 to 10.50, shorn two year old wethers 11.50. Shorn Ari-FAITHFUL FRIEND Spring lambs reached 19.10, wool-(By Wm. Lee Pinkston, Clinton, Mo.) Pick up any city daily and you will find that Mr. Herbert Hoover has been the friend and protector of the zona ewes 8.65. How the farmer ever managed to

A line from you will be appreciat-A line from you will be appreciated.

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION

COMMISSION

Month. R. D. Northway.

GREEN WOOD COUNTY

SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574

Meets the second and fourth Friday.

Alice Ames, Sec.

LINN COUNTY survive till Hoover was born is the one outstanding mystery of the presmystery of how the farmer lasted as

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER Cooperative marketing is winning its hardest struggle in taking over control of the selling of cattle at the public stock yards. An announcement by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission at Chicago, shows that this cooperative sales agency recently passed the half million mark in sales defense of farm homes by the noblest of cattle for corn belt farmers. The value of the animals was well above fifty milion dollars. This progress in the Corn Belt, the source of the has been made in the face of deterworld's food supply and the chosen mined opposition by old line commisspot for God's garden of the world sion houses which have controlled the sale of cattle for more than fifty Thousands of banks and business years.. Stories designed to belittle

firms that depend upon the prosperity the cooperative movement and give of agriculture have gone out of busi- the impression that farmer-owned ness, bankrupt, failed; everything firms could not secure the highest prices have been circulated all over the Middle West. Such a story had been told to Skroove Brothers of Jacklar and compelled him to sell on the son, Minnesota, who happened to furlowest and buy on the highest market nish the consignment which boosted in the world. Floods and fires and Farmers Union cattle sales over the earthquakes come and they are bad half million mark on Monday, April METHODS indeed but nothing to compare with 23rd. But it did not prevent them the awful crime against civilization from shipping their fifty-five steers to the cooperative firm. One of the Buccaneers with their long curved brothers who accompanied his cattle knives dripping with blood of the to the Chicago yards gives this brief fallen foe do not win the admiration description of how Farmers Union have courage and the prayer for loaded at Jackson, Minn., on Saturday mercy has seldom been denied them. April 21st. They arrived in Chicago yards early Monday morning and reblasting methods wipe out the dangers of forest fires is shown by the facts that have been gathered in hese two Northwestern states during the past two years, as follows:

1 1926—Loss from fires c iginating in blasting operations, \$20,580; road clearing operations, \$220,580; the thirty billion dollars that rightly and physically, and physically, and physically, and physically, and ready for sale before the market a

> CORN BELT FEDERATED FARM GROUP MEETS (Continued from page 1)

markets in the interest of complete price fixing on livestock by the big

packers. There is a bill before Congress ager for the du Pont's, says that his company has long advocated the use dustry" and without which civilization tion points out in the country are es-The resolution on this question is

Whereas, the operation of private stock yards and concentration points by packers for the purpose of supply-Hoover, monarch of all he surveys, was then, is now, and always has been the terminal price fixing live stock markets of the country gives to such packers the power to manipulate and In conclusion we want to say a influence the market values of livestock on such terminal markets and blunt personal word, which we are hence throughout the country, and ...

"Mr. 'erbert 'oover, you are a 'ell of a 'elper."—Clipped from the Farm Whereas, Legislation appears to be necessary in order to protect live-

stock producers in the marketing of their animals and in order to insure for livestock producers free, open and competitive markets for the establishment of equitable values for their products, and

Whereas, The Capper-Hope bill now before Congress is designed to accomplish this result.

Now, therefore be it resolved: 1. We endorse the principle of the Capper-Hope bill together with amendments which have been sugsecond, to exempt co-operative livecomply with the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act from the oper-STEERS—Market closing fully 25 higher for the week. Bulk of fed steers are selling at 12 to 13 cents, tops at 13.60. Shortfeds 11 2. Realizing the importance of unit-

to attend such a meeting, the place

Corn Belt Federation were intense and heated, but, in the end we all MIXED agreed and were able to present a solid front to the world.

Democracy, free discussion and majority rule will always work when it is given a chance.-The Farmers Union Hehald.

The United States Forest Service has successfully planted to trees 11,-411 acres in Colorado, 20,000 acres in Michigan, 7,248 acres in Minneso-

A cackling hen that will not lay, Is only a hen much in the way; She eats the grain and rides the roost,

# DEPARTMENT OF PRACTICAL **CO-OPERATION**

NOTICE
To The Produce Pool Hembers:
The Eric Produce Pool local meets on the first Monday night of each month. All members expected to be present. CHAS. NORRIS, Pres.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 2159

Moets first and third Monday of each
month. R. D. Northway, Sec.

BUCKEYE NO. 2074
Meets first Wednesday of each month
Roy Emmons, Sec.
NEMAHA COUNTY

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 883

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Robt Steele, Centralia. OSAGE COUNTY

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645

Meets the second and fourth Thursday
nights of each month. Mrs. A. S. Lee,
Sec.-Treas.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021
Meets the first Friday evening of each month at the Scruby School house,
Mrs. Ben Doeble, Sec y.

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ANDERSON COUNTY
Bellview 2042.
Fairount 2049 CHASE COUNTY CHASE COUNTY
New Hope 1834
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