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# **FARMERS NATIONAL** ACQUIRES LARGE STORAGE SPACE

This Organization Is Probably Greatest Single Grain Unit Under One Head, in the United States.

gotiated the purchase of the 3,200,000 bushel grain terminal of the Farmers' Union at St. Paul. Also the 1,600,000 bushel terminal of the Farmers Union at South Minneapolis and the 218,-bushel Farmers Union terminal at Williston, North Dakota, the largest er than he could raise it.

As I see it, the only solution to the grain elevator in the northwest out-

side of the Twin Cities and Duluth.

The purchase of these facilities gives the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, through lease or ownership, terminal elevator space of more than 50,000,000 bushels throughout more, and if this is done as I believe it will be, wheat prices by next Christmas will be a fair price.

Cleve D. Miller the United States.

This is probably the greatest single grain unit under one head in the United States today. It is farmer-owned and farmer-controlled through the Farmers National Grain Corporation, Farmers National Grain Corporation, and marks the greatest forward step in the unified cooperative selling of farm products ever set up in the history of this or any other country.

For the first time in the life of

American agriculture the farmers have at last arrived at the goal of direct marketing of their products. This could not have been accomplished without the Federal Marketing Act. The "enemies" of the Farm Board, both private and political, have stoped to every conceivable method of misrepresentation to discredit this

great movement. If the farmers of the midde west will weigh the actual accomplishments of their own sales organiza-tions as they are now functioning, against the misleading and treacher-ous propaganda of certain politicians and the organized grain trade, they will satisfy themselves that the Federal Marketing Act is designed to help the farmer and that its effective administration has proven its worth,

#### Santa Fe Beef Train Tours Kansas

er of Kansas and study his methods. this would add 5,000,000 bushels to But the results of such study with the volume of corn sold by the farmsuitable illustrations of the methods ers. used will be brought them when the Santa Fe Beef Cattle F stival Train tours Kansas August 24 to September 5. While on this tour, the train will visit 34 counties in the bluestem bluegrass, and shortgrass sections of the State-

efforts of several hundred of the the farmer because it came so late state's leading beef cattle producer's, who have been cooperating with the extension service of the Kansas State Chicago. college. Last year results were compiled on 9, 38 head of creep-fed calves.

In the results obtained from these studies, definite information was secured showing the advantage of using certain types of breeding stock, of wintering cows properly, preference wintering cows properly, preference
of having the cows calve at a certain
of having and production of fintime of year, and production of finished beef in the shortest time at the least cost.

these beef cattle producers, recen instate game warden, to purchase pheasvestigations have been made to find ants for restocking purposes. Mr. the time when their products can us-ually be marketed to the best advan-purchase from Kansas game breeders tage. The results of this market an- as many bird as he can secure from alysis will be told at the Festival this source Game breeders having

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Cleve Miller Cuts Wheat Production Forty Per Cent Buy Your 1932 Wheat Crop Nov He Says

As I have been raising wheat all my life I know that it is impossible to raise wheat at the present price of 25 cents per bushel, even if the farmer ere given the use of land free with the taxes paid.

I have been farming several hun-Direct Marketing of Farm Products dred acres of wheat for several years at Last a Reality.

The Farmers National Grain-Corporation, set up under the direction of the Federal Farm Board, has just negotiated the purchase of the 3,200,000 dread acres of wheat for several years and am going to cut my acreage for ty per cent. In case I would want a larger crop I think that it would be advisable to buy the wheat already raised from neighbors who are now selling iti, or from other sources as this would be far chesper than attempt.

ing to raise it.

Also in buying wheat at the present prices, the producer does not run the risk of crop failure on next year's crop, besides having bought it cheap-

wheat problem is to cut acreage in the winter star forty per cent or more, and if this is done as I believe

Salina, Kansas, R. F. D. No. 4

# **NETS SPECULATOR** A MILLION DOLLARS

July Corn Squeeze a Profitable One. Practice Should Be Prohibited by Law.

It is reported that Tom Howell, a professional grain speculator on the Chicago Board of Trade, made a mil-

lion dollars profit in the current July corn squeeze.

This is an outstanding example of what can be done by "short selling" there now, of farm products. Last October the 1931 Ku Klux Klan? July corn appeared on the Chicago Board of Trade During the life of this option it reached a high of 87½. The low point was 54½ which occurred

In theory Mr. Howell's transaction worked out bout as follows: He began selling July corn "short" when the market was at a higher figure somewhere under 87½. It must be remembered that he did not own a bushel of corn. Supposing he sold Not all Kansas Farmers are able right along as the market broke unto visit every successful beef productil he was short 5,000,000 bushels,

> When the July corn reached 541/ cents and the July option was nearing its end, Mr. Howell bought in his "paper corn" and made a profit be-tween the price at which he sold "short" and "lie price he bought it in-

These belated purchases forced the The information to be carried on price back up to 72½ cents a bushel the train is the result of the combined But this price did not in any way help in the month that the farmer could not load his corn and deliver it in

> Here is an outrageous example of the evils of "short selling." It helps to depress prices and is bsolutely of no benefit to the corn producer. It should be, and probably will be, prohibited by

east cost.

In addition to the study made by mission has authorized Alva Clapp, birds fourteen weeks old and older, The itinerary of the train includes and not clipped, are requested to write Mr. Clapp, advising how many birds they have for October first delivery

DRY, HOT WEATHER IN
RUSSIA REDUCING
GRAIN CROP PROSPECTS

Russian grain crop prospects are being reduced by hot, dry weather, according to a cabled report from Agricultural Attache L. V. Steers, received by the Foreign Agricultural Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture today. Yields per acre decidedly below last year are indicated, especially for the late sown spring

Hot weather has hastened the ripening of crops and is said to be ren-dering harvesting difficult because of the early maturity of the s ring crops along with the win. crops. Loss from untimely harvesting and inefficient field work is reported. Slow developments of harvest in North Caucasus where previous rains delayed workeand caused lodging are comrlained of in the Soviet press and also confirmed by private reports. The central, eastern and southeastern sections of Russia appeal to be having

very hot weather. Etomology-E. G. Kelly

The biting flies are bad on the cattle. Have you tried to give temporary relief by spraying a repellent on them? One gallon of old crank case oil mixed with one part of oil of tar is suggested as a repellent for biting flies that torment cows. Stir the oils

# ANOTHER INSTALLMENT BY SELDON' May Sell Wheat to Germany on Credit Te

An Amazing Story of Money Juggling by the Financial Interests,

| Interests | Resulting in a Harvest of Bankrupt Farmers and Wide-spread Unemployment

(Concluded)

The next Bankers' circular was secretly issued but was discovered and made public March 12, 1892 as follows: "It is reasonable to assume that the minor and financial troubles of the continent, will be limited to those who are responsible for them, that is, as far as the misfortunes of any nation can be confined within its own territory. Out of all the disorder, a better and sounder condition of affairs will be developed by the Imperialism of Capitalism, but the process of reaching that basis will inevitably be slow, tedious, and costly. We must proceed with caution, and guard well every move made, for the lower order of the people are already showing signs of restless commotion.

"Prudence will, therefore, dictate a policy of apparent yielding to the popular will, until all of our plans are so far consummated that we can declare our designs without fear of organized resistance. The Farmers Alliance and Knights of Labor organizations in the United States, should be carefully controlled by our trusted men, and we must take immediate steps to either control these organizations ,or disrupt them.

"At the coming Omaha convention to be held July 4, 1892 our trusted men must attend and direct its movements, else there will be set on foot such an organized antagonism to our designs as may require force to overcome. This at the present time would be premature, as we are not ready for such a crisis, when through process of law, the common people have lost their homes, they will be more tractable and easily governed. People withand homes will not quarrel with their rulers. The people must be kept in a condition of political antagonism. The question of tariff reform must be urged, etc., thus dividing their energies in fighting each other over questions of no importance to us , except as tethers to the common herd. Thus by direct action we can secure all that has been so generously planned, and thus far successfully acomplished."

Signed, H. ZIMMERMAN, Sec'y.

Here again we have some acknowledgements that they, no doubt, did not intend for the public to know, but are good for the people to find out. They here show they are trying to establish Imperialism in the place of Democracy, and that they must proceed with caution, and guard well every move made, for the lower order of the people are already showing signs of restless commotion. Prudence will therefore dictate a policy of apparent yielding, (not yielding) but apparent yielding to the popular will, until all their plans are so far consummated that they can declare them without fear of organized resistance of the people should their game become known to the masses. They acknowledge they are not yet ready for that, but want the people reduced to financial helplessness by having their homes taken away through process of law. Then they will be more tractable and easily governed. Then again, the people must be kept in a condition of political antagonism, over questions of no importance to them except as tethers to the common herd. the common herd.

There now, don't you see why so much is being said, upon the question of tariff and the 18th amendment, and

Right now they are trying to make the 18th amendment the main issue, when that was put there by two-thirds of Congress and forty-six state legislatures out of the forty-eight, and it will take two-thirds of Congress and thir- which, with its consequent unemployof Congress and forty-six state legislatures out of the forty-eight, and it will take two-thirds of Congress and forty-six state legislatures to take it out, it looks to "Willie" as though that was a dead issue, but was trying to resurbase greatly reduced the normal control of the state legislatures to take it out, it looks to "Willie" as though that was a dead issue, but was trying to resurbase greatly reduced the normal control of the state legislatures to take it out, it looks to "Willie" as though that was a dead issue, but was trying to resurbase greatly reduced the normal control of the state legislatures to take it out, it looks to "Willie" as though that was a dead issue, but was trying to resurbase greatly reduced the normal control of the state legislatures to take it out, it looks to "Willie" as though that was a dead issue, but was trying to resurbase greatly reduced the normal control of the state legislatures to take it out, it looks to "Willie" as though that was a dead issue, but was trying to resurbase greatly reduced the normal control of the state o rect it as a ghost upon moral grounds to keep the people fighting each other and thus keep them from seeing who it is that is hurting them most.

Is it any wonder that Lincoln seeing the trend of events in his message to Congress in 1861 sounded a warning in the following words:

"Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the people. In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against the approach of returning despotism. There is one point to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effect to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor, in the structure of government. . . . Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already have, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all of liberty shall be lost."

These are the words of warning from our country's sainted martyr, but alas, how little heeded.

Then comes the circular issued by the Western Bankers and Loan Association as follows:

"Resolved, "That we agree and bind ourselves in the following manner:

"That we authorize our agents in the western states to loan our funds on real estate to fall due on Sept. 1, 1894 and at no time thereafter, and that after Sept. 1, 1892 the interest we receive on coupons be stored up and not lend any of our funds after that date, as we can make more by piling up than by loaning, and when Sept. 1, 1894 arrives, demand our money. We can take two-thirds of all the farms west of the Mississippi river, and thousands of them east of the Mississippi as well at our own price. We must be very positive in giving strict orders to our agents not to advance over one-third of the sworn appraisement of such real estate, as some of the western appraisers value it too high, etc.

"We will foreclose and become mortgagees in possession, and not lend a dollar until redemption is out. Then we can employ our agents to rent our farms, and can lend our money after the expiration, and make times better by making money become easy. We may as well own three-fourths of the farms of the west, and the money of the country, then these men will become servants as in England."

Here is a deliberate conspiracy to rob the farmers of the west, but has any one heard of prosecutions of that Collective Action by Farmers Neceskind? It seems the money power has not only grown insolent, but daring of all criminal laws and statutes, and absolutely reckless of all consequences, and well they might, for our stupid congressmen have placed in their defense and favor, every protection and advantage their greed could demand, until they own the whole country, including its servile people to manipulate as they see fit, and it goes without saying it, that they are doing it to a "queen's taste." There are several points in this circular that I wish to call to your attention. The first is as to the dates, how they correspond with the dates of a later circular. Then comes the American Bankers Association circular issued by the National Bankers of the country March 12, 1893, as follows:

"Dear Sir:—The interests of National Bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver, Silver-Certificates and Treasury Notes must be retired and National Bank Notes made the only money. This will require the authorization of from five hundred millions to one billion dollars in new bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once retire one-third of your circulation, and retire one-half of your loans, be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially, among influential businessmen.

"Advocate an extra session of Congress for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law and act with the other bankers in your city in securing a large petition to Congress for its unconditional repeal. Use personal influence with your Congressmen, and particularly let your wishes be known to your Senators. The future life of national banks as fixed and safe investments depend upon immediate action, as there is increasing sentiment in favor of legal tender notes."

If those who are old enough will just hark back to the time of the issuing of this circular, they will find it is just after the old populist national convention held in Omaha, Nebr., July 4, 1892, who had a plank in their platform whereby the United States should issue all the money, good for all debts, both public and private, and not "farm out" the prospective lower yields will be somewhat offset by the increase of about seven per cent in acreage this year over last.

whereby the United States should issue all the money, good for all debts, both public and private, and not "farm out" to the bankers, and they must kill that movement before it really got started, as they stated in a previous circular, or they might not be able to stop the avalanche.

So it is needless to state that the banker followed the instructions to the letter, for the people have a vivid recollection of the bankers' panic that followed. This, with the other circulars doing the work.

The next order from the Bankers' Association came in the form of a weekly Journal, called "The Imperialist" published by the Imperial Publishing Co., 37 Beaver St., New York, N. Y. It had as its figure head an "Imperial crown," and its motto, "The Empire is Peace, let us have Peace." Its policy was announced as follows:

"Though unannounced, this journal is not unexpected. The platform of the Imperialist is revolutionary. Its object is to prepare the people for a revolution that is as desirable as it is inevitable."

Then follows its platform:

"We believe that the National faith, if left in the populace will be sullied by the repudiation of the National debt, and that an Imperial government can alone secure and protect the rights of National Creditors. (Which means the Bankers). We believe but a small percentage of the American people can be considered fit, by character or education, for the unrestricted exercise of self government."

There you have it in plain American language, that we American working animals do not know how to vote, and from the way things are getting mixed up, it looks as though they told us a great truth, no difference how much we try to "kid" ourselves otherwise. Here are the real enemies of our country. Here is Treason more pronouncd than any preceding utterances of the Bankers, yet no one has been arrested, much less prosecuted so far as known.

Had these utterances proceeded from Anarchists or Bolshevists, the authors would have been promptly sent to a good hand sprayer. The automatic sprayers are good if the cattle can be trained to go through them.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1-

"The Farm Board has no definite proposals before it from the German C vernment, but if it would aid Germany and if it would increase consumption of American Agricultural ommodities the Farm Board would authorize the stabilization corpora-tion to sell Germany on credit terms."

# **URGES BUSINESS** MEN TO SUPPORT

Farmers Must Adjust Activities to Meet New Conditions, Says Sam H. Thompson.

day (Wednesday, August 12) in addressing the Twentieth Congressional District Picnic of the Illinois Agricultural Association at Old Salem,

Among the factors cited by Mr. Thompson that have been operating in recent years to narrow the market many sections of our country from for American farm products were: dietary changes, modern transportation, introduction of power machinery, cheaper production costs abroad, ed through it. Of course we won't such as the effort on the part of most importing countries to become more nearly self-sustaining.

On top of these more permanent factors has been the world-wide business depression of the past two years sumption of most agricultural pro-

Law Seeks to Help Farmer in Making Changes

Since most of the things mentioned can Government and the American farmer to change, Mr. Thompson said sary adjustments in production, distry," he said. tribution and marketing to meet these changed conditions, Congress passed the Agricultural Marketing Lct and

administer it. "Within broad limits, Congress detat it is a law. termined the program—it is the job of the Farm Board to help the farmers make the program effective In carrying out the mandate of Congress the Board is authorized to give assistance to farmers in setting up cooperative associations to merchandise their crops in their own interests to cooperate in furnishing the best information available on supply and demand conditions for agricultural products at home and abroad, and to extend immediate financial aid to cooperatives.

. In the development of this enactment. national cooperative program, the Board is aiding farmers to build lo-Board is aiding farmers to build 10-cal cooperative associations where there were none; helping them in expanding groups, both local and regional, which had already been set up; and giving guidance in unification of sales activities of cooperatives handling the same commodity through national or regional agencies depending on the character of the commodity. on the character of the commodity. "Making these adjustments for Am

erican agriculture means collective planning, collective thinking and collective working upon the supply and demand probems, production problems, and a multitude of problems connected with the economical distribution

and marketing of crops. . . . "Correlation of all our efforts, Federal and State, with the loyalty and support of farmers, will bring about support of farmers, will bring about these accumulated results, adjustment of production to customer's demand, organized marketing in the inmand, organized marketing in the in-

better times for agriculture, but the country as a whole.

Responsibility for making adjustments to meet changed conditions rests with the farmer, Mr. Thompson said. "The Board," he emphasized, has no desire to tell farmers what they must do; all the Board can do is to advise and assist. It can give them the facts and information and suggest lines along which the adjustment should take place. The entire program takes sound thinking and action on the part of the farmer, himself and especially on the part of organized agriculture."

The figure as the closer estimate. The maximum effect of a small spring wheat crop on Kansas City cash wheat prices should come in September. If the influence of the size of the U. S. spring wheat crop on Kansas City wheat prices in October be taken as one, the influence on September prices is four or five times as great, and on August prices about one and one-half times as great. This shows maximum influence in September price for top No. 2 hard winter wheat has been higher (continued on page 4)

# many on Credit Terms INEQUALITY IS **CAUSE OF FARM** ILLS SAYS WARD

The Farm Board Is the Friend of the Farmer.

President of State Farmers' Union Says It Has Saved Many Sections from Financial Ruin.

Cal Ward of Salina, president of the state Farmers' Union spoke before approximately 250 Cloud County farmers at the city park last night. He began his talk by reiterating the fact that the world is in the throes of a depression, that there is want, unrest and uneasiness everywhere and that men are at a high tension, and that something might haven which would not be to the best interests of our nation.

interests of our nation. "Agriculture must be stabilized, and men must at least receive the cost of production," he said "The agricultural problem today is one of inequal-Changed domestic and world conditions affecting American agriculture make it necessary that farmers of the United States adjust their activities to meet the present day situation, Mr. Sam H. Thompson, member of the Federal Farm Board, said tomanufacturers continued to receive

the world war prices. "The Farm Board has made a few mistakes, but it was approaching a Herculean task, and they are not respc. ible for the low price of com-modities. In fact they have saved many sections of our country from

"Since the world war the industrial wealth of the nation has increased 20 billion dollars while the agricultural wealth of the nation has decreased a like amount. The mortgage indebtedness of the country has jumped from four and one-third billion to over twelve billion dollars. The present tar-iff has been favorable to the manufacturer at the direct cost of agriculture.

Ward urged the farmers to cooperate, and go to Washington and to promote legislation to remove the inequalare beyond the power of the Ameri-lity between agriculture and industry.

"Moratorium for Farmers" farmer to change, Mr. Thompson said it is therefore, necessary for the Amis sound. It is beneficial to the forthem so that the farm program can be planned to better meet the situaour country. What we need is a mortion. To help farmers make the neces- atorium for the farmers in our coun-

After the meeting Ward stated that the Agricultural Marketing ict and created the Federal Farm Board to administer it on what to do about the measure now

Ward told a Blade-Empire reporter that the Farmers' Union was non-partisan, but admitted that only successful legislation could come about through political alignments.

Farmers' Union Lauded
A. M. Kinney, secretary of the state Farmers' Union gave a few remarks about the activities of the organization at the last session of the Kansas legislature. He reminded the farmers that the union had been behind the refund provision of the gaso-line tax law, and said that they had been saved over two millions of dollars during the past year through its

"Every farmer should support the graduated income tax law in the next tions on a farmers' committee.

### The Wheat Market Outlook

There are good reasons for believing that the low for this year's crop of wheat was reached in July.

Although at times when there are weak spots in the market, this low Business Men Urged to Support Organization Program

Mr. Thompson warned farmers against the propaganda of those whose purpose is to kill cooperative marketing, and suggested that it is highly important that they make sure who their real friends are in times like the present.

Market from July to September in particular. The influence of the size of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crop on price in September in particular. The influence of the size of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September in particular. The influence of the size of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the size of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the size of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the size of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kansas crops is much greater in July and August than in September. If the influence of the Kan

Business men of Illinois were urged by Mr. Thompson to support the efforts of farmers to organize their own marketing system, saying that success of the program will not only mean cess of the program will not only mean better times for agriculture, but the better times for agriculture agricultur

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Secretary SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931



### A SUGGESTED REMEDY FOR OUR FINANCIAL ILLS

We have a very interesting bulletin, sent out by the American Mone-

tary Reform Association, an excerpt from which we are printing below: believe in an unlimited issue of credit money. We do believe that something that be thoroughly understood. The personnel of this organization know that is wrong today with the money question. The scarcity of money always the government is not in the business of buying and selling grain. But they brought low prices for farm products. The history of the panics in this hope to garner sympathy by yelping about the government being in business. country, in the past, will bear this out. Whenever prices are low, money is high. There should be some way in handling the finances of the country, so that these periodic depressions would be eliminated. We are quoting below:

"Farmer 'A' mortgaged his farm worth \$10,000.00 for \$5,000.00. The mortgagee then owned one-half of the price of the farm.

"The price of the farm declined to \$8,000.00 and now the mortgagee owned five-eighths of the price of the farm.

owned the full price of the farm. "City dweller 'B' bought a house for \$10,000.00, that rented for \$100.00 per month. "This house was assessed for tax purposes \$9,000.00 and the tax rate

was 4 per cent, making an annual tax of \$360.00. The price of the rent derent to pay the taxes. "During the past ten years there has been lost either through ownership or control more property in the United States by the debtor and tax-

paying groups than the Soviets took from the old order in Russia during to courageously and honestly face our problems and to segregate the real the revolution.

taken away from them patience has ceasd to be a virtue. "How can a government that permits such an injustice defend its right

to exist? years. This is not equalled in the same period of time, in the nation's history. Coupled with the failures of the banks, which have been in the agricultural states, has been an enormous increase in the resources of the banks in the manufacturing and trading centers. The resources of the national of trouble—but most of it never happened." Irrespective of ages most all of banks of the nation, in 1919, amounted to \$21,234,900,000.00, being the accumulative resources of 55 years of history, while June 30, 1930, showed the total resources of \$29,116,539,000.00. Yet, on the other hand, the price of farm property has decreased practically forty percent, while the income of learned to control his thoughts—which is the secret of the elimination of the farm has decreased the same proportion. In 1920, the Federal Reserve worry.—John J. Thomas, President The Lloyd-Thomas Co. in Angles of Busi-Bank had in circulation \$3,293,523,000.00 and July 30, 1930, they had in circulation only \$1,320,263,152.00.

"The loans of the banking institutions of the nation have reached the stupendous total of \$41,898,000,000. This is practically ten times the amount of money in circulation. A like condition cannot be discovered in the financial history of any of the great countries of the world. This is not the result of war inflation for since 1919, there has been added more than seventeen billions of dollars of such obligation to the burden of the country.

"Will history repeat itself? Will we again say: 'Our war is not a war of conquest; we are fighting in the defense of our homes, our families and these greedy middlemen come down?" posterity. We have petitioned and our petitions have been scorned; we have entreated, and our entreaties have been disregarded; we have begged, and they have mocked when our calamity came.' They have put the Nation asleep by promising prosperity in a few days and that it was on the way. We beg no longer; we entreat and petition no more, we are aroused from our slumber and are awake to our wrongs and a nation aroused is invincible and being awake we demand the following for our relief,

A REMEDY "Mr. President, we demand the calling immediately of an extra session of Congress to enact the following as our remedy, since your remedies have

all failed: tional Bank Act that gives the banking corporations the privilege of issuing

"Second: Maintain gold as the standard money of the nation, but this is

not of the banks. "Third: This money to be issued by the Government not as promises to pay but as obligations to be received for any customs or dues due to the Government of the United States and these to be full legal tender for all debts, taxes on our property, freight rates on our products, power and light and other utility charges and all ocrporation charges, professional charges, debts public and private.

the Secretary of the Treasury from time to time the amount of money that these high charges with the price of our products on a low basis? eeds to be issued to maintain a certain price level.

levy thereby taking some of the money out of circulation."

### SCOUR BOTH THE POT AND THE KETTLE

ical tide against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. When this paper began its fight against the increase in rates way back in the days when the bill was price plus a tariff of about \$1.00. That is the way out for us—not nagging in the house of representatives, we had few enough supporters outside farm other industries, and trying to pull them down with us.—John Frost. ranks. Even in the farm ranks, some farm organizations were bent on sacrificing agriculture as a whole in order to get additional protection on a few minor crops. A farm poll taken after the passage of the bill indicated clearly, however, that the rank and file of farmers were nine to one against

Times have changed. Retaliation of foreign nations against our high tariff has crippled our export trade. It has been made clear that raising tarhave aligned themselves with the farm position in favor of lower rates.

Right now the Democratic party seems to have decided that the tariff is a good issue for the campaign of 1932. The Republican party, while attempting to make a half-hearted defense of the act, finds its strongest reply in pointing out that many Democratic senators and representatives Salina, Kansas Iowa, made a good statement the other day on Democratic responsibility for who will question its ability to exist without capital? some of the high rates.

The fact is that neither party has clean hands on this issue. The Democrats gave the farm the dirty end of the stick in devising the tariff of treme condition of production of today, where, in the midst of a great sur-1913; many Democrats failed to protest effectively against the passage of plus, starvation stalks, and millions must be fed by charity. I believe this the Hawley-Smoot bill. The Republicans, of course ,need even more hand could have been avoided entirely by a wise and just cooperation of capital washing. As the party in power, and as the party that traditionally sup- and labor. By a change of policy in granting charters for big business, by ports a high tariff, the G. O. P. is primarily responsible for the economic a provision giving labor an equal share in all profits accruing, and an equal atrocity known as the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

Each party still has a chance to qualify for the support of the increasing group of voters that are convinced that the present-law robs the mass of assisttd by physical labor. Manual labor is the one indispensible factor in all consumers for the benefit of a few producers and manufacturers and that undertakings, and a proper valuation by capital, of its importance to inveswant to back the party that will come clean on the tariff issue. Senator Dickinson and other corn belt Republicans could help their party and their selfish demands on the part of either party; for all difficulties could be setsection by supporting the movement for a general reduction of the tariff, tled within the association. Should an overproduction or output occur, more possibly on the basis of a 2 per cent reduction annually. The Democrats, instead of contenting themselves with vague denunciation, would do well to announce a plan just as specific. Politically speaking, it is a race between reason why such a policy cannot be inaugurated; if by no other way than by the two parties to see which can line up its leaders on a plan that will get state or national legislation, requiring all charters to embody such provisions us out of the troubles that have resulted from the passage of the Hawley. of regulation as that both capial and labor may live together under the same Smoot bill.

market and buying in a protected market had better continue to view the claims of both parties a bit skeptically. Both need to reform on the tariff issue. While the Democratic party is the less guilty right now (possibly only G. E. Creitz, State because of lack of opportunity), it is true that many Democratic congressas did the majority of the Republican corn belt congressmen from the middlewest. The pot may be slightly blacker than the kettle, but they both need to be scoured.—Henry Wallace in Wallace's Farmer.

#### ORGANIZATION AGAINST THE FARMERS

There has been organized in Chicago a movement with the slogan "Keer the Government Out of Private Business." The name of this organization is the Association of American Business Men. Its officers and principal membership is made up of Chicago Board of Trade brokers and speculators.

The real reason for this organization is not to keep the government The editor of this paper has made the statement before, that we do not of private business but to "Keep the Farmer Out of the Grain Business." Let They don't want the farmer to be in the grain business and they are willing to take any steps short of mayhem to keep him out of it.

## WORRY

festation of fear. Probably one of the richest gifts with which we are en-"The price of the farm declined to \$5,000.00 and now the mortgagee dowed is the power of imagination. Yet imagination is s most prolific source ferent parts of the state.

main they have the same basis characteristics.

I listen to the troubles of others and they seem to be largely imaginary, clined to \$50.00 per month and it then took seven and one-tenths months and trivial. Then I think of my own and I realize that my troubles can be correctly classified about the same way.

We do not rid curselves of worry by evading our responsibilities, nor by crawling out from under our normal load. The first step away from worry is from the imaginary. As the prospector must learn to distinguish between Mitchell County Commissioners. "The American people have been patient but as they see their property gold and "fool's gold" so we must learn to distinguish between real problems and worries.

Thus we take stock of our so-called "troubles" and see how many we can discard. First in this list should come the worries in anticipation of events pos-"The Federal Reserve Board reports 6,987 bank failures in the past ten sible to happen and which usually do not. The remainder can be classified in the order of their importance and eliminated as fast as possible.

There is a message for us in the parting words of advice of the aged father to his son, "I have had a great deal of trouble in my life—a great deal us are like that old man.

In these times the successful man has no time to worry. He is too busy thinking and working out constructive ways to solve his problems. He has

## GOING DOWN OR GOING UP?

A farmer, infuriated by the low prices of farm products, sat down and wrote to the editor of his farm paper as follows:-"Wheat testing 63 pounds to the bushel is selling here for 30 cents; but flour is selling for \$1.10 a sack. Bread is selling for 10 cents a loaf. Binders are selling for \$225. And union labor is about the same high price. Why does not the Farm Board make

Laying aside the other questions involved in this discussion, let us ask ourselves which way shall we try to go? Shall we try to raise our prices up to the level of the prices of other industries, or shall we try to pull the prices

of other industries down to the low level of our prices? A sober Scotchman coming down the street found a drunken Scotchman lying in the gutter. As the sober Scotchman struggled to lift up his intoxicated brother out of the gutter, the latter mumbled, "Better just lie down in the gutter wih me." Was the drunkard's philosophy correct?

Shall we try to pull the miller down with us into the gutter of ruinous prices and both perish in the mire? Or shall we approve the miller for his good sense in adjusting supply to demand and maintaining profitable and rea-"First: Repeal all that part of the Federal Reserve Act and the Na- sonable prices; and shall we try by using better judgment, to work out of the morass of depression and secure a living price for our products? The industries that have maintained reasonable and profitable prices

want us to make a profit also, for a selfish reason, if for no other. If we try to be supplemented by a paper money that is in the control of the people and to pull everybody else down, how much help will we get from others? Will we get cheers or boos? Suppose we did pull the miller and the baker down to our level, how much would it help us? We do not buy much flour or bread. But interest on our

"Fourth: A Board created to study price movements to recommend to the Secretary of the Treasury from time to time the amount of money that "Fifth: The Secretary of the Treasury to be authorized by Congress to ue money upon the advice of this Board when the same is needed and, if ed be, remitting income tax to the amount of money that is necessary to initial in the price level. In the event that prices are advancing too rapidly dare too high the Secretary to be authorized to increase the income tax.

"Fourth: A Board created to study price movements to recommend to and salaries have all been fixed on a high or inflated basis. Now, can we pay these high charges with the price of our products on a low basis?

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If members of the Union these ships have all been fixed on a not of the Union they should thes issue money upon the advice of this Board when the same is needed and, if Farm prices are low because demand for farm products is low, and supply is need be, remitting income tax to the amount of money that is necessary to high. Farmers, themselves, cannot do much to increase demand. Other indusmaintain the price level. In the event that prices are advancing too rapidly tries can help do that. But we farmers can reduce the supply. In fact, we farand are too high the Secretary to be authorized to increase the income tax mers are the only ones who can reduce the surplus, so that we may get better prices. It's our job, and nobody else can do it for us.

When we reduce supply to a domestic, or American basis, then we will get the world price plus the tariff. The farmers of Germany, France and Italy do not produce a surplus of wheat. While our wheat farmers, with a great sur-Farmers generally have been noting with pleasure the turn of the polit- plus glutting the market, are getting only 30 cents, the wheat farmers of Germany, France and Italy, are getting about \$1.70 for their wheat—the world

### COOPERATION THE REMEDY

During these strenuous times, any suggestion looking to the relief of this unusual nation-wide condition, is possibly admissible; for out of a multiplicity of opinion, something of value might be found. We wish to emphasize the value and need of cooperation for the solution of just such conditions as now engulf us. We have looked at this factor from all angles, and have con- el. Sample 10c.—W. J. Havlik, Tampa, Big bankers, railroad presidents and conservative business men of all sorts cluded it is the only plan by which capital and labor can work together for Kans. cluded it is the only plan by which captes and reason why the dollar should be the benefit of all concerned. We can see no reason why the dollar should be FOR SALE—O. I. C. Pigs, Peterson and Sons.—Osage City, Kansas. set up as deserving the greater share of profits when combined with physical labor. Money is as impotent and worthless as common clay, without being associated with manual labor. The factory costing millions, is absolutely worthless, but for labor. Labor is not so handicapped as capital, for our ...Fairview, Kansas voted for some of the high retas in the present law. Senator Dickinson, of country was first developed by physical labor, without the aid of capital, and

The past fifty years has seen a tremendous change in industrial development, where machinery has continued to supplant physical labor. To the exsharing of expense. We can't see why capital chould be given a single privilege that labor is not entitled to; for the factory can't turn a wheel unless tors, would serve to eliminate all strikes, lockouts, riots, discrimination or than could be consumed, then proper provision could be made whereby the operations would be sure of protection in their position. In short, we see no roof, and no such thing as wages, as now understood, woud need be referred For the time being farm people who are tired of selling in the world to; for the equal division of profits would eliminate all that. Then, too, the one operating the lowest part of the machinery should fare equally with the highest, for his labor is just as indispensible to the business.

In Dayton, Ohio, is a great publishing house, where the operatives own stock in the establishment, for it was built by stock subscription. It is one house where a legislature and court is maintained, composed of men chosen ly settled with no ill effects. This house has never had a strike or any sort of trouble that was not settled peaceably. So we are sure that all factory and mining conditions conceivable, can be organized and operated in this same manner. In short, cooperation is one of the most wide-spread policies for conducting any business, regardless of kind. The need for legislation looking to this end, seems necessary, and the sooner this is made use of, the sooner will relief come for the present ills and other future conditions similar to the present. Cooperation is the one paramount question before the world today, and the strides it has made in twenty years against opposition of every sort, is the wonder of the age. It is sound, just and cheap for it is an institution based on a square deal, and the joining of minds, hearts and hands for mutual protection and mutual benefit. What's wrong with it?

-Frank A. Chapin, Winfield, Kansas.

# The Insurance Corner

By Ward Spencer, President-Manager

Good rains all over the state have stopped some of the fire losses and Worry is an unhealthy condition of normal mind and is a direct mani- grain is now all harvested so the fire hazard on standing grain is past for

John A. McCoy of Penokee had a barn totally destroyed by wind. Also The chronic worrier usually has an over-active imagination—an imagina— H. L. Nickelson of Penokee had house and outbuildings damaged by wind. tion out of control. Our specific worries may be slightly different, but in the We had a few lightning claims from the east part of the state. Mrs. W. I. Beach of Winfield lost a barn by fire and Don Berry, the tenant, lost grain, harness, and other personal property in the fire.

However, we have some good news to report. The Home Office was able to write \$20,000.00 fire, lightning, wind, and tornado insurance for the Salina Board of Education on the Salina schools. And Mr. George Peak and our agent in Mitchell County, Mr. W. R. Carpenter of Glen Elder, were successful in writing \$16,000.00 on the Mitchell County Poor Farm for the Nebraska

We have several large prospects in sight and will be glad to bid on any fire or wind insurance coverage that School Boards and County Commissioners have to offer.

SIXTY-FOUR LOCALS WHOSE 1931 DUES ARE PAID ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

In many instances a Local would have been 100 percent, save for one members whose dues were not paid.

If any members of any Local have a complaint because of exclusion from the above list, or think that their Local should have been included, write Secretary A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Salina, Kansas. Let's all get busy and add the names of many more Locals to this

list, next week! Let's make this the motto of every Local in Kansas: "One hundred percent payment of 1931 dues by September 1st."

..1255 Ogallah ... ..1889 Olive Hill Admire Advance 1564 Pioneer 1792 Prairie Dale ... 548 Prairie Gem 1071 Pleasant Hill Axtell Bow Creek 1071 Prairie Glenn .1565 Pleasant Vale .2117 Pleasant View Bear Creek Beaver Flats Barclay .. 1035 Pleasant Hill 1202 Carson ...... Cass Ridge .1038 Pretty Creek. .1837 Pfeifer ...... 1652 Cummings ..2106 Cedar Head Downy .2056 Route One ... 911 Rose Valley Dover 1682 Star ..... 108 Sand Creek Enreka Fortney Grover Goodrich Highland 717 Sand Creek ...1632 S. Diamond ...2193 Silverdale .. 1567 2131 Grantville Lone Willow .. 1354 Three Corners Lawndale Little Wolf Marshall Center 671 West Corning 1782 Wiles

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FOR SALE—Alfalfa Seed for Fall Seeding, Recleaned and tested, \$8.00 per bushel. F. O. B. Sample on Request, George Kaad, Jr. Randall, Kans.

WINTER BARLEY for sale. Makes better crops than Oats. Makes Best Winter pasture and good hog feed. 50c a bush-

A LOSS TO THE FARMERS UNION

LaCrosse, Kans., Aug. 5, 1931. Mr. C. A. Ward, Dear Mr. Ward:

I have been away from home at harvest and threshing and on my return learn of the tragic death of Brother E. L. Bullard and also the

death of Charley Broom. Words are inadequate to expres my sorrow, and as all true Union men should feel this a personal loss to them in losing two such good men from our ranks, as well as

loss to the Union. Bullard, good, kind and earnest Broom, courteous, obliging and strictly honest with the boys out in the "grass roots" as well as always square with the office end of the

Company. It will be hard to find men of their caliber to fill the vacancies caused by their passing away.

Men are beginning to realize now in these days of 25c wheat how much better the farmers all would have been if we had stood in line like the business men do and been able to meet the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Clubs and all such organizations who are trying to run their businessand dominate the farmers affairs.

With every good wish for your personal welfare and a hope for the return of better conditions soon.

Respectfully,
O. M. LIPPERT.

CATTLE ON FEED, AUGUST 1 '31 There were about 13 per cent less cattle on feed for market in the Corn Belt States on August 1 this year than on August 1, 1930, according to the estimate made by the Department of Agriculture. The states east of the Mississippi as a group, had 16 per cent less than last year and the states west of the River had 11 per cent less. None of the states had more cattle on feed this year than last and only

Nebraska had as many as last year.

Reports from feeders as to the kinds of cattle on feed indicate a considerable decrease from last year in the proportion of cattle weighing over 1100 pounds to be marketed during the next four months, a material increase in the proportion of cattle weighing 900 to 1100 pounds, and little change in the proportion under 900 pounds. The estimated number of cattle on feed August 1 this year as a percentage of the number on feed August 1, 1980, by states is as follows

Indiana Illinois Michigan Wisconsir Iowa Missouri South Dakota 80

Feeders reports as to the number of stocker and feeder cattle they expect to buy during the last five months of 1931, compared to the number bought during the same period in 1930, point to smaller shipments of such cattle into the corn belt states this year. These reports indicate a larger movement than last year into some states where the drought of 1930 reduced the in-shipments but a decrease into the principal feeding states. The reasons for the indicated smaller movement this year most generally given were the unfavorable returns from feeding operations during the past two years and the resulting difficulty that many feeders will meet in financing feeding operations this year.

While the actual shipments of the

stocker and feeder cattle this year will be determined largely by the outturn of the corn crop this year and by the supply and relative price of unfinished cattle, most indications point to a weak demand for such cattle during the rest of this year. Because of continuing poor pasture conditions in many important feeding areas in August, the purchases of stocker and feeder cattle are apt to be made later this year than usual.

LOOKING AHEAD IN FARM MARKETING Kansas farmers are inquiring as to "what to do with native lambs" and "what about obtaining feeders for

feeding this fall." In a study of market conditions, it seems that all native lambs 'should already have been marketed or else be on the way to market at once. It will soon be time for the range to start shipping, and when it does there is little hope of maintaining present

There is a possibility that the farm-There is a possibility that the larmers who want feeders will be in a position to purchase some of the western lambs coming into Kansas and feed them with the possibility of making a little money. There seems to be no need for the "rush" to purchase such feeders as the market may be much ower considering the number to be



# **Junior Cooperators** Aunt Patience

Schoenchen, Kans.

Yours truly, Windelin Dinges

Schoenchen, Kans.

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Yours sincerely,

Care of Carl Dinges.

June 25, 1931

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a number in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for bublication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons in order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to any letters of the Farmers Union paper and decided to join. Will you please send me a book and pin? I will try to get my lessons. When will the next lesson be? I think I can get my next lesson be? I think I can get my cousin, Joye, to join. My letter is get-

Ellis, Kans-June 13, 1931 to the Club—we're glad you're joining. Watch the paper for your twin and let me know when you find one.—Aunt Pa-tience. Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I have not found my twin yet. When are you going to put your picture in the paper?
I haven't much time to write a letter to you, so I'll write a short one. What is your real name? It isn't Aunt Patience:

How are you?

Lam fine I am fine I a is your real name? It isn't Aunt Patience, is it? I wish I could find my twin so I would have someone to write to. I sent a letter in May and it was not printed in the paper. My siter sent one e same time I did and her's was in the paper. This is the third time I am writing. is your real name? It isn't Aunt Patithird time I am writing

Your niece Seraphine Herman.

Care of Carl Dinges.

Dear Wendelin:

I'm glad you liked your brother's pin and book and that you want to become a Junior Cooperator, too. I know you will study the lessons and send them in—we'll have one soon, now. You forgot to tell me when your birthday is—write again.—Aunt Patience. Care Frank C. Herman. P. S. I have to dry the dishes now. P. S. I have to dry the dishes how.

Dear Seraphine:
I'm sorry that you've not found your twin yet—why don't you write some new member whose letter is printed this week?
I'm sure you'll find your twin soon, Why do you want me to put my picture in the paper? Of course, my "real" name is Aunt Patience—why did you think it wasn't? Your letter must have been lost—write me again.—Aunt Patience.

Toronto, KansJune 20, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am sending my May lesson to you. I did not know just how you would want the lessons fixed, but I answered the questions when telling the story in my own words. Hone it is all like to get an aunt Patience:

Lois Gucham..

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine and hope you are the sam.. The weather around here is nice I did not find my pet yet. I wish I would get my pin and book. I have waited for it a long time. I did not know just how you would want the lessons fixed, but I answered the questions when telling the story in my own words. Hone it is all in.

Lois Gucham..

Dear Lois:

We're awfully glad that you want to become a member of our Club—I'll send your book and pin this week. My, you have a great many cats—I'll ket to see them all. Would your brothers and sisters like to become members, too?—Aunt Patience.

Collver. Kans.. July 3, 1931. ed the questions when telling the story in my own words. Hope it is all right.

My birthday is on November 30. Sincerely yours, Margaret Kirby

Dear Margaret:
Your lesson looks fine, and I've sent
it on to our Junior Instructor. Have you
found your twin yet? Please write us again.-Aunt Patience.

Neosho Falls, Kans. June 23, 1931

June 19, 1931 Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my essay now. I am awfully late but have been busy. I will tell when my birthday is again. It is May 12. I wish L could find my real twin.

When is your birthday? I will close When is you.

When is you.

Your niece,

Maxine Ames

Joine

birthday is April 10. I would like to join the Farmers Union Club. I have two sisters and six brothers. Our school closed April 24th. I would like to get a book and pin. The next letter I am going to send in my eichool grades.

Sncerely yours,

Minnie Kuhn.

In care of Lorenz Kuhn. Dear Minnie:
I'm so giad you've decided to join our
Club and I hope you'll like being a mem-ber. I'll send your pin and book this week Perhaps some of your sisters or brothers would like to join too—then you'd get a star on the Membership roll for each one who joined. Watch for our next lesson.—Aunt Patience.

cousin, Joye, to join. My letter is get-ting long so I will close. Please send me my book and pin.

Very truly yours, Grace Ellis. P. S.: I am 12 years old, my birth-day is October 3. Have I a twin? If

How are you?

I am fine. I am 8 years old and would like to join the Farmers Union Club. I have seen my brother's pin and book, and sure think its's nice. I would like to have one. So please send me a pin and book. I will try to get me a pin and book. I will try to get me a pin and book. I will try to get me a pin and book. I will try to get membership roll, if she joins.—Aunt Patience.

Hallowell, Kans., June 28, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I have been reading the Farmers Union paper for some time, so I decided to join your club. I am twelve years of age and in the 8th grade. My birthday is the 28th day of February. I have 12 cats and 2 dogs, named Jack and Ted. I have 2 brothers and 3 sisters. I would like to have a book and pin. I will send in my lesson. June 25, 1931 Lois Gucham ..

Collyer, Kans., July 3, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I thank you very much for putting all of my letters in the paper. I had just about forgoten about it already when I glanced over the paper and saw the application and I knew it was the one I sent in, so I started at the first and read with a lot of fun you can have. Just send me a sample block with a letter not over 300 words long, telling me about the block. Your letter must be mailed by August 31st. Samples cannot be returned. While you have quite a bit of time yet, you had better get your sample block showing your favorite quilt design made up and in early. Collyer, Kans., July 3, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I thank you very much for putting all of my letters in the paper. I had just about forgoten about it already when I glanced over the paper, and save the paper. You have your book and pin now, I know, as it was sent several weeks ago. I'm sorry you haven't found your pethave you, by this time? When is your birthday? Aunt Patience.

St. George, Kans
June 25, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

I read the letters in the paper and decided I would like to join the Club. My daddy is a member of the Farmers' Union. Please send me the book and pin. I will try to get the lessons.

I am nine years old and and oscar I sent one I sent it all over.

There were several mistakes made in the writing that I wish you would please try and correct. Ida Mae Food please try and correct. Ida Mae Food and Oscar I sent one I sent it all over.

With so many prizes you have a good chance of winning something, so if yours is not already on the way, set busy on it tonight, making the sample block, and write me the 300 word letter telling me about it.

Address: Aunt Patience
Kansas Union Farmer.

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Address: Aunt Patience Kansas Union Farmer.

Deepender 20. Lot have a twill be sense. He watch. The Mittide North Nor tive purpose does not lessen their charm. Indeed, it may even be pre-Dear Opal:
I'm sorry to be so late in getting to your letter—but I'm awfully glad you've joined and I'll send your book and pin this week. Let me know when you find your twin—Aunt Patience. and winter sets; and any woman, reasonably skillful with scissors and sewing machine, can make her own Oswego, Kans., June 25, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: Just had a litslip covers at relatively small expense. tle time to spare so thought I would write. Sorry I could not write any sooner. Hope it is all right. Have had so much work to do since school was out April 21 May

Your piece,

Maxine Ames

P. S. Yes, Geraldine Ames joined. She got her book and pin today, so I will get a star, probably.

Dear Maxine:

I am sending your essay on to our Junior Instructor—but it is too late for the contest. I wish you could find your two brothers, Dale Vernon and Fortwin, too—I know you will soon. My birth day is October 23rd—Yes, of course, you will get a star. Write soon.—Aunt Patience.

So much work to do since school was prepared an illustrated eight-page leaflet dealing with the subject from selecting the right mayers old. Opal is 7. I have a little sister, Betty, her birthday was Feb.

27. She is 3. I have another sister, Mabel, who has already joined. I have two brothers, Dale Vernon and Fortwin, too—I know you will soon. My birth day is October 23rd—Yes, of course you day is October 23rd—Yes, of course, you will get a star. Write soon.—Aunt Patience.

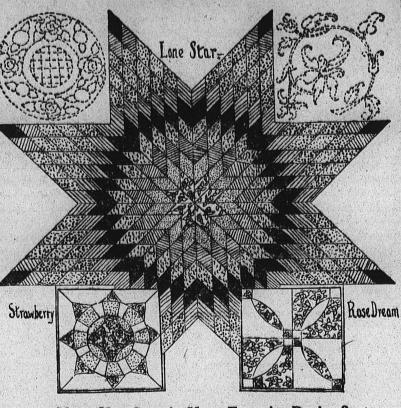
So much work to do since school was out April 21. My sister, Opal's birthday is April 24. My birthday is February 18. I am 9 years old. Opal is 7. I have a little subject from selecting the right material to the final finishing off.

"Slip covers can be made successfully by amateurs," says Miss Vietmont "if they give enough thought to the choice of material, proper placing of design repeats, good fitting, and strong seams."

She recommends slip covers especially for mysleving the life of course.

P. S. Yes, Geraline Ames joined. She got her book and pin today, so the pook and pin today, so to the pook and pook and

AN EARLY DAY FAVORITE By Aunt Patience



Have You Sent in Your Favorite Design?

This contest is open to young and old alike. Any reader of this paper, whose father, husband or brother is a Farmers' Union member, is invited to bor was reported at 73.4 per cent of normal on the first of this month as

When I asked recently for my haders to send me their favorite quilt designs, I was pleasantly surprised at the enthuslasm this aroused, and have received some truly interesting old historical designs that were new to me, as well as some clever, original patterns.

Remember, I offered \$20.00 for first prize, \$5.00 each to the next three, a cutout quilt to the next three, a cutothe next three, and a cut-out pillow to the next three, and a cut-out pillow to the next three, and to the next 100, I will send an accurate cutting pattern of the prize winning designs.

Think what a lot of fun you can have.

You may secure the quilts or pll-lows completely cout out, ready to sew in your choice of a color-fast cambric in pink, rose, blue, green, yellow, orange, or orchid, in either plain colors or dainty small figured prints.

es square, 280 and 281, 74x92 \_\_\_3.98
Material, ready cut for pillow, including top, sides and back, 16 inches square \_\_\_\_\_65
Perforated quilting pattern, Rose Wreath, No. 245, 12-inch \_\_\_\_\_25 How are you? I am fine. I want to join your Club Please sent me a book and pin. I wante once before but did not receive my pin, and my letter was not in the paper. I will be a freshman next year.

I am 13 years old. My birthday is December 9. Do I have a twin?

Your Niece,

Velma Kienlen

My daddy is a member of the Farmwanted book and mist not have written plain enough. You need not send Oscar a notebook you need not send Oscar a notebook you need not send Oscar a notebook and makes a wonderfully striking quilt, not be over 16 years old (that was after I had sent it in). Please write me a big long letter.

Your friend,

Ernie Deines.

P. S.: I am soon going to send in some more applications for the Farmwe're so glad to know that you've de
Velma Kienlen

My daddy is a member of the Farmthe book you need not send Oscar a notebook you nee

Wreath, No. 245, 12-inch
Perforated quilting pattern, Rose
Wreath No. 246, 15-inch
Perforated quilting pattern, Blue Bell
No. 247, 12-inch
Perforated quilting pattern, Blue Bell
No. 248, 15-inch
Stamping Powder for marking quilting designs. May be brushed off
when through, Rose and Blue

Cutting Patterns, each
Booklet, printed in colors and showing over 75 patchwork applique
and quilting resigns

Booklet and cutting pattern when or-dered together Material, ready cut for complete top including border, No. 237, 84 inch-

PICKLES MAKE MEAL

While pickles have almost no food value and should be eaten only by healthy adults, they do stimulate the appetite a 1 often make a meal more appetizing, according to Miss Susan Z. Wilder, extension specialist in foods and nutrition for the State College. Miss Wilder gives the following suggestions on ways of preparing three different kinds of pickles.

Dill pickles: Make a solution of one and one-half gallo as water, one quart of vinegar and one pound of the special spe

Continued non-seasonal declines since April brought farm wages down to the lowest level recorded in the past 15 years. On July 1, the Department's farm wage index was only 123 per cent of the pre-war level, as compared to 127 three months earlier, 160 a year ago, and an index of 112 back in 1916.

The decline in wages paid hired farm workers during the last three months is especially significant in view of the fact that farm wages usually advance from April 1 to July 1. For the five years 1926-1930, the advance during this period averaged 4.6 points. The farm wage decline of 4 points or 3 per cent between these dates in 1931 was accompanied by a 12 per cent decline in the general level of farm prices which materially curtailed the income from current sales of agricultural commodities and forced farmers to do as much of their own harvestng as possble. own harvestng as possble.

On July 1 all types of farm wage payments were substantally below a year ago. Wages per day, with board, suffered the most drastic reductions, averaging 25 per cent down for the country as a whole, 27 per cent for the Central States, 25 per cent in the Far West, 24 per cent in the South Atlantic group and 19 per cent in the North-Atlantic Division.

These reductions were the result of a plentiful supply of workers and a much lower demand for farm help. Crop correspondents reported a sup-ply of farm workers 111.1 per cent of normal on July 1, as compared to 99 per cent of normal a year ago. On the other hand, the demand for farm la-

compared to 84.8 per cent on July 1,

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in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the
first day, and checks Malaria in

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With the warm weather setting in, it is essential that your cream be shipped often. This will preserve the quality and in these times of low price quality must be given first consideration.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association

Kansas City, Me.

Wakeeney, Kansas

# Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards ....20 for 5c Credential blanks ....10 for 5c Dimit blanks ......15 for 10c 

Farmers Union Song Leaf lets, per dozen ..... Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual,each...5c Ladies Auxiliary Pins......50c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRITE A. M. KINNEY

Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

# LIVE STOCK

Be a REAL Farmers Union member and market your live stock

YOUR OWN FIRM

Your own organization naturally will do more for you than some one not interested in you. You get your part of the profits returned to you from the Farmers Union firm.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

Stock Yards

Kansas City, Mo.

#### ANOTHER INSTALLMENT BY "SELDOM." (continued from page 1)

say the least, is the most diabolical, selfish and revolutionary ever put forth know the methods by which it is done. by law-abiding citizens. From the foregoing, it is plain what we are up against, and that we must have quick united action on our part if we cherish our liberties and all that life holds dear.

If there is but a spark of that patriotic, fearless spirit of our forefathers left in our blood, we will show these self-appointed autocrats the road to "Hades" and oblivion, their insolence and cupidity so fittingly deserve.

In the foregoing circulars and letters we have shown by their own published statements, whose authenticity has never been denied, the selfish policies of the money trust, and it remains to be shown how this has been carried out by congressional legislation, realizing the aspirations of the money kings in every particular, and giving them a strangle hold on the people, while the people seem to have been asleep, or wholly unconscious of the chains that have been forged to bind them, soul and body, to the juggernant of the money

The foregoing statements of the policy of the banks, or money power, it must not be presumed, were given voluntarily to the public by the banks, but. in the case of banks, as in every other, there are always to be found a few who are honest and do not approve of the diserputable methods of the "Wall Street money trust" and so these appeals to the banks throughout the country found their way to public notice quite naturally. The only wonder of it is, is that the program of the money trust, as outlined in its appeal to the banks, found such ready sponsors in the men we elected to serve the people's interests in Congress, as evidenced by the legislation that followed the appeals.

Nothing seems to have been too extravagant or advantageous for our dough-headed Congressmen to give the money trust for the mere asking, whether through ignorance or for a consideration, or both, we will let the

Before the Civil War, the money trust was comparatively silent and acquiescent, but the opportunities of that great struggle, it seems, were too great to be overlooked, and it began with the abolition of slavery before the war ended, to carry out the suggestions of the aforesaid "Hazard letter" to Saturday evening, August 15. Mr. control labor, and with it all products of labor, finding it easier to enslave Howard Whitaker will be the speakby the money process, than by chattel slavery.

All monetary legislation, following the enactment of the National Bank Act of 1863, has been shaped solidly with the end in view of controlling labor and its products, as well as all commerce and distribution of products. Significantly and concurrently in time, we begin to hear of the "Trust" and of the "monopoly" of this and that great staple industry, until now they have become so universal, that there is no industry of any consequence that is not manipulated by its appropriate trust to the extent of fixing prices and regulating the output, as the selfish interests of these manipulators require.

The people's interests have been wholly ignored, by the mad rish for the Almighty dollar, by men who never performed a day's work in any useful pursuit, and who ride on the back of labor, extracting every cent from its three o'clock. earnings possible, permitting only enough to sustain life, and produce more for their greedy cormorants.

The foregoing circulars and letters of the banks, demonstrating the policy of the money power, and the program to enslave the people, simply outline the history of the Republican and Democratic parties in this country for the

last sixty years. It makes no difference to the money bandits, which party gains power, for they own both, as they have admitted in the investigations that have been set on foot, inquiring into the large contributions given in various presidential campaigns. Some of the contributors admitted giving large sums of money to both of the old parties, so they would have a monetary hold, no mat-

ter which chanced to be elected. The administration of Cleveland and Wilson have in no whit departed from those of the Republican presidents respecting the bankers' program. Indeed it would be hard to find the equal of the Cleveland administration in its THE WHEAT MARKET OUTLOOK hostile acts against the people's interests, and in favor of the money trust, while Wilson sponsored the Federal Reserve legislation, that put upon the backs of the people a load that has crushed them literally to the earth, and than the August top price 17 times riveted the chains of a money slavery that will require herculean efforts to and lower 18 times. It was a fifty-countries into other European areas

gress, stole the gold from the United States treasury. Then forced Congress to repudiate greenbacks two dollars for one, and bought gold bonds at par, drawing interest, with this same repudiated currency. Then deposited their drawing interest, with this same repudiated currency. Then deposited their the spring wheat crop was in the bonds in the United States treasury and secured National bank notes to loan neighborhood of 225 million bush-

in the plot of the bankers to plunder a trusting and confiding people, by of this and partly as a result of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of this and partly as a result of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of this and partly as a result of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of this and partly as a result of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. I can't believe, however of the with prices tending downward and injustice. sponsoring the rotten Federal Reserve System. This system literally abgeneral business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression, Septem- on August 7, Danubian wheat was business depression. sorbs the United States treasury, so that all the money of the country beber top in the case of No. 2 hard quoted in the market at 41-47 1-4 c ly solved their problems that they can longs to it, except the gold bricks that are being shipped to Europe for wheat at Kansas City has been 11 cents, 10 cents, 10 cents, 11 cents, 11 cents, 12 cents, and 9 cents a bushel lower than the Aug.

ber top in the case of No. 2 hard quoted in the market at 41-47 1-4 c ly solved their problems that they can per bushel compared with quotations of 52 7-8c on 63-pound Argentine for the organized grain trade.—Henry cents, 10 cents, 17½ cents, and 9 cents a bushel lower than the Aug.

its own board, and secure all the money it needs. Little business can go to ust top in 1927, 1929, and 1930. Hades, its notes will not be approved. All banks are compelled to conform to The outlook for the Canadian crop the system and little business is wholly at the mercy of the big business pir- is poor. With all her acreage, her ates. The seven men of the board now control by law, what they heretofore 1931 crop will likely be no larger controlled by courtesy, and yet the entire wealth of this gigantic corporation, than her small 1924 crop. The size except outside real estate, is exempt from taxation, and there is no limit to of the Canadian crop has increasing their interest rates. They are under no legal obligation to discount any one's effect upon Kansas City prices from notes, if they do not want to do so.

These seven men are the real financial monarchs of this American Re- mally a heavy exporting period for public, and their operations are international. But say some, "How have they Canada. The relationship between been able to do all this?" Dead easy. They first hired the agricultural papers size of Canadian crop and Kansas of the country to amuse the farmers with stories about their coming prosper- City price is about twice as great in ity (always coming just ahead, but never realized) under the Republican or November as in October, about three Democratic Administration, depending upon which is most likely to win in times as great in December as in

They hired preachers to amuse the people with stories of pearly gates, great in January as in October. and golden streets, and mansions in the skies, and while the suckers stood and There should, therefore, be some imwatched the skies with mouths agape, the pirates sprung a "cold deck" on provement in wheat prices either in them and robbed them.

The pirates at every Presidential election deftly appeal to the partisan-The pirates at every Presidential election derity appeal to the partisan-with such a outlook and the fact ship of the voters, and play one against the other, and it is amusing to wit-that September price has been weak ness the vim and energy with which this is carried out, and the loud acclaim now for five years in succession, it of the people thus divided, for their respective sides or parties, at the sacri- will be very unusual if there is not fice of their reason and intelligence, to detect the fraud or pierce the camouflage thrown before their eyes by the real manipulators of the Quadrennial force, or something infinitely worse they are playing; anything to attract other hand, that after other extreme attention while the system gets in its work of providing "a new Democratic lows made since 1894 the recovery elastic currency" into working order.

These men know that as long as they can make the common people fight each other, they are safe.

But the intelligence of the people is being aroused, and we can hope it will yet become sufficient to prevent the final accomplishment of the schemes of our common foes.

But the only successful way to do this is to deprive the entire system of few unusual instances the advances its present control of our money. This wealth and power has all been usurped have been much larger. by special privileges through ocrrupted legislation. And the remedy lies in the special privilege and right of taking it back. It was taken by the ballot. and we have the overwhelming power as well as the right, to take it back by the same means. We only need to be enlightened, and the first thing to understand, is that our educators, preachers and politicians who live by the "system" will mislead and betray in order to hold on to their own "jobs."

We must elect independent men to Congress, whom we know, and who will swear to work and vote for the government issue of money direct to the people instead of to a privileged class.

"Those who would be free, themselves must strike the blow." It can be done by the ballot. If neglected now, no one can tell, whether or not a revolution will be necessary.

The growth and aggregation of the "System" for five years more, at the same ratio as the last decade will turn this country into a seething Hell. Will you kill this monster with your ballot, or will you sleep on until it is too late?

The people, I think, are sufficiently informed of one fact and that is, they are swallow some insect poison."

at the mercy of a band of financial pirates and plunderers. They know they no. 1 hard winter, 60 7-8c for Canare being skinned and they know who is doing the skinning if they do not for Australian wheat.

Well may the community leave to

Every day, they live and toil and the scanty earnings they receive are SPRAYS AND DUSTS BEST INconstant reminders that something is wrong with the money system, when there are a few who roll in superfluous wealth, not knowing what to do with it. Everyone knows and agrees, that "money" is the "stake in the political game; and that whoever controls the money and credits of a nation," as our lamented Garfield proclaimed, "Controls everything else in the nation."

The banking system of this country is nothing short of licensed piracyspecial privilege to graceless bandits, to rob and plunder the people, and they have done their hellish work, God knows, all too successfully.

I have now given you some of the history of our National banking circular is based upon studies by G. B. system, I am not jumping on the litte banker, as he is as helpless as we farmers, but he is a part of the system, but few people are better than the laws they live under, and you pass laws that permit advantages and some one is going to take the advantage that law permits, so the only thing to do as I see it, is to do way with all "special privileges" and if neither of the old parties will do that, then the only thing to do is to get into a new party that will cularly in California, who have ties will do that, then the only thing to do is to get into a new party that will abolish all special privileges, and the government issuing all money direct to the people, thus cutting out the power of the big banks to dominate the lives rive at market with a large percentof the people.

Grain markets strengthened to-

August 7 under an improved de-

most grains, according to the Week-

winter wheat, reports of further

ger takings by importing areas par-ticularly China, gave the market a

points. Corn markets strengthened with wheat but were influenced al-

pendently weak and declined sharp-

a further weakening factor. Russia

HARD TIMES KEEPS A KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

price in the history of this nation.

Cotton is at the lowest price since

the war. Dairy farmers of the north are getting less than 2 cents

a quart for whole sweet milk. The

price of all farm products have sagged to new low levels. At the some time taxes have doubled, trip-

pled and in some instances are as

much as five times what they were

twenty years ago. The farmers' in-

debtedness has more than doubled in the last ten years and his debts

with the interest must be paid in units of dollars instead of units of

products he produces. The things

the farmer must buy have not de-

clined in the same proportion as the things he has to sell. Many places in the wheat belt it requires a

thousand bushels of wheat to pur-

I wonder how many farmers are satisfied with what has been done

to help them. I wonder how many

are not satisfied and are ready to demand the adoption of a definite farm policy on the part of the gov-

The Farmers' Union in its 1980 annual convention held in St Paul among other legislative demands,

asked Congress to pass such legis-

lation as will give farmers cost plus

a reasonable profit for that part of the products needed for home

concumption. It is my duty as Na-

tional President to present and en-

deavor to have the National pro-

gram carried out. The member who

ridicules or tries to hinder this work is disloyal to the Union.

kind of investigation knows there is not a chance in the world to get

cost of production for any of our products that goes to export trade.

Everything we sell on a foreign market the next ten years will be sold at a loss. Why continue to

produce at a loss?

Everyone who has made any

ernment.

chase an eight-foot binder.
ARE FARMERS SATISFIED?

Wheat is at the lowest recorded

market.

ferings from

#### GRAIN MARKETS STRENGTH-Neighborhood Notes MAND FOR LIGHTER OFFERINGS

ANDERSON COUNTY TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Anderson County Farmers Union will hold their regular monthly meeting at Centennial school house, ly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agriculturer, We extend to all in this county and al Economics. Record low prices essurrounding community a welcome in- tablished for wheat early in vitation to attend this meeting. C. A. Watkinson, Pres. Garnett, Kansas

TREGO COUNTY FARMERS UN ION TO MEET AUGUST 15

Trego county Farmers Union has secured Mr. John Simpson to give firmer tone and cash prices advanced 3c to 5c per bushel at most them an address in the Wakeeney court house park on Saturday, August 15, between the hours of two and

President Ward and other state officials are invited to be present and ay a word or two. S M. Babb, County President

#### Chas. F. Folkers, County Sec-LINN COUNTY MEETING

The Linn County Farmers' Union meeting will be held at Goodrich, Kansas, on Saturday, August 15.

This will be an all-day meeting with basket dinner at noon. Every Farmers' Union member and friends are urged to be present. Remember the contest is still on.

(continued from page 1) fifty proposition as to what the have been liberal and this has been Thus was established the beginning of our financial slavery, and ever since that time it has been going on, and at every hitch of the chain it has tightened its hold, until now they own most of the wealth of the country and control what they do not own.

Thus has been established the financial system, that is rapidly absorbing the nation. The Democratic administration of Wilson and Bryan, beat all Republican administrations many leagues, by perpetrating the crowning infamy in the plot of the bapkers to pluylon a tractic size of the perpetrating the crowning infamy in the plot of the bapkers to pluylon a tractic size of the perpetrating the crowning infamy in the plot of the bapkers to pluylon a tractic size of the perpetrating the crowning infamy in the plot of the bapkers to pluylon a tractic size of the perpetration of the plant of the plant of the perpetration of the plant of the plant of the plant of the perpetration of the plant of the

October to January as that is nor-October, and about four times as in the November to January period.

early fall months. It is to be remembered, on has most generally been at a moderate rate. The exceptions came in war times or when there was some unusual development in other producing countries. Most often the advances from the low point to the fellowing January have amounted to 5 to 10 cents a bushel, although in a

some improvement in prices in the

#### REDUCED FARES TO THE STATE FAIR

Hutchinson, Kans. — Information has just been received advising that all railways in the State will grant especially reduced fares to all who wish to attend the Kansas State Fair which will be held at Hutchinson, September 19-25. A great program of education features and grand entertainment is on the program at the hibits than ever before advises A. L.

Maid:-"While you were gone

Sponsler, secretary.

#### SURANCE AGAINST LATE BLIGHT OF TOMATOES

from tomato late-blight rot, Circular 169-C, just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. The circular is based upon studies by G. B.

Here is a fund which the state may take, while leaving to labor and capital their full reward.

—HENRY GEORGE. Ramsey and Alice Allen Bailey of the Bureau of Plant Industry and is atitled. "Tomato Late-Blight Rot, A Serious Trap 't and Market Disease." Late blight has inflicted tremendous losses on tomato growers, partiage of spoilage. Late-blight rot causes trouble chiefly in those regions where there are cool nights in the late growing season, accompanied by considerable rain, fog, or other mois-

In their study of the blight, the plant disease specialists checked shipments of tomatoes and also made test shipments which revealed the rate of blight rot development while tomatward the close of the week ending oes were in transit.

The bullctin describes a process of mand for the lighter offerings of disinfecting tomatoes before shipment, but points out that this is impractical the for most regions because of the expense. The authors conclude that the only effective method of combating the late-blight rot is to spray the week brought out a more active deplants thoroughly in the field with 4-4mand both from domestic and export buyers. This, together with the reduced country marketings of 50 Bordeaux mixture or dust with some of the copper dusts.

Copies of Circular 169-C may be damage to spring wheat in both the United States and Canada and larobtained free by writing to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### COOPERATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR WELFARE OF ALL

When the business men and laborso by lighter offerings and reports ing men of the United States were of new crop deterioration as a reprosperous, it seemed to me that the sult of the heat and drought in the proper-farm battle cry was, "Equalwestern part of the belt. Oats and barley were firmer with corn but ity for agriculture," or, "Give farm-were only in fair demand. Rye was ers their fair share of the national inbarley were firmer with corn but steady with wheat. Flax was inde-

From a statistical point of view, y when crusher demand was not of these two battle cries are still sound, sufficient volume to support the but actually we have now reached a point where it is essential for business men, farmers and laboring men to WHEAT: The general wheat marcooperate together. Those farm folks ket situation was rather irregular who feel that their big enemy at the Continental European markets were generally weak with demand only present moment is either "big busimoderately active and prices lower ness" or the "Farm Board", simply with increased offerings of new crop are not looking at the whole problem. grain. Prices in France and Germany declined sharply with mill demand Old-fashioned hell-raising is sometimes useful, but I very much doubt if we need that kind of thing right dull in the former country and slackness in flour trade a weakennow. What we need now is thoughting influence in the latter year. Offul, unified effort behind resolute Eastern Danubian leadership.

The Farm Board has had very little to do one way or the other with this of been against the Farm Board rather Russian wheat were shipped from than for it. Nevertheless, I try to be Black Se aports during the week. fair and the editorial in the issue of Argentine and Australian shipments May 23 contains my ideas of justice were also fairly liberal with charter- to the Farm Board.

Australia were reported heavy. The Liverpool market remained weak tain cases, has perhaps done them an

THE FARMERS' UNION HOME-

CONSUMPTION MARKETING

The following is the Farmers' Union plan of marketing wheat and the same plan can be applied

First, a tariff wall on wheat

high enough to keep all foreign wheat out of this country when the

price is \$2.00 per bushel No. 1

Second, placing with the Depart-

ment of Agriculture complete reg-ulation of the marketing of wheat, under which they would license all

Third, the Department of Agri-

culture to determine, each year,

the percentage of the whole crop

produced necessary for home con-sumption. For illustration, last year

75 per cent of the eight hundred

million bushels produced was needed to feed the people of the United

Fifth, the Department of Agriculture to declare the part not needed for home consumpion un-

saleable and a penitentiary offense to move it off the farm on which it

Sixth, the Department of Agriculture to fix a minimum price Chicago basis of \$2.00 per bushel

for that part of the wheat needed

Under this plan last year the farmers of this nation would have received for the three-fourths need-

ed for home consumption twelve hundred million dollars instead of

six hundred million dollars for the whole crop It would not cost the government anything and the price of bread would have remained

where it is. The Wheat farmer

would have been prosperous in-stead of bankrupt. The Farmers' Union of this nation invites every citizen to get behind this plan in the battle we shall wage in the next session of Congress.

for home consumption.

to any other farm product.

northern Chicago basis.

buyers of wheat

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

By John Simpson, National President

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