SANE VIEW OF AGRICULTURE URGED

Isn't it time to begin to look at agriculture through normal eyes! asks Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, in Nation's Business Magazine. The farmer is an industrious, up-to-date expression of his day and genera-tion. He doesn't demand special legislation. He wants a fair chance. Give him that and he'll look out for him-self, and the record of his achievements will stand up, well in comparison with other industries, bettr protected and less touted.

And here is a fact that seems conclusive as bringing the situation up-to-date. During the period of depression in 1922-23 the Federal Land Bank with headquarters in Wichita, serving the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, made new loans each month amounting to approximately two million dollars a month. Since that time the new loans have constantly gone down, until they are only half a million a month. The foreclosures during the period indicated have been neglig-

The only thing I am pleading for is that we return to rationality when discussing the American farmer. We have ruined the public moral-touching him; and it is surprising that we haven't ruined his own morale by the con-stant reiteration of the fiction that he is hoplessly involv-

It's incredible act of entelty on the part of politicallyminded people that they should spend so much time deliberately misrepresenting a brave and productive element in the American community. The American farmer is not a failure. He has had bad times and good times along with the rest of us, and his times today are looking up rather than down.

The farmer is entitled to all the help that can be given him. Doubtless measures proving modest loans for Tuesday, September 14: - Pres stabilization of cooperative marketing would be helpful and practicable, but the farmer will work out his salvation if they will stop penalizing him on transportation costs and give him an honest market.

DISCOVERING AMERICA

American store methods transplanted by H. Gordon Selfridge to his department store in London have made a sizable lot of money for him, and so it was reasonable of his employees to see the methods in the original. For the trip the store gave each member of the party \$150.00 and arranged to lend the balance required, repayable in in-

Labeled as "merchant adventurers" because they believe business in this day is as liazardous as in the times of Florentine Medici and the Venetian Doges, the voyagers set sail from Southampton for New York, with Chicago as their western objective. To the trite evaluation of travel as a broadening experience, the Selfridge store has offered the interesting amendment of belief that it pays. It would be easy to twit those English business men on their belated discovery of America if so many Americans were not troubled with a defective vision.

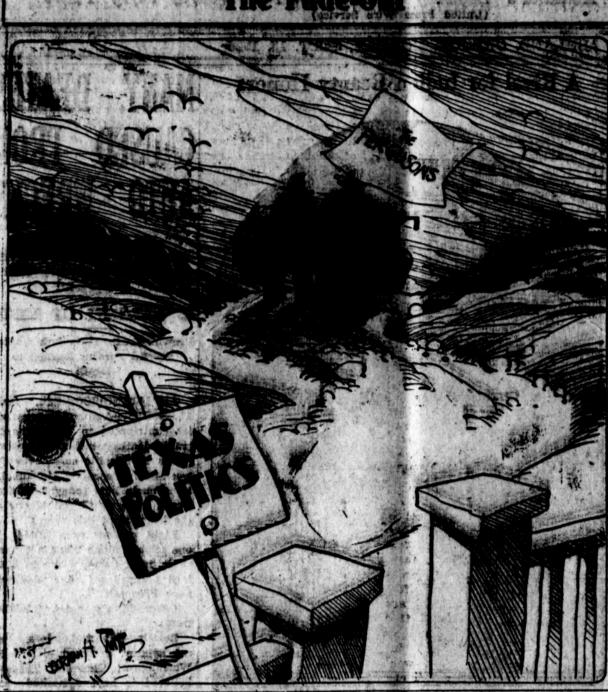
NEW GOLF HAZARDS

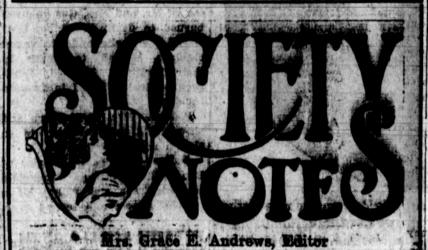
A recommendation that golfers and those who watch them should either get insured or wear protective armor is made by C. E. Rickard of Detroit. When addressing the Insurance Advertisers Association at Philadelphia insurance companies show that the greatest number of accidents occur to persons who play golf or happen to be where the game is being played. It won't do to take snap judgment that all golfers are bad risks, but Mr. Rickard's port does put a mental hazard in belief that golf is a the for gaining health and losing temper.

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Tuesday, September 14.—Alpha Club Meets.

Wednesday, September 15—Mis-sionary Society Presbyterian Church Parlors, Mrs. Miles,

Auxiliary to Trinity Parish House. Evening.

Ladies Aid of Methodist deavor. Wednesday, Sept. 15. — Baptist Missionary ociety Meets in

Church Parlore.

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Mrs. J. P. Dodge

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ount Ashland Chapter Friday, September the 17th, Mount Ashland Chapter, Daugh-the of the Anderican Revolution will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dodge, on the Boutsvard, the will be authored by Mrs. H. C. Galey, Mrs. Louis Dodge and Mrs. Nellie Loomis. Since this meeting commendates Constitution Day, a prograin will be presented in keep
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Mrs. Martha Guiley and Miss Mary Gulley are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Mills, Mrs. R. L. Burdte, Mrs. uiley of Hargadine street. While here they are the guests of Cook and Mrs. Edwin Dunn. here they are the guests triends at a number of social

Guild. president in Christian Endeavor Hastings, Mrs. Cedric Myer, Mrs. known workers in Christian En- man, Mrs. McNair, Mrs.

tomorrow, the Civic Club feature "Health Work."

Under this head will be con-City Hospital; (b) City, by Mrs. Bertha Denton, school nurse; County, Miss Mildred Carleton. county president; (d) Child Welfare, Mrs. John Gammil,

mighty interesting to say. Something about which all the mem-bers will be glad to learn, The "Rummage Sale" will be held soon (early in October) and housewives are reminded that

they may set rid of the surplusage to good advantage, for one else some good. Bear mind also the contributions

Art Club Meets

The Ladice Art meet tonight with Mrs. Smith, as hoster, at her home he responded for the Chapter, voi

Auxiliary to the American Legion hostess, with the Women's Relief Corps and Mount Ashland Chapter, Daughters of the American Rayolution honored guests. Lending Itself so easily to ar-

tistic decoration, the club house presented a brilliant scene. The dining room was lovely in its harmony of reds and green, bean-tiful bowls of blossoms in glow-ing color and tall candles adding

the afternoon, "An Appreciation small tes tables, perhaps a dot-Experience Social. M. E. of the Constitution." The President General's Address will be ren's Farm Home. Friends Inpresented by the Chapter Regent, while baskets of brilliant wited.

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The Guiley's—House Guests At The Guiley's—Froms.

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It will be remembered that Mrs. C. E. Shinn, Mrs. C. W. Miss Mary Gulley is state vice- Haines, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Jean work. She is one of the well James Firestone, Mrs. Bert Free-Slack, Mrs. Dean Scott, Mrs. Gerald Wenner, Mrs. Edwin Dunn, Mrs. Specht and Mrs.

will ber of pleasing musical Attention is called particularly was accompanied by Mrs. Robert-

tions did not overlap; that



Come in tomorrow noon and order a steak special. You will get a tender, juicy cut of steak that is certain to register satis-

Cold plate lunches, vege table dinners and man other specials are served here each noon. Eat one lunch here and

you will see why we are gaining daily in popular-

do you plan to go forward! This metitudion de to assist any who are ready to assist any who are ready to assist over with us heeds and our facilities.



Announcement of PREFERRED STOCK Price Increase

Effective October 1, 1926, the price of the 6 per cent cumulative preferred shares of The California Oregon Power Company will be advanced to

\$95 a Share

Orders received up to and including Thursday, September 30, will be filled at the present price of \$94 a share.

> to give you complete information about our investment offering to customers. Shares may fifchased for cash or on our convenient

