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24th Annual Convention Kansas Division Farmers Education and Co-Operative Union of America

President C. E. Huff called the meeting to order by declaring the 24th annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union was now in session.

The convention opened by the singing of America, with Ralph Chapman leading the singing.

Rev. M. Lee Sorey of the Central Christian church pronounced invocation.

Mayor Dakan, for the city of Parsons, welcomed the delegates.

Mr. L. E. Goodrich representing the organized labor groups of the city extended fraternal greetings, and Mr.

Mr. L. E. Goodrich representing the organized labor groups of the city extended fraternal greetings, and Mr. Wm. Howe, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Federation of Labor spoke for

the state as a whole. W. P. Lambertson responded to the greatly appreciated expressions of fellowship and spirit of fraternity. President Huff announced the ap-pointment of the Credentials and election committee as follows:

Carl E. Clark, McPherson. Wm. Lyons, Lyndon. Chas. A. Broom, Salina. Lee Greenwood, Norton. John McDaniel, Edson.

And the state of t

Brasted is the real reason why we ousiness will continue with a steady

"Did you know there are over 22 mutual insurance companies in the United States that are over 100 years United States that are over 100 years old. Lots of people will say a mutual insurance company does not amount to anything. However, the fact remains that one was organized by Benjamin Franklin in 1752 and is still serving its policy holders. It has been progressive and kept up with the times and furnished protection to all classes of people at practically cost.

Are You Farmers Ready to Go? For Years We Have Talked
About the Farm Problem, and Urged Congress to Give
Us Some Relief. And Now We Have a Great CoUs Some Relief. And Now We Have a Great CoOperative Grain Company, Backed With
All of the Power of Our Government

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Summary of Address of Clyde M.

Reed of Kansas, at Mid-day Luncheon Club, Springfield Illinoi

Officered By the Best Men in the Co-Operative Movement,
Almost Unlimited Financial Backing, and All It Needs to
Make It a Success, Is the Co-Operation of the
Make It a Success, Is the Co-Operation of the
The board of managers of this new company are Mr. C. E. Huff, our
own national president, Mr. J. J. Knight, Manager Equity Union Grain
own national president, Mr. J. J. Knight, Manager of the Oklahoma
Company, Kansas City, and Mr. John Manley, Manager of the Oklahoma
Wheat Pool. These names should inspire confidence in the minds of every farmer.

National Association of Commissioners

The Bost Men in the Co-Operative Movement, "The work model of the World War period reached its peak in 1920; deflation began in May of that year; in the 18 months following, property and commodity valuations surfered the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached active for the industrial states are flowed in the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached active for the industrial seates are flowed and the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached store and the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached successed the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached store and the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached successed the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached successed to the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached successed the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached successed to the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom contains the were far and the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom contains the were far and the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom contains the were far and the greatest shrinkage in history and commodity valuations suffered the wast of the industrial seates and the greatest shrinkage in history and commodity valuations are far

Pledge Their Support to Farm Board It is no fancied fear that disturbs the peace of this region which contains the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and once the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and once the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and once the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and once the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and disturbed the most intelligent and once the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold, hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and distinct the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and in the follow-like and in the follow-like and in the count of most intelligent and once the most intelligent and once the most intelligent and National Association of Commissioners

John McDaniel, Edson.

James J. O'Shea, Roberts, Montana, National secretary-treasurer told of the splendid organization work being done in his section of the country and some of his own interesting experiences in co-operative marketing. His address was inspirational, instructive, and beneficial.

The meeting was declared adjourned until 1:15 p. m.

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cheon Club, Springfield Illinois

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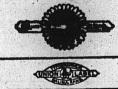
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and

All copy, with the exception of notices and in-cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929



MORE ABOUT THE "WILD JACKASSES"

The special interests, represented by the political oligarchy in Congress from the manufacturing states east of the Allegheny mountains, have come out into the open with their contempt for the agricultural states of the West and South and they call us "wild jackasses." We do not deny that we are jackasses, for no one but jackasses would have accepted for years the rule of this band of freebooters; but there is hope for us; even these highbinders recognize the fact that we are wild, wild with anger, over the tyranny of a few, who, through special legislation, have been able to keep their hands in the pocketbooks of the great mass of farmers and take from them toll on every purchase which they have made.

Mr. Grundy, the spokesman of the manufacturing tariff barons, their chief lobbyist in Congress for the burglarious tariff measure which they sought to put over on the American farmers, tells us in plain language that the "backward states," that is, the agricultural states of the West and South, should have no voice in the making of a protective tariff; in other words, we have no rights which conflict with the rights of these tariff finto rob the American people. Are we jackasses if we stand for such a doctrine as this. We

"Wild jackasses." How do you farmers like the name which has been placed upon you by that distinguished gentleman, Senator Moses of New Hampshire? "Wild jackasses." . We are not near so wild as we will be if the Republican Party's pledge of an agricultural tariff is not fulfilled.

Even that staunch, staid old journal, the Kansas City Star, in an editorial which we reprinted last week, hints of a revolution against this bunch of hijackers who have controlled the tariff making in the past.

Great credit is due those courageous senators who have dared to defy their party's bosses, and have demanded a tariff which attempts at least, to place agriculture on a parity with the other great industries. More power to them, "Sons of wild jackasses" though they are.

MR. GRUNDY'S USEFULNESS

The full value of Mr. Grundy's testimony will not be evident until we hear from the "backward" states. His utterances put him in much the same roster as the politician who told complaining Westerners to go home and slop the hogs. He said a neat thing but he and his interests were presently carried out on a shutter.

Boiled down, Mr. Grundy's philosophy is that there are rich states and poor states, and that the rich states ought to have a right to rig t x bills (for tariffs are tax bills) so that the burden of the taxes would fall on the poor states. His candid statement of this pholisophy will be worth a multitude of votes to the progressive senators and their low-tariff stand. If Messrs. Blaine and La-Follette are ever again in a tight place, they need only quote Mr. Grundy's remark that "I'd hate to tell what I'd like to do to Wisconsin."

Mr. Grundy's opponents, in short, owe him thanks for exposing the paleolithic dectrines of the st.perprotectionists with a brutality which will arouse the combative spirit of the whole West .--Editorial Opinion of the New York World.

to be taken up by the Farm Board I know of which has a possibility of and definitely disposed of. In this producing some results, in this conconnection, I want to say that the Farnection. mers National Grain Corporation will soon have a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade and will gain their admittance with the specific understanding that they will pay a patronage dividend.

The Farmers National Grain Corporation will another thing I learned is that the government is back of co-operative organizations beyond question. The government is back of them morally, financially and otherwise, beyond doubt. From a financial standpoint, we were told that if it took more than the government is back of them morally, financially and otherwise, beyond doubt.

The Farmers National Grain Corand in gaining admittance in these Exchanges, it will also be with the unsolve the patronage dividend proposition for Equity Union Grain Co.

I find, contrary to the general opin-I find, contrary to the general opinion, that the Farm Board is not going to endea or to establish arbitrary prices for commodities, but it is their present administration does not relish the idea of taking the responsibility

Furthermore, the Farm Board wants to assi t the farmer in the correcting of many abuses in the grain trade in onnection with grading and handling grain, protein values to the farmer, carrying larges, cash grain selling at abnormal discounts under the option, bear raids, glutting the marabuses in the option marketsuch as undue pressure on the bear side, manipulation of the market, la.ge fluctuations from day to day, etc. Furthermore, th Farm Board wants to see to it that the farmer gets more of that margin between the central markets and the consumer, which is now being paid to old line merchan-

The stabilization activities of the Farm Board will be conducted along vary conservative lines and the price arrived at will be the result of a staof supply and demand. At the present time, the Farm Board is attempting to stabilize No. 2 hard wheat at \$1.15 Kansas City. They do not ever contemplate following any radical ideas of stabilization, such as endeavoring to put the price of wheat in line with other commodities or the cost of manufactured goods. They be-

of cooperation.

Servants.

need for cooperation has arisen.

The Farmers National Grain Corporation will have branch offices at least in Kansas City and Minneapolis, and in gaining admittance in these Examples of the corporation will have branch of the whole of the corporation will be compared to the corporation of the corporation will be compared to the corporation will be corporated by the corporation will be compared to the corporation will be corporated by the corp times that amount if necessary. Furchanges, it will also be with the understanding that patronage dividends will be paid. I believe, therefore, that the Farm Board and the Farmers National Grain Corporation are going to solve the patronage dividend proposition for Equity Union Grain Co. ation will be able to handle its own

ing to endea or to establish arbitrary prices for commodities, but it is their ambition and plan to help the farmer ambition and plan to help the farmer gain control of the complete marketing nuchinery for grain through the backing of the government, financially and otherwise, to turn it over to the farmer completely and see to it that he retains su h control.

Furthermore, the Farm Board wants

line with other commodities or the line with other commodities or the lieve that wheat has got to stand on its own feet and bear a relation to the world price of wheat, rather than the price of other things. This appears very sensible to me.

age space, and in fact all of the information and service which is now specific part of the information and service which is now specific part of the proposition and service which is now we can borrow about \$1.15 to \$1.20 on No. 2 hard wheat; but from a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.20 on No. 2 hard wheat; but from a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.00 a bushel at the present time. Again, from a private bank, our notes are on a demand basis, while from the Farmers Union at Winfield, Kansas, was the speaker on the program. He told how his company brand for three years, and in fact all of the information and service which is now we can borrow about \$1.15 to \$1.20 on No. 2 hard wheat; but from a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.00 a bushel at the present time. Again, from a private bank, our notes are on a demand basis, while from the Farmers Union at Winfield, Kansas, a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.00 a bushel at the present time. Again, from a private bank, our notes are on a demand basis, while from the Farmers Union at Winfield, Kansas, a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.00 a bushel at the present time. Again, from a private bank, our notes are on a demand basis, while from the Farmers Union at Winfield, Kansas, a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.00 a bushel at the present time. Again, from a private bank, our notes are on a demand basis, while from the Farmers Union at Winfield, Kansas, a bank, we cannot borrow in excess of \$1.00 a bushel at the present time. Again, from a private bank, our notes are on a demand basis, while from the proposition are on a demand basis, while from the proposition are on a demand basis, while from the proposition are on a demand basis, while from the proposition are on a demand basis, while from th

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peals to me very much. In other is desired, or a shorter time, as will suit the needs of our business.

At the present time, money is availating noney is available only for grain held in storage, but in time a plan will be worked out so that money can also be borrowed on bills of lading.

The government is also going to spend considerable money in organization work. They will put out men such grain as we may have in storage, we mend to hold and store grain, also borrow money to handle considerable money in organization of the farmers National Grain Corporation, we will not be obliged to place all of our grain under their control. Only such meetings, and many other similar lines, to keep production from going will be obliged to put under their control. They will put out men such grain as we may have in storage, but in time a plan will be worked out so that money can also be borrowed on bills of lading.

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SOME FUNDAMENTALS CONTRIBUTING TO THE

CO-OPERATIVE IDEA

word, we must necessarily come face to face with the fact of our need

past felt this need and with renewed faith and courage is today con-

fronting the situation squarely and as never before launching out and

putting on a program that will grappel with and solve the many ag-

men and even groups of men are not so disposed. The unparraleled

cally recognizes the right of all men to opportunities that are equal.

We cooperate that we may combat the powers that would destroy our

democracy and take from us our constitutional rights. We feel the

need of co-operation because of the evident power of wealth mani-

fested by Big Business interests in their selfish greed for possession.

In other words, we feel that the many should control and not the few.

our voices in protest against governmental corruption in all public

affairs and to demand decency and honesty on the part of our Public

position to help ourselves because after all, all permanent help and

relief for the farmer must find its origin with ourselves.

to promote the principal of cooperation.

ncessity for service and service NOW.

through the application of the Golden Rule.

We need to cooperate that we may be able to unanimously raise

We as agriculturalists need to cooperate that we may be in a

Now the question arises what are we as an organization doing

In promoting activities of our organization and in order to secure

success, certain fundamental principals are required. We must be

willing to serve. Ours is a program of hard work. We are willing

and in addition we are not only building for the present but we are

looking into the future. We are responsible to a great degree for

future generations, our children and grand children. Therefore the

fathers knew much of sacrifice in the early days of our country. They

have left us this heritage. It is our responsibility to go beyond the

limitations of service, if needs be, and really make the sacrifice that

all people may enjoy equal rights and that freedom that comes only

Loyalty is a principal that is evident in any organization that succeeds, and back of Loyalty is faith and understanding. We cannot be loyal to a cause unless we love it. Someone has said that loyalty is three-fourths love. I ask the question, what would be the accomplishment of the Kansas Farmers Union even in one year

if all members of our organiation were real cooperators and loyal

in the truest sense of the word? Would not our state wide activities

grow by leaps and bounds, and would not this contribute to an im-

paralelled growth in membership and in devotion and interest. I am sure it would. Now what are we going to do about it? Will we continue to divide our patronage, or will we give our state wide

activities along with the Union itself, our whole support? We mean

to be loyal. We say we are cooperators, but let us remember the words of Emerson when he said, "What you do thunders so loud I can't hear what you say." It is high time the American farmer should begin to do his own thinking. He should realize his only hope for the future lies in associating himself with a militant, positive organization, and proceed to meet the situation and solve the many perplex-

In service many times the principal of sacrifice is involved. Our

to serve because certain principals of equity and justice are involved

ricultural problems that are confronting the American Farmer.

In order that we may be co-operative in the truest sense of the

This need is imperative today. The Farmers Union has in times

The Farmers Union is unselfish in its purpose, but because some

Our organization is founded upon the Golden Rule, which specifi-

THE DRY GOODS BOX

SPECIAL TAXES

A special tax is a tax on a special class of property, business, income, sales, etc., in distinction from a generty, business, income, sales, etc. A general tax to be fair, just, and equitable in conformity with the fundamental principles of a republic must apply equally and universally to all industries, on the basis of ability to

undoubtedly the government will pull out completely, except as a matter of making loans.

The stabilization activities of the Farm Board will be conducted entirely at the expense of the Federal government. Any losses in this work will be paid by the government, and the profits likewise will go to the government. So the farmer takes no risk in the matter of stabilizing prices. The Farmers National Grain Corporation has been organized and is now looking around for a manager and proper employees to start active—

The stabilization activities of the department of the State partment investigates incediary fires the poor and not the luxuries of the proposed to tax, are the luxuries of the proposed tax on movies, amuse industries for extra heavy tax burdens, and selecting other industries, that is, not real luxuries. And the proposed tax on movies, amuse incomes, tobacco, cosmetics, etc., is a constant of tax problems. It will always bring the profits likewise will go to the government. So the farmer takes no risk in the matter of stabilizing prices.

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It is hoped that every co-operative

they will be obliged to take out their

prorate share, which is a number of shares arrived at as follows: Aver-

age volume for the past three years divided by 10,000 bushels, equals the

number of shares, times \$100 a share.

can get in at the start for \$20,000

to \$30,000 on the same terms of pay-

I do not believe the co-operative organizations can afford to stay out.

At least that is my opinion at the

of a proposition, which did not have

some defects.

In my estimation, the government is

giving the farmer a wonderful oppor-

unity to come into full possession

and control of the grain marketing

Yours truly, J. J. Knight, Manager.

FARMER'S UNION MANAGERS

MEET

A state wide meeting of the Far-

present time. I can see only one ma-

ment just mentioned.

were turned into the general fund of the state and used for general purposthe state and used for general purposthe proposed luxury taxes, levy the es-say to build sidewalks for ped-same tax burdens on the poor as on

tries, is like collecting a special tax from Kansas only, and turning it into the general treasury at Washington, is the ineffaceable desire for equ D. C., for the benefit of the whole United States.

of this special 3c motor tax money per family, no more for movies, eral tax, which is a tax on all prop- estrians-it would be wholly wrong. the rich, and not in proportion to ability to pay.

general tax to be fair, just, and equitable in conformity with the fundamental principles of a republic must apply equally and universally to all industries, on the basis of ability to pay. The revenue from the general tax is used by all and paid by all.

The special tax is governed by the same principle. Those who pay the special tax are entitled to the special benefits of the tax. Two illustrations and betterment of the same principle. Those who pay the special tax are entitled to the special benefits of the tax. Two illustrations as periodic luxury tax on theaters and amusements to help raise revenue for general purposes. Wrong. If the money raised went back to the folks who paid it, in improvement of amusements and betterment of movies, then the tax would be just. It has been proposed under the constitutional amendment permitting classification of property to levy a special tax which oil and minerals, additional to the general property now which oil and mineral property now pays. It is as inequitable and unjust to saddle an extra tax on oil again. To tax one industry and give again. To tax one industry and give the proceeds of that tax to all indus-

Down deep in every human heart These so called luxuries that it is critism to pet interests. Picking on

company cancelled its contract, took the Farmers Union truck drivers and that at its meeting on November 13,

t was their most important line. Dave Thomas, manager of the Fara nominal amount of stock, but in time biggest and most profitable line we

carry. W. G. Swanson, "the wild Swede,"

Mr. Pingree, an old grizzled veter-In our particular case, this would mea an investment of \$60,000 to \$75,000 10 per cent payable down, and one-fifth of the balance per year for five years. But I am confident we five years. But I am confident we ago and helped in organizing a local come into his county several months ago and helped in organizing a local ago and helped in organizable described in organizable est results from their holdings.

The fact that the Flag Oil Corporation is sponsoring and putting its money into The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company in the form of organizable and maintenance. new members as a result of our oil program."

jor defect—and that is the political side of the proposition. But possibly we should not stay out on that account, as I have never seen a bus-iness proposition, or any other kind members that is already rendering a s_rvice with a saving:

Be it Resolved that we endorse and recommend the Union Oil Company

p oducts to cur members. In less than two months, the Consumers Oil Company, Marysville, Mo., lar the Flag Oil Corporation receives, machinery of this country, and if he does not embrace the opportunity now he may regret it, as it will be a long the first co-operative oil companies of the vast difference between stand-

he may regret it, as it will be a long time again before the government aid will be forthcoming if the farmers turn down the government on this present offer of help and assistance.

I think I have covered the major items of interest on this subject in question. I hope to hear from you individually. I hope you will be prepared to discuss the subject at great length at our next directors' meeting. length at our next directors' meeting. pany is being increased in order that additional needed acilities may be provided.

> A CORRECTION November 11, 1929 The Kansas Union Farmer,

mers Union Managers was held in Salina, Kansas. Parsons, Kansas last week on the day Gentlemen:

mow looking around for a manager and proper employees to start actively in !asiness. It will have large terminal warehouses in all principal markets, as well as branch offices in all principal markets. It will conduct a general grain business, such as any other big grain corporation in this country operates in a terminal market, merchandising grain out to mills and for export.

The Farmers National Grain Corporation. We will also be permitted to loan to country elevators. The Farmers National Grain Corporation is going to be the super buying and selling agency, which will seek markets in the world for cooperative grain. It will furnish co-operative grain. It will furn

CHARTER BOARD ACTS FAVOR-

The members of the Farmers' Union in Kansas will be glad to know

to visit so many communities have come in that will be impossible to get The President's Column.

It is noped that every co-operative sales agency will unit or co-operative sales agency will take stock in the Farmers National Grain Corporation. To begin with, they will be granted membership on the proposition. to them as fast as we can possibly can be accomplished with the most economical expenditure of time and money. We shall be glad to send urged all of the managers present to blank applications to those who are "get into the oil business for it will anxious to "pool" their land, and who help you to build a stronger and more do not want to wait until a represenserviceable Farmers Union."

The plan is sound, practical, profitable, manipulation proof; and appeals to the best judgment of those desiring to secure the bat and surest results from their holdings.

ganization, promotion and mainten-At the conclusion of the meeting the Flag Oil Corporation with its broad experience and knowledge of the oil forts to secure the maximum return on forts to secure the maximum return on its money. Thus the service of the Flag Oil Corporation will be of great benefit to those who join the pool, in the way of securing advantageous leases, bonuses, drilling contracts with major oil companies etc. For each dol-

BE PACHUNT

acount you sure would go to hell, Hoppreceding the opening of the State convention of the Kansas Farmers on taxes in November 7th issue of very truly."

EQUITY UNION GRAIN CO.

Directors of Equity Union Grain Co.
In a recent letter I advised you that
I would report the results of the recent meeting in Chicago in connection with the organization of the Fartisch Connection.

With a feeling that they would not do any good for the farmer.

But during this last meeting at Chicago I was obliged to change my mind and I am now of the opinion that the Farm Roard is not only on the right.

No doubt you know that personally
I have been very skeptical about the
Farm Board and the Farmers National Grain Corporation ever since their
inception. All the meetings in conthey now have no radical views in the
matter of promoting co-operative
business and they are not going to
duction. They are going to discourage
the formation of new co-operative organizations, working only with those
that exist at the present time. The
Farm Board is not going to force

track, but it is going to do a lot of
good for agriculture.

It may be interesting to you to
know that since our first meeting with
them, the Farm Board has modified
its views with regard to co-operative
marketing materially. In the first
place, contrary to general opinion,
voluntarily be made will be gladly
approved; but those organizations
which wish to maintain their identity
may do so and still receive recognition and support from the Farm Farm Board is not going to force tion and support from the Farm Board.

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mers National Grain Corporation. Farm Board is not only on the right track, but it is going to do a lot of

tural interests. Shall we heed the call to arms? I feel we will. We will pledge ourselves to justice, equality and the eternal cause of human liberty.

ing and far-reaching problems that are constantly facing agricul-

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891

Meeting was held Friday evening,

Meeting opened by singing several songs in the Union Song Book.

After the regular procedure of business the local voted to invite Mr. Pete Peterson of Alta Vista to give us a report on the state convention, at our next regular meeting.

The local then voted to have the Secretary write an invitation to Mr. William Swanson asking him to come to Alta Vista and lecture in the interest of the membership campaign,

to Alta Vista and lecture in the interest of the membership campaign, dividing his time among the several locals in the vicinity of Alta Vista, lecturing one evening at our local. It was also voted that at the time of this lecture our local was to invite all prospective members within our ter-

supper afterwards with us.

a committee to attend to the matter share of interest.

ritory to hear this lecture and enjoy until one could almost experience the trip himself. The others were just Following this there was appointed short trips but also come in for their

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Sore throat, muscular

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HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

who writes a letter for publication can be a member of department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the child must signify his intentions to study the les-

who do not intend to send in their lessons.

JUNIOR LESSON

SIXTH GRADE AND OVER

Columbus

Behind him lay the great Azores, Behind the Gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghost of shores; Before him only shoreless seas.

The good mate said: "Now must we

pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'r'l speak; what shall !
say?"

(Gail and said on! and on!

"Why say, 'Sail on; said on! and on!"

"My men grow mutinous day by day; My men grow ghastly wan and weak. The stout mate thought of home; a

of salt wave washed his swarthy

"What shall I say, brave Adm'r'l, say

If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Why, you shall say at break of day:
"Sail on! sail on! and on."

They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow, Until at last the blanched mate said:

"Why, now not even God would know Should I and all my men fall dead. These very winds forget their way, For God from these dread seas is

Now speak, brave Adm'r'l; speak and He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on." They sailed. They sailed. Then spake

"This mad sea shows his teeth tonight.

"This mad sea shows his teeth tonight. He curls his lip, he lies in wait, With lifted teeth, as if to hite! Brave Adm'r'l, say but one good word: What shall we do when hope is gone?" The words lept like a leaping sword: "Sail on! sail on! and on!

the mate:

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

sons, and send them in. W. cannot send out books to those

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:

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In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

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on vestee, cuffs and for underfacing on the drapery, also % yard of 27 inch lining. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 1½ yard. Price 15c./ FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, Mildred Rogers
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ness of heart when deciding to accomplish a doubtful task?

Has it been the policy of this western Empire that Columbus virtually

6669. Girls' Dress.

/ Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12

years. A 10 year size requires 3 yards of 35 inch material. For

collar and tie of contrasting ma-

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Cut in 3 Sizes for Misses', 16,

18 and 20 years, and in 4 Sizes for Ladies', 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 16 year size requires 3% yards of figured material 35 inches wide,

and % yard of contrasting ma-terial 85 inches wide for facing

gave us to sail on and on.

In thinking of the Herculean task
confronting the Farmer's Union today and all through its past, can you see a likeness to the indomnible spirit of

Is it not fortunate for the Farmers Union that most of the time there have been enough men of this type at the helm to keep it sailing on and on?

Can any worthwhile cause stand

Must it not sail on and on or turn backward.
Did Columbus gain the favor of the world for what he did? Can we hope for the favor of the multitude when we are helping to pioneer any movement?

Should we look for worldly honors or do the thing for the sheer love of doing it, not expecting or hoping re-ward? Is it not true that good deeds must be their own rewards in the conscious-

ness of a duty well done?

Do you think this "Sail on and on" might be taken for a watchword, or slogan in fighting life's battles. Sail on and on, nothing shall stop me?

THE WATER LILY There is an old Indian legend about the water lily, or pond lily, as it is sometimes called. The pond lily was one of the favorite flowers of the In-

name. It was a name which means Sweet Singer. Oseetah was to be the bride of a warrior chief, who had just returned from a victorious war.

But Oseetah was troubled. Long before she had become the sweetheart of the chieftain, she has made a vow

he refused to go, she threw herself into the lake far below. The chief searched the lake for her body in vain. Next morning he found the surface of the lake covered with water lilies. A man wearing a white robe appeared and told the Indians Tell in your own words all you can remember about Columbus.
What would have been the result had Columbus grown faint hearted?
Tell what you think may have been in the heart of Columbus that kept him going after all the rest had given

that Oseetah had been true to the vow she had made to the Great Spirit and that he had rewarded her by giving When she appeared in the new form she was the beautiful flower of the water lily. The Indians have always Aunt Patience and she asked me if I is the most speedy remedy known.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE HANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they
should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per
issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy,"
and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as
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WE WANT—a few strictly high grade (not high pressure) men who can present a thoroughly gilt-edge proposition to farmers and business men. Nothing to sell. To right men we will pay a satisfactory salary and expenses. Givefull information and reference Farmers Union Co-Operative Royalty company of Kansas Room 202 Farmers Union Bldg.

WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, par-iculars. John Black Chippewa Falls,

Pay Kansas City Quotations on Hides.
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J. E. GREEN FUR CO.
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IN MEMORY OF PEARL SMITH Whereas our Heavenly Father in this infinite wisdom has called from our midst our esteemed Sister Pearl Smith.

Therefore be it resolved that the members of Centennial Local No. 2096 have lost a useful and faithful member and the family a good and indulgent wife and mother.

Be it further Resolved that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer and Garnett papers for publication and a copy spread upon the minutes of our Local.

father and the community a worthy citizen.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of said local express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of our local, a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, published in the Axtell Standard and a copy of the same be furnished the bereaved family.

Ralph J. Schmidt, Sec'y.

P S.: Mr. Van Verth was our former secretary, retiring in 1927.

This pretty little Indian Legend is for all the Juniors. Of course it is just a legend or story but it serves to show that when we keep our word we went to the convention one day and right and that makes us feel pure and white like the lily, does it not? Who was Oseetah and what does

the name mean? Whose bride was she to be? To whom had she made a vow? To the Indian, who is the Great

When the Chieftain would not let her go, what did she do? Spirit? In the story what did she become? Do you think one should keep their

word at such a cost as the loss of By losing her life she became the lily according to the story. Yes, we should always keep our word, therefore we should be slow in making promises that we may not be able to

Oseetah was an Indian maiden's Is it better to break our word than to keep a bad promise?

from all festivities and one night paddled from the camp in her cance. The chief missed her and set out to find her and bring her back home. She landed and climbed a high mountain and called down to the chief to go back to his people and leave her, When he refused to Company of the Juniors know any more Indian Legends? If so, write them for publication in the paper. I am sure they will be interesting to the rest of the Juniors.

Nature Strip for all the Juniors.

Tell what your last to break a prom
No any of the Juniors know any more Indian Legends? If so, write them for publication in the paper. I am sure they will be interesting to the rest of the Juniors.

Nature Strip for all the Juniors.

Why do you think the Beaver is a very interesting animal?

Did any of the Juniors ever see a beaver? If so, tell what you can about it.

Route 1 Parsons, Kansas Nov. 12, 1929 Dear boys and girls of Junior Co

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Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

would write a letter to Junior Co- operators. So here goes-I will tell you a little of the convention here at my home town, Parsons, Kansas.

It being the state teachers meeting ches) al' valuable nints to the home dreessmaker.

N. W. Slocum

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE Whereas our heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from our mirst our esteemed Brother, William H. Van Verth, and most loyal member, the family a kind most loyal member, the family a worthy citates of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutess of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had this to our stoutes of heart when deciding to actually had the resolved that we then the policy of the dearn, but they get there by a close out what her name was and if Aunth out what her name was a

the W. P. F. A. of Osborne county make a talk and she told how the mothers of Junior Co-operaters of Osborne county were helping them to learn to co-operate and be real Farmers Union workers. I wish that all the properties and the state of the control of the county of of us Junior co-operators could have the same chance. Perhaps we can in time if we keep on doing our part and follow the instructions that Aunt

Patience and Mary Campbell give us. I liked the speech of our governor Clyde M. Reed and some of the oth-

are rewarded, maybe in no other way one night so I did not get to hear so than the feeling that we have done night and that makes us feel may and the red that makes us feel may are the red that makes us feel may be a second that the red that makes us feel may be a second that the red that makes us feel may be a second that the red that makes us feel may be a second that the red that that the re arranged convention what I did see.

Maybe all of you will get to go to a
convention some time. If we keep on
with the lessons we can be real Farmers Union members and go to convention lots. I hope you all like the lessons just fine.

I am now going to close my letter with best of wishes to all Junior Cooperators.

Your friend, Elsie Marie Long

Cleburne, Kansas. Nov. 8, 1929

| Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. I am eleven years old and in the seventh grade. I go to Swede Creek school. I like to go to school. My teaher's name is Miss Linnabary. My

Your truly, George Smerecheck

Riley County, N. H. N. Nov. 9, 1929

Kansas Union Farmer Salina Kan.

The Annual meeting of Riley county Farmers Union, No. 45 will be held

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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

Saturday, December 7, 1929 at Swede Creek schoolhouse about seven miles Creek schoolhouse about seven miles north of Randolph.

Election of officers for 1930 and any other business that may come before the meeting.

All Union members are invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

Gust Larson, Secy.

November 2, 1929. Baxter Springs, Kan. Dear Aunt Patience:

I have sure done wrong not to write to you, haven't I? But I have not had time with my school work and helping my mother. Mother has been sick and I have been busy. She is not very well yet. I will have to answer the questions when ever I can. We have a new scholar going to our school. Her name is Cordellia Enps. Manley Are Members.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—A board of managers, consisting of C. E. Huff, Salina, Kans.; John Manley, Enid, Okla., and J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Epps.
Well I must close for the night and

I will answer your questions whenever I can. Yours truly, Irene Lowe.

P. S. Please send me invitation blanks. I know some of the girls might

OSWEGO, Kansas Nov. 9, 1929.

Okla., and J. J. Knight, Kansas City, has been elected to preside over the destinies of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, President Cottington said today.

Cottington said the farm board would meet in a few days and probably would approve the board of managers at that time. Two members of the board, Sam R. McKelvie and Carl Williams, have been conferring with the executive committee of the cor-Dear Aunt Patience—
I would like to join your club and please send me a pin and a book. My father belongs to the Farmers Unthe executive committee of the corporation for the last two days and it was understood these two members already had given their approval. The managers, in co-operation with the farm board, will choose a gen-

I am very interested in the Junion's I am very interested in the coage. I am 9 years old and I go to bage. I am 9 years old school. I am the West side grade school. I am in the 4th. I love school. There are 34 in our school.

Your niece, Mary Evelyn Severt Marion, Kan.

Dear Aunt Patience.

I would like to join your club. I would like to have a pin. I am going to school. I am in the 4th grade.

I am 9 years old. My Dad is a Paid up member of the Farmers Union for the grade and is going to stick too. Even 16 years and is going to stick too. Every Farmer ought to join the Farmers Union too. Your niece Ernestine Schick

SOMETIMES

ter the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I've kissed by a long shot." She lit a cigarett.

"Il be equally frank with you," she said. "You've got a great deal to learn, even at that!" FAMOUS POSES "You are Miss Dimple Simple, queen of the screen and empress of the "Mother, I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers. Do men go to Heaven?"

"Well, some men go to Heaven, "Have you any photographs of your "Have you any photographs of your "Have you any photographs of your "Here I am in a beauty lotion, and "Here I am i

eral manager for the corporation, Cottington said.—K. C. Star.

FRANK AND EARNEST

A modern young man kissed a beau-

"I'll be frank with you," he said, af-

again in a hay fever cure." To Merrie Christmas Greeting CHRISTMAS CHEER AND

Each Christmas Card is printed in can buy any number you may want, black on a heavy Strathmore card, and has a matching envelope. You

object, and a clever artist at our can, then something exclusive may evolve.

Treek But when all this transpires, the calendar may be changed to Christmas every day!

My every day!

You Christmas Day

school. I like to go to school. My teaher's name is Miss Linnabary. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. For pets I have two dogs and five cats. The dogs names are Rusty and Shag.

Please send me a pin and book. Your truly,

endar may be changed to Christmas Itomah gout the father is a member of the Farmers Santa Clause is number 56, size 4 Senta Clause is number 56, size 4 Senta Clause is number 56, size 4 Senta Clause is number 60 is matching envelope. Number 60 is Ye Merrie Christmas Greeting, 4 5-8 Ye Merrie Christmas Greeting, 4 5-8 Senta Clause is number 60 is matching envelope. The Chinese any name imprinted that you can easily get one locally. You may want 50 or 100 or again only 25 or a dozen. We can supply the cards plain or arrange to have any name imprinted that you want. This would be slightly higher, but not expensive. Only the names could

deep golden yellow cards have a twosize 4 5-8 by 6 1-4.

Of course these cards have a twofold claim to distinction—their origfold claim to distinct on the cards have a twofold claim to dis inal designs and your own hand coloring. You can see how a bit of red, metalic gold and greens would enliven Santa's message, with perhaps the words themselves in glowing rainbow hues, or a flash of rose and peacock on the junk's sails and you have cards in a class by themselves.

We give a chart with detailed color suggestions and with our Japanese water color films, which are so transpare, t that they wash right over the

water color films, which are so transpare t that they wash right over the black areas, you simply can't go wrong. Even a careful youngster can add the few simple touches that make these cards so lovely and distinctive. You may have water column Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas, box 48.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE
IN CHRISTMAS CARDS
Selecting the card with which we wish to greet our friends each Christmas time is quite a little problem in itself. If money and ideas be no object, and a clever artist at our call, then something exclusive may evolve. Japonica scarlet sky blue mayout

deep golden yellow card d envelope, not expensive. Only the names could size 4 5-8 by 6 1-4.

By Stafford

him going after all the rest had given

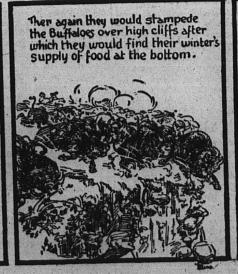
Then pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah!
that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"











DAD AND I



HONOR ROLL -:-

Below is the honor roll up to date member paid up for the year. We have 75 counties in the state that There are 208 locals that have every have farmers union locals and 61 of these have honor roll locals. You can see by looking over the list the counties that have the greatest number. There are a few that would not need to work very hard to get all their members paid.

The honor roll is made up of locals that have all the members paid for this year that paid last year. Counting out the ones who drop out, or die or move

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THOMAS COUNTY Lone Willow --

increase of about 32 per cent, but in present time, probably somewhere 1927 the income of agriculture was only 78 per cent income of agriculture was consisted of \$1,000,000 and 24 to 25 per cent of the population of the national income was increased per superior of agriculture had decreased nearly one-fourth.

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Summary of Reed Address

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dent could approve such a measure as was reported by the Finance Committee of the Senate. The Republicans of the West Senate. The Republicans of the West Service in helping to stop this bold raid of the protected manufacturer upon the farmer who is groaning under the burden of the last sproaning under the burden of the last are in it. I remember all the sproaning that are in it. I remember all the sproaning that are in it. I am going to be one of your hand the last sproaning of and a deeper sympathy with agriculture in its day of need."

FARM DOARD APPROVES THE RASH MOARD APPROVES THE ARM DOARD APPROVES THE ARM D

At the request of the growers' organization committee, headed by F. J. Wilmer, Rosalia, Washington, the planning an organization setup in that area which would oper te effective1245
1301 ly. From the beginning, the plan has been developed to fit in with the Farmers National Grain Corporation and at the same time meet the approval of the grain producers in that area.

The Board assigned W. A. Schoenfeld, recently appointed northwest representative of the Board, to make a statistical survey of grain produc-

a statistical survey of grain produc-ing and marketing in that area. Mr. Schoenfeld was assisted by George O. Gatlin, extension specialist in co-operative marketing. When this survey had been completed, the board, at the request of the organization committee, assigned W. J. Kuhrt, grain marketing appearance of the Board to assist 1344 assigned W. J. Kunrt, grain market1830 ing specialist of the Board, to assist
in drawing up the plans of organization. These plans word completed
October 29 and were presented to the
organization committee of the North
October 29 and Crowers Co-operative organization committee of the North
Pacific Grain Growers Co-operative
Association at its meeting held at
Walla Walla, Washington, on October
30. At this meeting the articles of
incorporation were adopted and prepared for filing, subject to the approval of the Federal Farm Board.
After reviewing the Northwest men's

After reviewing the Northwest men's proposal, the Board has given its approposal, the Board has given its approval of the plan of organization and operation. Some of the most important features of the plan are as

The plan calls for a co-operative stock corporation organized under the laws of Deleware. It will have an authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000 consisting of 50,000 shares at \$20,00

those that have been enacted up to this time. What agriculture needs is not more credit but better prices, actually and relatively as compared to industry. When the industrialists of the sections that have shown prosperity and great increases of wealth assumed control of the special sessions of congress and undertook to write a traiff bill that further increase it the advantage that industry holds over agriculture, it inflamed the people of the Middle West as nothing has done in many years.

I lived through the days of Pongles has done in many years the economic situation we do not start the contract will operate for an indefinite period, but privides for a two weeks and local association and the regional organization equiring delivery of the state where that against which are the same frenzied outset will operate for an indefinite period, but privides for a two weeks and local association and the regional organization equiring delivery of the state where that against the existing order that characteristic the political history of the throughout this whole section of the throughout this whole section of the state whose we have a deeper routed determination to demand further of the state of the sections has inflamed public for office of the sections has inflamed public for most of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has inflamed public for most office of the sections has

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