

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

URGE TEXT BOOK ON COOPERATIVE MARKET SUBJECTS

Have Given It Study

TEACH IT IN SCHOOL

Matter Has Been Brought Up Before, but Nothing Definite Has Been

ceived as little thought, perhaps, on the part of the membership as a whole, is one that holds about as great possibilities as any of the resolutions adopted, according to some of great possibilities as any of the resolutions adopted, according to some of The people of lutions adopted, according to some of the members who have given it study. farmers and business men are begin-The resolution referred to is the one ning to realize that the Marketing submitted by the Resolutions Committee, dealing with the authorization on an equal basis with other business of a text book on cooperative market-ing by the state legislature, and the ing by the state legislature, and the subsequent placing of this text book in the elementary schools and high

found its way into the list of resolutions, has been adopted—and promptly forgotten. Only a comparative few have seemingly paid any attention

Mr. A. D. Rice, active Farmers Union member living near Delphos, Kansas, and president of the Ottawa Co. Farmers Union, while in the office of the Kansas Farmers Union secretarytreasurer recently, made the observa-tion that if the young folks of the Kansas farms could receive the proper training and education in cooperative marketing of farm products, and get this training under the sanction of the public school system, a great deal of the educational work of the Farm-Dear Sir: ers Union would be accomplished while the young farmers are in school, and it wouldn't be so difficult to get the older farmers to accomplished to the needy work of the older farmers union members of North Dather older farmers to accomplished to the partial school of the partial school the older farmers to see the advan- kota and Montana. tages of marketing their products co-

Certainly it is a fact that the young farmers should be informed on a subject which later in life is sure to that is the idea which has prompted the submission of this resolution to the different conventions.

It has come to the attention

It has come to the attention of the writer that this subject is to be discussed in several local meetings over the state. Of course, every resolution adopted at the state convention is receiving attention at the local meetion WIBW, Topeka, will be under the this resolution relating to the text of the Kansas Farmers Union. An ef-

clared that it gets right at the bottom gram starts at 7:30. Tune in. clared that it gets right at the bottom of the whole cooperative idea. "This is an educational institution," he said, speaking of the Farmers Union, "and we should carry this education right into the Kansas school room. There tould be no better way to do it than tould be no better way to do it than tould be no better way to do it. In this connection, the Kansas Union Farmer invites the members over the to secure the adoption of a text book Farmer invites the members over the on cooperative marketing, and give state to write their ideas on the sub-our Kansas children an opportunity to ject and send them in.

The November issue of "Fortune," one of the outstanding business magizines, points to the achievements of the Federal Farm Board in the follow-ing language: "In two years the Farm Board has put the cooperative stamp One of Shortest Resolutions Has Great
On a greater commodity tonage than Seek to Build Up, Rather than Tear
the cooperatives alone were able to
Down, Only Existing Legislation

accumulate during their sixty-five years of existence.

"Its wheat stabilization activities in the winter of 1930-31 averted what threatened to be a major collapse in accumulation are accumulated." agricultural credit—a collapse which carried with it the definite prospect of

a national panic."
In business magazines, commercial One of the shortest of the resolutions submitted and adopted at the state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union at Beloit, and one which received as little thought, perhaps, on

subsequent placing of this text book in the elementary schools and high schools in Kansas.

Just to refresh the memories of the readers of the Kansas Union Farmer, the text of the resolution, as it was adopted, is printed here:

(IV) solve the text of the resolution as it was adopted, is printed here:

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(IV) solve the text of the text of

By voting to give twenty-five dollars to the needy Farmers Union mem-bers of North Dakota and Montana, the Hackberry Farmers Union local No. 1392, in Gove county K,ansas, demonstrated the real spirit of brotherhood which is so prevalent in the Farmers Union. Other locals have done the same thing, and no doubt more will follow.
A letter from the secretary-treasur

er of the Hackberry local is interesting, and printed here: Quinter, Kans., Nov. 12, 1931 Mr. Floyd H. Lynn,

Will you kindly let me know where eral other thinking members with whom the writer has talked.

Containly it is about the sentiment of several other thinking members with drought area? Therefore in the drought area? I can send the money so that it can

Yours truly .- J. M. Tuttle, Sec. Mr. Tuttle has been informed tha

STATE OFFICER ON RADIO

The Farmers Union hour Friday but it is believed that direction of one of the state officers book on cooperation will receive more fort will be made for one of the of-attention this year than ever before. ficers, who will have attended the naattention this year than ever before.

One good member, in discussing the resolution and the idea back of it, de-

LINCOLN'S PROPHECY

to a letter from a friend in Illinois President Lincoln said:

"Yes, we may congratulate ourselves that this cruel war is nearing its close. It has cost a vast amount of treasure and blood. The best blood of the flower of American youth has been freely offered upon our country's altar that the nation might live. It has been indeed a trying hour for the Republic; but I see in the near future, a crisis

have been enthroned and an era of corruption in hig hplaces will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working men and prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the Republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove groundless."

John C. Calhoun, noted statesman and student of American economics,

it of the Government is better than that of any bank, more stable and safe. I now undertake to affirm, and answered, that paper money issued by the Government with promise to re-ceive it for all dues, would form a perfect circulation, which would not be duction to American demand, so that abused by the Government; that it profitable prices may be maintained would be uniform with the metals in Germany, France and Italy at about

senting the farmers of Kansas in special tax exemptions on property, their organized strength, is determined that the light shall be turned on. property held strictly for benevolent Jefferson, and under Madison, wrote: "The right of issuing paper money as currency, like that of issuing gold and silver coins, belongs exclusively to the Nation, and cannot be claimed by any individuals."

Right along the same lines of apparent in the above quotations, the the president of the Association. The the following, which deserves your directors.

"The outstanding problem of agri ulture is recovery from the greatest depression in our history. Over a million farmers have lost their homes. We demand the immediate enactment into demand the immediate enactment into ing report:

1. Because of the fact that the indicate the fact that the indicate the indi Farm Relief plan substantially as fol-

MARKETING ACT AVERTED MANAGERS PASSED SOME RESOLUTIONS WITH REAL WALLOP

Helping Cooperatives

FAVOR INCOME TAX

Vote for Membership in Committee o Farm Organizations; Re-elect Officers; Continue \$5 Dues

Some very interesting resolutions, carrying a real wallop, were formulated and adopted at the annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union and Cooperative Union of America. Other matters of business which were handled before the reading of the resolutions included election of officers, determination of amount of dues,

According to the result of a vote the Wakeeney plant.

PLEALED

The Farmers Union of Kansas, by on at Beloit, much to the discomfort

resolutions adopted at the state convention held recently in Beloit, Kanthe following resolutions:

ion system. These changes which are defraying the expenses in place of the

those who have been allowed to established the major part will be paid by cape payment of taxes because of the fallacy of the present system. Such "We ask our membership to close-

This organization snapped the light purposes and without profit.

sas, has gone on record as favoring

taken, the Association is to apply for

The resolutions adopted at the meet-

ing were as follows:
"We, your committee on Resolu-

grain trade and other enemies of the 13.

Cooperative Movement are distribut-

membership in the Committee of Farm

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery With Plants in Kansas City and Wakeeney, is Member of the Regional Cooperative

Kansas is most generally known as wheat and livestock state. But the sale of dairy and poultry products pro-duced amounts to large proportions These crops, the same as others, boast their own marketing organizations. The Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery of Kansas is a member of

the Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Incorporated, Chicago, Illinois, which is a sales agency for such cooperative regionals in the central states. Through this agency the members of the Farmers Union Creamery are marketing poultry, eggs, and butter at lower sales cost with order and efficiency.

the development of the producer association's program in Kansas.

dident of the Kansas Farmers Union.
The principal parts of Mr. Ward's ad-

Poultry producers of Kansas, who are members of the Farmers Union Brothers an Cooperative Creamery Association with headquarters in Kansas City, have received financial aid from the adopted, is printed here:

"We ask that a text book on cooperative marketing be authorized by the Legislature, and taught in the elementary schools and high schools of Kansas."

For several years, this matter has been before the state conventions of the Kansas Farmers Union. It has been before the state conventions of the Kansas Farmers Union. It has been before the state conventions of the Kansas Farmers Union. It has been before the state conventions of the Kansas Farmers Union. It has been before the state conventions of the Kansas Farmers Union. It has been before the state conventions of the Kansas Farmers Union. It has been handled principally through the Wakeeney plant.

Servis of Winfield was elected vice-president. Harry Neath was chosen as delegate to represent the Association to membership of this cream-standing will come a militant defense of their rights as established in the Federal Marketing Act.

HACKBERRY LOCAL VOTES

**Sorvis of Winfield was elected vice-president. Harry Neath was chosen as delegate to represent the Association to the state Farmers Union convention. The body voted to continue the collection of \$5 dues from each lished in the Federal Marketing Act.

HACKBERRY LOCAL VOTES

**Sorvis of Winfield was elected vice-president. Harry Neath was chosen as delegate to represent the Association to received, graded, packed and market-tion of the money thus collected to the state organization to be used in educational work.

**Acception of the money thus collected to the state organization to be used in educational work.

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**Acception of the money thus collected vice president. Harry Neath Association to membership in 1930, the association to membership or president. Harry Neath Association to members

Doesn't Like the Light

YOU'VE HID THAT LONG NOUGH-YOU HAVE MORE

BIG INTERESTS

"We favor an income tax, provid-

certain changes in the general taxa- ing it will go to the general fund for National Farmers Union that the sub-

proposed do not meet the approval of general property tax levy, so graduat-hose who have been allowed to es- ed that the major part will be paid by solution of our tax problems, and will

"We ask our membership to close-interests as those who have been al-lowed to get by without payment of their share of taxes will no doubt "We ask our membership to close-ly study all tax proposals; but in lo-cal tax we favor a limit of 1½ per cent on farm property and 2 per cent organizations in a campaign to secure

WEALTH THAN THE

REST OF US. WHY

CAN'T YOU PA

THE TAXES

MARKET PRODUCE AND CREAM COOPERATIVELY WARD EMPHASIZED **FACT THAT FARMERS** HAVE TO ORGANIZE

Kansas Farmers Union President in Report to State Convention Put

of Legislation; Can Accomplish Nothing As Individuals

the Farmers Union state convention below normal. The Farmers Union Cooperative at Beloit on Wednesday, October 28, by Cal A. Ward, president of the Kansas, is reorganized as the marketing association for the sale of dairy products for the greater part of the greater part of the products for the greater part of the greater par products for the greater part of the state. This organization operates plants at Wakeeney and Kansas City was taken down in shorthand by Miss and soon will be operating others in Kansas. The Federal Farm Board has given financial assistance to aid in duced by W. P. Lambertson, vice pres-

have received financial aid from the Federal Farm Board. On January 1. In the membership of this creamery association was 5,027. From this membership in 1930, the association received, graded, packed and marketed 2,225,151 dozen eggs and handled 259,814 pounds of poultry, all marktted by the association to a good advanted by the assoc meetings just in advance of this meeting, with large crowds and splendid

TURN THAT

LIGHT OUT ! GO AHEAD AND

LET THE FARMER PAY THE TAXES.

MARKETING CORN THROUGH SPENCER TALKS

Early husking returns reveal that Kansas' corn crop is yielding less than expected a month earlier. The crop is estimated at 116,078,000 bushels compared with 119,394,000 bushels a great hears 200,000 bushels a month ago, 82,908,000 bushels produced last year and 126,793,000 bushels the 1925-29 five year average ac-

Report to State Convention Put

Matter Before Farmers

HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY

Must Stick Together to Get Benefits

of Legislation; Can Accomplish dates were unusually late and all corn matured without frost injury. Yields were highest in northeastern and east central Kansas. Husking is further

stock. In years of short corn crops a whole, as much as any other busidress follow:

Brothers and sisters of the Farmers
Union:

The fore you this afternoon and in my humble way to say a few words. I have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to the fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have been so extremely busy the last few weeks I have not taken time to fore you have a fore the crop is marketed as cash corn, in years of the crop is marketed as a representative of the Farmers about average production like this year from 22 to 26 per cent of the crop is and as a representative of the Farmers about average production like this year from 22 to 26 per cent of the crop is and as a representative of the Farmers or industry operating in Kansas; and as a representative of the Farmers and as a representative of the Farmers and as a representative of the Farmers or industry operating in Kansas; and as a representative of the Farmers and as a representative of the crop is an action of the crop is an ac

the new crop year since the short return.

corn crop of 1926. Stocks of old corn on farms last November totaled about sive states in the Union and has many sive states in the Union and has many agreement of the natural advantages, which include

indicated a month ago and production found anywhere in the world. Considist estimated at 23,760,000 bushels er the wonderful pastures in Central Compared with 14,300,000 bushels last Kansas, where cattle fatten for the year and 19,638,000 bushels two years market; the great wheat belt further

age or hav averaged 2.65 tons per try and dairy in eraged 2.50 tons and the 1929 crop ple; and there are many more industries that might be named.

year is: winter wheat 60.0 pounds, nowhere can a better highway system below average this year.

000 bushels last year. Production of Sometimes we do not appreciate the commercial apples totals 462,000 bar-beauty by which we are surrounded, rels against 132,000 barrels last year. We cannot see the forest because of this year and last year (revised) are alfalfa 144,500 and 185,000 bushels; red clover 9,000 and 19,200 bushels;

sweet clover 48,100 and 46,800 bushels. Yields per acre are about average. Steel melts at a temperature of 2500 degrees Farenheit, but it takes

the adoption of the income tax amend- In Memory Departed Leaders

clinkers for Portland cement.

ABOUT KANSAS TO THE KANSANS

> President-Manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company Delivers Address Over WIBW

FOR MORE INDUSTRIES

Points to Fact that 31 Kansas Insurance Companies Get 11 Percent of 18 Million Dollars of Premiums

Kansans heard a lot about Kansas Complying with many requests that have reached the Kansas Union Farmer, the text of the address given at and October, and moisture content is and October, and moisture content is and October, and moisture content is and October, and heard casting station at Topeka, and heard

> Mr. Spencer's address follows: The Mutual Insurance Companies of Dut to low prices it is expected that more than the ordinary amount of corn will be marketed through live-

3,204,000 bushels or 3 per cent of the natural advantages, which include good water, a fertile soil, land that 1929 crop.
Grain sorghums yielded the same as can be farmed as economically as that found anywhere in the world. Considyear and 19,638,000 bushels two years gao. The yield per acre is placed at 18.0 bushels. Last year's crop averaged 13.0 bushels. Late frost dates together with drying October weather permitted the crop to mature well. Most of the crop was in the shock by the end of October and much threshing and combining had been done.

Sweet sorghum cane seed averaged milling industry which grinds the best

and combining had been done.

Sweet sorghum cane seed averaged 16.0 bushels per acre this year compared with 15.0 bushels last year, 15.3 bushels in 1929 and 18.7 bushels in 1928. Sweet sorghum cut for formula 1928. Sweet sorghum cane seed averaged 265 formula 1928. Sweet sorghum cut for fo acre this year. Last year's crop av- in large revenue to the Kansas peo-

The average weight per measured bushel of small grains harvested this West, the North and the South and spring wheat 57.0 pounds, oats 34.0 be found than that of Kansas, and pounds, and barley 43.0 pounds. Last since the road program of Kansas is year's crops of these grains averaged expanding rapidly, it is now possible 59.2, 55.0, 34.0, and 44.0 pounds refor the Kansas people to drive on spectively. The weights of winter good roads anywhere they wish to go. wheat and oats were above average There is also much beautiful scenery while barley and spring wheat were in Kansas. Kansas is noted for its sunsets, so one does not need to go The total apple crop is estimated at out to California to see a beautiful 1,911,000 bushels compared with 601,

Carlot shipments of apples from Kan- the trees. Is there anyone listening sas to the end of October total 1,056 in who is not thrilled in the springcars. Cars shipped during the entire time at the sight of thousands of acres season last year totaled only 249 cars. of wheat gently rolling in the breeze? The estimates of seed production It reminds one of the ocean. Have you ever driven past a growing corn-field or a field of new mown hay in the evening, and smelled the sweet perfume that is in the air? Have you ever been in Western Kansas when the prairies were blazing with beautiful flowers? Have you noticed the many beautiful scenes along the Kaw river and in the Solomon Valley? Have 2700 degrees of heat to form the (Continued on page four)

Lincoln Could See It Coming fight the oncoming changes. They do not like to have the light of general understanding turned on the present system. The Farmers Union, represent system.

Near the close of the war, in reply

approaching that unnerves me and presented by the Legislative Commit-sas, and the date of the meeting is to causes me to tremble for the safety of tee, at the state convention in Beloit, be announced later by the board of

"As a result of the war, corporations

"No one can doubt but that the credwithout the least fear that I can be

Albert Gallatin, who was secretary of the treasury for two terms under

thinking, and recognizing the same Organizations, and is to be represent-conditions and remedies needed, as are ed in meetings of the Committee by Kansas division of the Farmers Un-ion adopted as the first resolution sociation is to be held in Salina, Kan-

close attention:

A great program of construction of

MRS. J. C. GREGORY PASSES

Union over the state will be grieved to learn that Mrs. J. C. Gregory, wife of J. C. Gregory, member of the Far-mers Union state board of directors, passed away Wedneslay night, November 11, shortly before milnight, at her tome in Osborne, Kansas. Mrs. Gregory had been in poor health for some time. The Kansas Union Farmer extends of Mr. Gregory and other sur-viving relatives the sincere sympathy of the entire membership. Funeral services were held in Osborne at 2 tions, respectfully submit the followo'clock Friday afternoon, November

"We heartily endorse the income

tax amendment submitted by the last

legislature, and appeal to voters to

ratify the same. We believe with the

stitution of an income tax system for

bring real relief to real estate. We in-

"We favor the building of all roads

from the motor vehicle and gas tax,

building purposes be eliminated."

ment.

attended, at this period of the convention. We are thankful you are

One of the most impressive parts | ril 9, 1860, and departed on April 13, of the state Farmers Union convention at Beloit was the memorial service, which took place Wednesday forenoon, October 28. It brought out the real feeling of brotherhood which exand that the property tax for road

ists in such rich measure within the ranks of the Farmers Union organiza-I have not any prepared address on manuscript. Just what I will say, I shall speak as my thinking directs me. I caught cold last night some way and I have a bad headache, but any audience like this should inspire anybody and bring him out of any ill feelings was field representative of the Kanham with the wight have physical or otherwise. tion. The service was in honor of the memory of four leaders who had passhe might have, physical or otherwise. sas Farmers Union and who had been I am sure that there must be 2000 closely identified with the development of the Farmers Union Cooperation.

any Farmers Union convention I have state organization.

A great program of construction of the service of t

1931, at the age of 71 years. He came to Kansas in 1885 ,and was a pioneer of this state, and a pioneer of the Farmers Union. Such men as C. C. Kilian are outstanding and few. We feel it is an honor to know such Mr. A. W. Seamans, manager of

the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery, was next to speak. His words were in memory of Mr. Bullard. Mr. Seamans said:

"I appreciate this opportunity to speak a few words in memory of our late friend and brother, E. L. Bullard, whose face will be missed at this convention for the first time in a great

people in this group at the present time. I remember as I went about over the state before the convention, different people would suggest as to the probable crowd at the Beloit convention. A lot of people said there would not be half as many out as we had last year. I am sure, this crowd will outnumber any crowd at the present tive Creamery and Produce Assn.; C.

A. Broom, who was secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance and the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance of the Fa crowd will outnumber any crowd at Co., and lecturer and organizer for the his life. He was an ardent worker in W. J. Spencer, now president-manager of the Farmers Union Mutual

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D. All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

IT'S TIME TO ENLIST

A few 1932 dues are coming in. Of course it is too early to expect a great volume of 1932 dues to be paid, and yet this is a mighty good time to be starting with them. A good early start will be a big help, not only to the local secretaries and other local and county officials, but to the organization as a whole. When a local sends in 1932 dues early, it marks that local as one that is very much alive. We can expect big things from such

program. A mighty fine, inspiring state convention just has been completed. The attendance, the interest shown, and the activity and enthusiasm As I spoke I thought maybe I was making a hit, and I guess I did "hit". for displayed by the many delegates and visitors prove beyond a doubt that the Farmers Union in Kansas is full of the vital spark of life, and ready to go feet, and he, too, suggested he was tired of hearing the farmers yelp. I ville local were visitors. We are alahead and accomplish much that will be immeasurably to the advantage of had briefly touched on taxes, and evidently he took exceptions to what I the average Kansas farmer.

The program of the Farmers Union, as outlined in the resolutions adopted at the convention in Beloit, is a militant program. That is as it should be, for the Kansas Farmers Union is a militant organization. It is made up of a membership of a class of people—substantial Kansas farmers -who always have enjoyed the reputation of being militant, who are ever ready to push forward regardless of temporary set-backs. These Kansans of the farms are realizing more and more that their forward progress depends on organization. They have seen other groups advanced through organization-sometimes to the disadvantage of the agricultural group.

in Kansas to refer to the Kansas Union Farmer issued under date of November 5, and study the resolutions adopted at the state convention. General discussions of these resolutions, which comprise the program to which we aspire, should be held at the various local and county meetings. Study them as individual farmers and as groups. You will see that your organization has a program which is well worth putting over. It calls for the best there is in each and every one of us. If this program is put over, Kansas farmers will have won a great victory. The one thing required to carry out this program is WORK-work on the part of every secretary, every president, every officer in any capacity, as well as of every member of the Farmers Union in Kansas. Surely every member will be wanting to do his or her part.

The Farmers Union in Kansas not only needs you, but it needs your neighbor as well. Without organization-without members-the Farmers Union is powerless to go ahead and do any good. Your organization must depend on YOU and other good members of your unit to see that we go into 1932 with a strong membership. If farmers fail to organize, they cannot expect to receive any attention when they make demands for the betterment of agriculture. Agriculture as a class has been slipping-losing ground. It is mortgaged to such an extent that it bears the relationship of a slave to other industries. It has slipped because it is not organized sufficiently. But it is inconceivable to believe it will remain that way without a struggle to have its just rights. Only one avenue of escape from its present condition is available-and that is through organization and cooperation.

Instead of 15,000 members in Kansas, the membership should be least 50,000. Just think of our strength with such numbers unitedly fighting for our rights! Just think what we could do! Is it too big a thing to try? If we admit it's too big a thing to attain, then we admit our infer- farmers who are ever interested in saving our people and our industry. As iority. We can do it. There should be no question about it. Don't you think with such a definite and constructive program laid out as a plan of procedure, that more farmers in your neighborhood should indentify themselves with the Farmers Union?

Do you realize that your dues, and initiation fees in the case of new members, constitute a very small INVESTMENT, considering what can be accomplished through organization? Laborers are organized-and behold the results. Laborers pay a great deal more into their unions than the farmers are having to pay into their Union. Laborers have found it well worth while in the long run.

There is more to membership in the Farmers Union than the mere social part apparent in your local. That is important, but the big thing in holding a membership in the N mers Union is knowing that you are enlisted in a nation-wide fight for farmers' rights. You owe it to yourself and to your neighbor to enlist in this great fight. Think it over-then act. tive, a standpatter of the Old Guard. Here is his tax plan:

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

By the time this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer reaches its readers, and state administration. the national convention of the Farmers Union will be in session at Des Moines, Iowa. The dates of the convention are November 17, 18 and 19. The Farmers Union of Kansas is represented by three very able men, who looked clearly into the future for a tax plan that means real relief. "The were elected as delegates by virtue of the election at Beloit, during the income tax amendment to the constitution will in all probability be passed Kansas Farmers Union convention. These three men are Clifford Miller of at the next election. But after that it will be up to the Governor and the Brewster, W. P. Lambertson of Fairview, and Tom Wells of Elmdale. Many Legislature to shape a program of tax reform around it that will really do other people of the Kansas Farmers Union, including your state president, Kansas some good. If such a program (as just given above) could be put Cal A. Ward, and your secretary-treasurer, Floyd H. Lynn, will be in at- into operation in Kansas, people would hardly know that they were paying tendance.

Just as the Kansas convention was one of great significance, so is the national convention. The time is here when the eyes of the entire nation are focused on the outstanding militant farm organization. Every one total tax paid to County Treasurers, was in round numbers substantially: knows that it is squarely up to the farmer to do something about his present Total general property tax for all purposes . economic condition. Every one knows that whatever is done will be done Total auto license and gas taxes through organization. That is why they all are watching the Farmers Union, for it is the very essence of farm organization.

In our next issue, we hope to be able to tell you something of what takes place at Des Moines. The convention is one that will likely go down in the history of the Farmers Union organization as one of the most import- Common schools, high schools, state colleges—all schools

The President's Column

By CAL. A. WARD

AN ENJOYABLE TRIP TO NORTH DAKOTA

It was my pleasure this week to attend the North Dakota Farmers Union State Convention, and to be on the program as one of the speakers. I left Kansas City Sunday evening, November 8, and arrived at Bismarck, North Dakota, the place of the convention, late Monday evening.

Long before I arrived at Bismarck I knew the convention was in session. As I sat comfortably in the observation car of the Northern Pacific train I caught the voice of Charley Talbott as the attendant dialed the radio. I immediately became interested and asked that this station be tuned in and I found I was, by that time, listening to A. W. Ricker who had just then started talking, and who was giving a very descriptive address on the drought situation of Dakota and Montana. At the con-FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION-201 Oak clusion of his address, E. E. Greene, Secretary of the North Dakota Farmof the passengers who was also enjoying the accommodations of the observation car.

The opening gun of the row was fired when this guy said he was tired of listening to the farmers belly-ache about their condition, and asked finger that which looked to me like a diamond worth a thousand dollars or worse than he thought and maybe these gentlemen were sincere in giving judgment at a time when most people would lose their head. their descriptive account of the situation. I didn't waste my breath talking to this bird long, but I talked to him long enough to get his number and several months, who don't know beans about the farmers, their conditions all the time, and our goal is the best agency force in Kansas. and their problems.

I am sure I cannot impart to you readers my state of mind as I heard Secretary this fellow rave. I did say to myself, that if the thousands of farmers all over the country who are unorganized would have heard this fellow, and got his number as I did, it would spur them into line of action and every one of them would join the Farmers Union.

Really folks, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to stay WATERVILLE FOLKS HAD by our organization and get our neighbors to join to help straighten out general conditions and set fellows, like this one just referred to, right? Or, are we going to just drift along and expect providence to take care of us, cure all of our ills, and solve all our problems?

I am telling you people if you had heard the nasty, dirty insinuations about the farmers that I have heard, there isn't a farmer in Kansas or any other state but what would show fight and be ready to get behind our tending the state meeting, our vice our meeting. Do not think that if

I met another bird since the state convention who was about a halfbrother to the one I have just been telling you about. I spoke at a meet-Right now is a very good time to be laying plans for the next year's ing some days ago-and not a Farmers Union meeting by a long ways. I tried to give them a good Farmers Union talk in my own manner and style. when I sat down a big burly fellow in the rear of the room rose to his said on the subject, for he called the chairman's attention to the fact "that You will always be welcome. others' taxes were more burdensome than the farmers' taxes."

Just as the first referred to occasion, my ire was raised again and was saved the trouble of making a speech to him because another gentleman got the attention of the chairman and had the floor first. He soon told the man who took exceptions to my speech a lot in a few words. He told this man that the farmer was about the only man who could not pass the tax on. Public Utilities, Corporations, and the Business Men figure the

tax in before they price their goods, and the consumer pays the bill. Well, I could say a lot about the tax question, but will wait until later. I want to burn into our thinking the fact that if we farmers ever No doubt it would be a good idea for every friend of the Farmers Union expect to get anywhere we will have to look after ourselves and our own interests. May I suggest now that every Farmers Union member take this to heart and go out after some of his neighbors to join hands with us.

The North Dakota Concention

The North Dakota Farmers Union convention was a great success. About a thousand men and women were congregated together discussing their problems. The North Dakota Farmers Union is not as old as is the Union in Kansas. In fact, it is only a few years old, and this depression has hit them hard. We don't know what bank failures are in Kansas, as compared to North Dakota. Probably the worst is not over yet, because of the bad drought situation and the low prices farmers receive for their R. Bradley, Portis. products-if perchance they had any to sell. The people up there are discouraged but they have a determined spirit that causes them to push on.

Charley Talbott is the state President and has been for a number of els of grain of various kinds. The years. He was re-appointed at this convention. Ed Greene is the State gross business the past year amounted Secretary. Their complete program seems to be going forward nicely, under the existing depressed conditions.

National Secretary Jimmie O'Shea; M. W. Thatcher, Manager F. U. that the Union has been right on the Terminal Association at St. Paul; A. W. Ricker, Editor Farmers Union job all the time and just as alert as in Herald; Charles Egley, Manager F. U. Live Stock Commission at South St. Paul; and several others. All gave good messages-messages which should and did cause all present to determine anew that they would be more loyal this aspect of their efforts alone is to the organization and work for greater efficiency in all the activities.

I came back from the convention with a new inspiration that the Farmers Union will go on and grow and develop into a real body of militant we go to Des Moines for the National Convention all of us should be determined that we will come through this convention more unified and united that we will come through this convention how a gricultural the Bremen Local 2122 is still going, with us. Will have to send notice of although not as strong as I would the feet by the bear of the convention.

TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT

By JOHN FROST, Blue Rapids, Kansas

No. 9

CHARLEY SCOTT'S TAX PLAN FOR KANSAS No one ever accused Charley Scott, former Congressman and long recognized Kansas statesman, of being a radical. He has been a conserva-

1. Let gasoline and automobile taxes pay all costs of roads and bridges. 2. Let a graduated income tax pay all costs of schools and education

3. Let tangible property pay the balance for local administration. In a recent issue of his Iola Register announcing this plan, Mr. Scott taxes, aside from those with big incomes who could well afford to pay."

For the year 1980 the total tax paid for all purposes in Kansas (not counting the U.S. income tax nor fees paid to state institutions) that is, the 15,000,000

\$109,000,000 This total tax of \$109,000,000 was spent substantially as follows: All roads-state, counties, townships \$ 29,000,000 43,000,000 State government .. 5,000,000 Local government-counties, cities, townships 32,000,000

\$109,000,000 Now if the Scott tax plan had been used, of this \$109,000,000, the auto and gas tax would have paid the \$29,000,000 road tax. The income tax would have paid the \$43,000,000 school tax and the \$5,000,000 state tax. And only \$32,000,000, in place of \$94,000,000 under our present plan, would have been raised by our general property tax that is such a burden to real estate. This \$32,000,000 is only 34 per cent of the \$94,000,000 general property tax paid last year. That is, the general property tax would have been reduced to only one-third the usual amount.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

By W. J. Spencer, President-Manager

On October 30th, 1931, our office received a report of a loss by fire from School District Number Fourteen, near Clifton, Kansas. When Mr. George Peak went to this school to investigate the claim, he found that the ers Union, went on the air and I listened to him until I had a row with one fire originated around the furnace chimney and in a closet back of the furnace. The total damage amounted to \$25.50. But the story is not yet complete. When Miss Evelyn Lyon, the teacher of this school, discovered the fire, she marched the children out of the school house to the roadside, then returned to the school house and closed the windows, emptied the fire exto have another station tuned in. He was well dressed and wore on his tinguisher on the fire, closed the doors and then went after help. Through her efforts, the fire was put out, school was not interrupted, the school disso. He told me he was going to Seattle, Washington. I suggested to trict did not sustain a loss, and the loss to the Insurance Company was him that possibly the drought situation of Montana and North Dakota was nominal. Miss Lyons is to be congratulated for displaying courage and good

Our agents meetings at Girard, Ottawa, and Holton were very successto definitely determine in my mind that he belongs to the same gang and ful. The attendance was good, considering the fact that the side roads class as a lot of other fellows I have met, and you have met, in the last were muddy and there was rain every day. Our agency force is improving

→ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

Farmers Union No. 782 of Water- before us in our state ville, Kans., meets the fourth Wednes- loit. day night of each month. Our last evening, so the crowd enjoyed a spel-

Mrs. Harry Lamoreaux, Mrs. A. Mapes, Mrs. Charles Copeland, were appointed as program committee. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shellar and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Meyers of the Blancheways glad to have visitors from any other local. Come when ever you can. The ladies served a nice lunch at the

close of the evening. At our next meeting, which is November 25, all ladies are requested to bring a sack for each member of their family and one extra sack. Each sack should contain enough for one person. Folks, try and remember when these

meetings are, and be present. Reporter, Mrs. John Tommer.

UNION ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Osborne County Farmers Union Business Assn. was held November 4, at the Blair theatre. In the election of officers J. C. Wonderlich, Osborne, was chosen president and Lew Brent of Alton, vice presi-Directors elected were: Herman Ra-

The auditor's report showed lion dollar business in the preceding year, and had shipped 1,154,600 bushto \$1,037,886, which compares favorably with a gross for the year before of \$1,208,201. The lower prices which The organization wields a tremen-

dous force in maintaining markets ann worth a great deal to members and and farmers outside the organization as well.—Osborne County Farmer.

GOING STRONG AT BREMEN

Hello Farmer Union Folks: I will write and let you know that for us by Uncle John Tromble,

Wednesday night, November 1, On Wednesday hight, toychid.

Our Local held its regular meeting, beer and wish to go on record as beWe heard the report of our delegate ing against the repeal of the 18th to the state meeting at Beloit. At amendment. to our county meeting at Blue Rapids Farmers Union in favor of the income and I hope that all Locals of our tax amendment.

We are ready to join with the joint meeting with neighboring locals act, so that it will become more effector Friday night, November 13, to artive in meeting the problems of co-

range an educational program and to SPELLING MATCH PROGRAM discuss the welfare of our organiza-

Now at this time of depression let meeting was on Oct. 28. The regular us stick together and work together; order of business was conducted, that is the only way to get anywhere Since our president was at Beloit, at- Let us pay up our dues. Let us attend president tock charge of the meeting. you paid your dues you have done all We had no program prepared for that your duty. You have not. Your of-evening, so the crowd enjoyed a spel- ficers can not put this big gigantic job over, if they do not get your support. So let us pull together and make 1932 the banner year. F. C. Pralle, Secretary.

> FRANKLIN COUNTY FOLKS DOING THINGS RIGHT

Listen to Reports of Delegates to State Convention and Pass Supporting Resolutions

Although the weather was a little uncertain Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 we had a nice crowd of around 150 persons present at our basket supper and meeting at the Masonic hall in Ottawa.

Mr. G. N. Sayler, our county delegate to the state convention, gave a good general report of the convention. It was the first time Mr. Sayler had ever attended a Farmers Union convention and he was very much impressed with the fine quality of the gram once a month through the winentire program. Messrs T. G. Ramsey, Elson Thayer,

A. R. Carpenter, L. A. Zerbe and Mrs. J. H. Young, who were some of the delegates of the various locals and dent; N. A. Bossing, Covert, will be business associations of the county, secretary and C. R. Bradley of Port- gave reports of the different business is, treasurer, during the coming year. activities of the organization. We took Directors elected were: Herman Ramaker, Downs, director at large; Lew What we thought they were worth and Brent, Alton; John Yost, Downs; C. were glad they all had the privilege vored us with a nice vocal solo and the organization had done over a mil- Mrs. A. J. Nichols gave two fine read- orable president, Cal. W. Ward, all

In the election of officers the presto fill my office as I have had it for four years and surely there are others who would enjoy a change besides me. certainly appreciate the courtesy that has been shown me and if in any way I have been of service to the Farmers Union, I know it has been for a good cause.

We are planning on making a canvass of the locals to secure shoes and winter clothing to send to the needy west of Welda, and two and one-half of the northwest and maybe do a little to help out.

member of the Farm Board meeting Colony Farmers Union creamery. Evwith us. Will have to send notice of like to see it. I hope, however, that a date for the hall so far in advance. we all put our shoulders to the wheel, so we can reach the goal that was set ented by that committee were adopt-

We are against the legalization this meeting we selected our delegates . We are in accord with the state

meeting. We have arranged for a friends of the agricultural marketing

THOWE TELLS OF MANY PROBLEMS OF THE MANAGER

Calls Attention to Fact that Manager ial Association Proposes to Get Highest Prices for Products

ATTENTION TO TRUCKS

Says Truckmen Not Favorable to Cooperative Marketing Take Live Stock from Farmers Union Firm

One of the most significant. talks neard at Beloit at the state convention of the Farmers Union was given by C. B. Thowe of Alma, Kansas. Mr. Thowe is president of the Kansas (continued on page 4)

operative marketing organizations. We appeal to the members of our locals to pay their dues and give their support to the Kansas Farmers Union in carrying out their program.

Mrs. Harry Morgan, Secretary.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY (Franklin County)

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our sister, Mrs. Lulu Hetzel. Be it therefore resolved that we, the members of Rock Creek Local, Farmer's Union No. 2149, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy sent to the Farmers Union paper for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of our local.

Committee: Mrs. Howard Kissinger, Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, Mrs. L. A. Zerbe. H. A. Kissinger, Secretary. Rock Creek Local 2149.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank the Farmers Union members of Grandview Local No. 1214, who so willingly helped do our work. They may rest assured that it was highly

appreciated. -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Trumpp. Riley, Kansas.

BLANCHVILLE NO. 796 MARSHALL COUNTY, MEETS

The regular meeting of the Blanch-ville Farmers Union was held Tuesday

night. November 3. The meeting was of much interest to everyone there. Mr. O. W. Dam, our delegate to the state convention at Beloit, gave his report in fine shape and should be complimented on the way he told the news to the members.

The program was the musical kind which everyone enjoys. Mrs. Rigney, Grace Rodkey and Meldiscuss the welfare of our organiza-tion and plans as they were brought played some of Mrs. Rigney's own Tommer of the Waterville local also gave short talks on the state conven-

After the program a lunch was

served. The committee was Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vail and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dam. . The next meeting will be December 1st. Everybody come.

SPRING HILL LOCAL HAD GOOD PROGRAM AT MEETING

Minneapolis, Kansas. Floyd H. Lynn,

Salina, Kans.

Dear Editor: The Spring Hill Local No. 1570 held a good meeting Friday evening, Octo-ber 23. The usual business was conducted, followed by discussions. questionnaire was voted on. One new member was voted on to be initiated at the next meeting. J. A. Myers attended the convention of Cooperative organizations at Hutchinson last week one day and gave an account of the meeting.

After the closing ode was sung the meeting was turned over to the program committee. Every one present enjoyed the program which was the first of the season. We have a pro-

Mrs. C. E. Blades, Reporter.

MARSHALL COUNTY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held in Blue Rapids, Tuesday, Dec. 1, commencing at 11 o'clock. A good program is being prepared along with of being there. Mr. Robert Tulloss fa- our famous basket dinner. In accordance with a request from our honings which were a real pleasure to us locals are urged to solicit old clothes or used garments from their members, who may have outgrown them, and ent officers were reelected. I was in have their delegates bring them to hopes they would select someone else our annual meeting, where they will be assembled and sent to our suffering members in drought-stricken North Dakota

Richard H. Mackey, Secretary. ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING

The Anderson County Farmers Union meeting will be held at Cedar Creek school house, four miles northmiles southeast of Mont. Ida, on Saturday, Nov. 21. This will be an all day Our next meeting is to be held in Mr. C. H. Gustafson will be the speak-Farmers Union Produce Ass'n. and a er and will speak in behalf of the new

> ery one is invited to attend. C. A. Watkinson, Co. President

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF RILEY CO. FARMERS UNION

The annual meeting of the Riley County Farmers Union No. 45, will be held at Oak Grove school Saturday, December 5.
Officers for 1932 will be elected and

any other business that may come before the meeting will be transacted. Dinner will be served at noon. All Union members are invited.

Yours truly, Gust Larson, Secretary.



Junior Cooperators **Aunt Patience**

benefits nobody except the profi-teers, and settles nothing"? Field Marshal Sir William Robertson,

"England's greatest living sol-

And so, Juniors, if the man who sees

all the glory and pomp of war, with

of war, it behooves us to think and get

into this wonderful peace program. This will take cooperation, just as in

putting across any other program.

Here is a slogan, copy it with the

lesson:
"He Loves His Country Best,
Who Strives to Make It Best!"

Here is lesson 1 sent out by International Cooperation to prevent war, also a poem, that will be hard for you

but some of you will understand and

the other Juniors may get their par-

ent to explain. The poem is sup-posed to be the dead soldiers talking

and they ask us to prevent war, by

thinking up some way to prevent war

At the head of this poem is an etch-

ing or little drawing of a slain sol-dier, and by his side half reclining.

O God, why need this be; help me to

"THE BOY IN ARMOR"

By Hermann Hagedorn

us sons!

slain

old bones.

no mind

to find it!

must live

sleep nor rest.

will drive you on!

trapped selves.

You cried across the worlds, and called

We came as sons, but what you made

Were bleeding shapes upon an altar,

To appease your god INERTIA where

THINK, WE HAD TO DIE.

WE WOULD

your soul Into the earth and through the clouds

Dead eyes keep watch! You shall not

We died. And now you others who

Shall do a harder thing than dying

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY

(Lesson 1.)

Paris saw two great processions up-

on Armistice Day. One was the usual parade to celebrate the victory that the allied nations won six years ago.

the effects of gas; they stumbled, limped or trailed along, many of them

on crutches. Last came hundreds of

For an hour Paris looked on the frightful wreckage of modern war. It sobered the inlookers, if sobering

they needed. No man who saw that pitiful procession could think of the

day as an occasion for rejoicing in

most glorious of wars; on the cruel

which never learns or learns so slow-ly the meaning and the beauty of bro-

therhood.

the military prowss of France. was rather a day for them to meditate on the frightful cost of even the

taxicabs in which rode the men who were too seriously maimed to march

Juniors, let us do our bit.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas. year's conference. Its consequences will be appalling."

Who said before a microphone that carried his voice over half the world, "War hurts everybody,"

NOVEMBER LESSON

Dear Junior Cooperators: It has been a long time since I have written you, or since we have had our Junior Lesson, not that we did not realize that we were neglecting you, but it just seemed with all the added tasks brought about by the trying times that we just allowed ourselves to be swamped with other duties and

neglected the Juniors. One day our minister preached a beautiful sermon on the value of be-ing able to put first things first, or can add his testimony to the horrors to first find what is most valuable to us and then concentrate upon those things particularly. So we decided at that time to put our church activities first, and then we went to the "Great

OUR JUNIOR INSTRUCTOR



MRS. MARY CAMPBELL, of Kincaid, Kansas.

Muttering dead words and chewing at State Convention of the Farmers Union" at Beloit, and we decided that it is almost impossible to separate the BECAUSE future of the youth of our land from the actual activities of church obliadd the Juniors, as a first thing in We died. And there you stand, no our life and so from now on we will step advanced! have a lesson once each month, and Bow down, and hear! You have more if anything interferes with your Junior Instructor, that she is not able to prepare one, we know another good lady who will. So, Juniors, you are going to be well cared for the rest of this year, and at the beginning of next high desires.

And they have fancies and imaginings will be rewarded this year fancies and hearts made so get into the game and learn the strong. It isn't the start all this year, and at the beginning of next high desires. year, we hope that each of the nine high desires.

They will go forth and die, if you for we are going to try to have a command, well thought out lesson for each As we have died, since they love of your Junior Instructor, as well as Even as we loved her and would give Aunt Patience, if you will try to do them all. For each time you do a lesson you are sure to write Aunt Patience, and O, you do not know how pleased Aunt Patience is to hear from

I saw Aunt Patience as I came home Has dared to venture, let your sails be spread! O world, there is another way to serve from the convention, and she is looking more charming than ever, but there was a sad light in her eyes when she showed me her letter box The glory and the wonder of young from the Juniors. She said, "That letter box should be crowded full, but see, it is only about half full." Then Beneath the hoofs of horses! Send she mentioned several of you who used to write her often, and she said, "They do not write me any more." Now you do not want Aunt Patience to be sad, do you? I am sure you do not, so get busy and write her at once, telling her some of your plans and what you are doing for she is always most vitally

interested in you.

For you shall THINK! And ghosts I was going to give you an entirely different lesson this months, and then I thought this is the month containing the day we call Armistice therefore I am sending you a lesson talking about war and the horrors of war and asking you to do all in your power, Juniors, to promote peace.
This lesson may be a little hard for some of you, but get your parents or your teacher to help you with it, for the thoughts in this lesson should find their way into every home, not only in America, but the whole world, that the allied nations won six years ago. The other was a column of fifteen thousand or more of the shattered and maimed victims of the great war, which passed in its slow and halting march down the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe to the Pface de la in America, but the whole world, that march down the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la experience of war. I dislike to talk Concorde. to the Juniors about so unpleasant a topic. I wish that the lessons might topic. always be gay and glad, but there are serious problems before us today, and the children as well as grown ups must have a part in solving them.

Juniors if you can grow up knowing the real terrors of war, and learn in your youth to hate it in all its in your youth to hate it in all its who had been crippled for life through the grown as the effects of gas: they stumbled. monstrous ways, then maybe you as statesmen may be able to avert war, and give the money wasted for such purposes to the building of a beautiful structure, "Peace on Earth, Good Will

Sincerely, Your Junior Instructor.

Here are a few things you may ask your parents, and in that way get them interested in a peace program.

Are you circulating a Disarmament Petition? Write for one to this office, 180 Longwood Ave.,

Boston, Mass. Total cost of national defense for the United States in 1900, army and navy, \$163,392,46; for 1929, \$678,413,795. Appropriations for the coming year amount to more than \$700,000,000.

Are we all aware of the great Disarmament Conference to he held next year? Is each of us doing his best to make it a success and not a failure? "I do not like to contemplate," said Lord Gray recently, "the failure of next cord among the peoples of the world —Youths Companion, Dec. 11, 1924.

HUMAN COSTS OF WAR 10,000,000 Known dead soldiers. 3,000,000 Presumed dead soldiers 13,000,000 Dead Civilians. 20,000,000 Wounded 3,000,000 Prisoners. 9,000,000 War orphans.

5,000,000 War widows. 10,000,000 Refugees. A parade of ten million men marchto pass a given point. The rest of the loss is impossible to visualize.—

Juniors, here is a Nature Story that

Kirby Page; War.

desire you to read.
WESTERN MOCKINGBIRD T. Chambers Atkinson
What Robin Redbreast is to the
Eastern states this glorious songster is to the Southwest. He is as sociable as the robin; and he spends most of his time hunting earthworms on the lawn, or singing lustily from a chimney top

His outstanding characteristic is that of mocking other birds. However, he does not limit his mocking to the songs of other birds. One individual, who spent much of his time in a honeysuckle vine beneath my window, mimicked the pathetic cries of lost baby chickens. Undoubtedly he had picked up this unusual "song" while feeding in some poultry run

Later in the year this same bird seemed to take great delight in mocking the harsh notes emanating from a near-by corner where automobile brakes were constantly shrieking!

On a moonlight night he cannot restrain his love for singing. He becomes a warbler and a roller all in the same bundle of feathers, and he sings the long night

QUESTIONS FOR THE LESSON 1. Tell in your own words some of he bad things about war. 2. Tell me what you think the poem

half kneeling is another soldier, and 3. Do you think it would be a good his face is turned upward, and we imagine the thing he is trying to say is, thing if we could see all the cripples and blind folks caused by war on Armistice day as well as the big carry on, and in some way help to end this terrible thing." dressed up parade?

war, and be sure to put your name and address, also your age, on each lesson, for I am grading by age this year, dividing the Juniors into pri- when I get one, I'll print it in the pamary and intermediate grades.

Juniors, there is talk next year of my answers to your letters are often delayed—but I've done pretty well with yours, haven't I?—Aunt Patience Junior until he is older, for you know we have lost some of our Juniors because of the age limit. Write Aunt Patience and tell her what you think of this for she will be real glad to Dear Aunt Patience: know what your opinion of the matmissed five lessons in succession, but day. I am fine and sure hope you are Weep not for us, but for your own ter is. And listen, Juniors, we have

MEMORY QUOTATION

WAKE, DREAMING WORLD! Oh, Aunt Patience. God has given us tongues that we Aunt Patience. THINK, gray world bewitched! God has given us tongues that we Out through untraveled spaces where may say something pleasant to our fellow men.-Heine.

Dear Juniors: Well, here is the long promised lesson—but it was worth waiting for, wasn't it? I do hope I received my boo Justice and liberty, than thus to fling that you will all save it and study it time ago and am sure pleased with

prevention of war-it is a subject that to have another lesson? We haven't touches us all very closely. Even if your generation doesn't FIGHT in a war—remember, you and your children and your children's children will be busy all your lives paying for will be busy all your lives paying for the paper a long time ago, and our last great war, through taxation. ture in the paper a long time ago, and

We have subdued and done away you haven't yet. When are you? with many diseases that once took a heavy toll of lives—small pox, typhoid, diptheria and rabies are only a few of them which, when properly my name on the club roll and Aunt treated, yield easily to the discoveries Patience, I read in the paper where of modern science. So, too, can we do away with war, if the youth of our country and of the world can be she lost her's. May I have another convinced of its horrors and its utter as I have lost mine? I must close uselessness.

Many of you haven't sent in your my twin sister. Thanksgiving letter yet—remember, there's a prize of one dollar for the best letter, telling the things you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Geneseo, Kansas,

my school.

Please send me a book and pin. Good bye, Roberta Workman.

Care of Tom Workman. It Dear Roberta: Yes, we're glad to have dedi-you as a new member of the Junior Cooperators. We're going to have a lesson soon-so be sure to watch for waste of life and strength and happiness that is the price of victory and the bitterest sting of defeat; on the you yours as soon as I can.—Aunt the bitterest sting of defeat; on the folly and recklessness of mankind Patience.

Catherine, Kansas, 'Oct. 26, 1931

How fortunate it would be for France and for the world if the march Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. I am goof those broken, tormented men might be emblematic of the course of our civilization—away from the arch dedicated to celebrate military triumph grade. My teacher is Leiker. I have ing to school. I am in the fifth

and toward the place dedicated to con- a cat. Her name is Betty. Every evening I have to milk seven cows My birthday is March 18,. Have I a Dear Aunt Patience: twin?

Please send me a book and a pin. Yours truly,

Mary Schmeidler. Care of Frank Schmeidler, Star route Dear Mary: Welcome to the Club-I'll send your

book and pin just as soon as I can. My that's a good many cows to milk—how A parade of ten million men marching from daylight to dark, ten abreast, with each line only two seconds behind the other, would require forty-six days to page a given point. The rest of the page a given point to the rest of the page as given point. The rest of the page as given point to the page as given point. The rest of the page as given point to the page as given point to the page as given point. The rest of the page as given point to take? You must watch long does it take? The page as given point to take? You must watch long does it take? The page as given point to take? You must watch long does it take?

Hallowell, Kansas, October 17, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine and hope you are the same. I received my book and pin Saturday and thought they were nice. I ran out of ink and Dear Aunt: had to finish this with a pencil. When are you going to send the lessons your club. I thought Vernie's book out? Hurry up. I will close. Your friend,

Harry Beecham Jr.

Dear Harry: I'm so glad you liked your book and pin. The lessons are printed in the paper, one each month—we do not mail them. So watch for them-we're going to have one very soon .- Aunt Patience.

Hallowell, Kans., October 19, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine When are you going to send out our essons? I sure wish they would be printed soon. My brother and sister received their book and pin . They sure think they are nice. My birthday is February 28. Have I a twin? am in the eighth grade. I am 12 years of age. Well, I will close for the present. I wish you would send me a picture of yourself. How old are you?

Your niece, Lois Beecham.

Dear Lois: We're going to have a lesson soon now, so watch for it. I have a twin, 4. I want each of you to tell me in all "ready-made" for you—it's Mary a little essay what you think about Wolf of Grainfield, and her birthday per. How old do you think I am? Yes,

Hallowell, Kansas, October 17, 193!

I received my book and pin Saturso get into the game and let's finish er. Well, I will close cause it is strong. It isn't the start always that about supper time. When are you Please write again.—Aunt Patience. going to send our lessons?

Yours with love, Haroldeen Beecham.

Here is a little memory quotation, to put in your scrap book, also copy in the lesson. Let's practice what it says and by saying kind things to others.

Haroldeen Beecham.

Your brother's letter was in the paper—you must have missed it. We're per—you must have missed it. her cause
The only gift they are aware is theirs.

Well, so we gain either way. Hurry in the paper and we're going to have the lessons on our page, well, so we gain either way. Hurry in the paper and we're going to have up with the lessons now and write are you going to do Thanksgiving?-

> Rush Center, Kansas, Oct. 19, 1931

I received my book and pin some carefully—think about 1t, before you send in your completed lessons to me.

We are all deeply interested in the three and want to thank you very much for them. When are we going much for them. for this time, and hope to hear from

> Your niece, Maxine Weltmer.

Dear Maxine: procession thousands of blinded men, staring with sightless eyes into the blankness, walked hand in hand between the bareheaded, silent crowds that lined the most beautiful of streets. After the blind came those who had lost their arms or legs or I'm glad you liked the book and pin there have been quite a few losses. Oct. 28, 1931. We do replace them at a small charge Dear Aunt Patience:

Can I be a member? I was eight
May 28 and in the fourth grade. I
will try to get my lessons in. I like
my school paper. Let me know when you find your twin—and write us soon.—Aunt Patience.

Hays, Kansas,

This is the second time I've beer writing. I didn't have time to write because I have been busy with my school work. I didn't get my book and pin yet. I will close with love.
Yours truly,

Ottilia Miller. Care of Peter J. Miller.

sent them sometime ago. Be sure to let me know right away if you haven't received it yet. Have you found your birthday twin? Please write us again.—Aunt Patience.

> Axtell, Kansas, Oct. 30, 1931

My sister Vernie asked me to join and pin were very pretty, so I want to join too. I will try to get my lesson. My birthday is December 6. My sister Alla's is December 8. I have four sisters and one brother. Yours truly,

P. S. Please send me a book and pin. I will be nine years old December 6. My father takes the Farmers Union paper.

I'm glad that you liked Vernie's book and pin—and that you're becoming a member of our Club. And Vernie will receive a star on the Membership Roll, because you joined. Why don't you earn one, too, by asking your brother and other sisters to join? Your book and pin will be sent soon -Aunt Patience.

St. Peter, Kansas,

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the club. Please

send me a book and pin. I will answer the questions every time. I also read the letters every time. My birthday is November 13. I will be seven years old. Have I a twin? I am in is on February 28th, also. I hope the first grade. My sister Mary told Number you'll write each other a lot. I don't me to join the club, so I did. I have of words the first grade. My sister Mary told Number one half mile to go to school. So this 10 will be all for this time.

Rosa Billinger.

P. S. Please send me the book and pin. Some children say that they 15 didn't get them any more so I don't 16 have to say that. Dear Rosa:

We're so glad that you've decided that you want to join our Club—I've 25 30 explained before about our being temwe are going forward with the prizes the same. My brother thought his porarily out of books—but when I we are going forward with the prizes just the same. My brother thought his just the same. Those of you who did the May lesson can go right on now and those of you who have joined alone book and pin were very nice. We never away. Watch for your twin and in the away. Watch for your twin and in the meantime why don't you write some other Junior, whom you think you'd sons than these;
And they have fancies and imaginings
And dauntless spirits and hearts made

since begin right here. Every one will be rewarded this year for trying, and dauntless spirits and hearts made

so get into the game and let's finish

so get into the game and let's finish

where the control of the full of the control of the control of the full of the control of the control of the full of the control his book and pin, so I guess you nev- like to know better. I'm glad to hear



6794. Ladies' Dress. Designed in Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46 inch size requires 4% yards of 39 inch material. For contrasting material % yard 39 inches wide cut crosswise is required. Price

7067. Girls' Dress.
Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2% yards of 35 inch material for an 8 year size if made with wrist length sleeves. With short sleeves 2½ yards, For contrast-ing material % yard is required cut crosswise. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our JP-TO-DATE BOOK ON FASHIONS -FALL 1931. Order patterns from Aunt Patience, box 48, Salina, Kansas.

Farmers' Union Own Brand

UNION GOLD

Delicious California CANNED PEACHES

Order from your nearest FARMERS UNION STORE OR ELEVATOR - Distributed by the -

FARMERS' UNION JOBBING ASS'N. St. Joseph, Mo. Kansas City

Oct. 7, 1931.

Oswald, The Lucky Rabbit, and His Pals 40 Prizes-+\$8275! Qualify for this Opportunity

Lucky Rabbit, Universal Picturest famous cartoon character. Right now, I'm in a puzzle and it's up to you to find my twin and me. We are the only two exactly allke in this whole picture. Our heads, eyes, ears, arms, hands, legs, feet and tails are the same, and we are in identical poses. I can promise you a jolly, good time trying to decide which two we are. Maybe you won't find us at allbut if you do, you certainly will be lucky. Study the picture carefully and when you think you've found my twin and me, by all means hurry up and send our numbers to become eligible for this opportunity. We pay the winners in our friend-making-offer

a total of \$625.00 each or a Ford Tudos Sedan and \$125.00 extra for being prompt. Sedan and \$125.00 extra for being prompt.
"I'll bet you've never heard of anything easier than winning a first prize in our popular contest—12 equal first prizes are being given away at once, and if there are ties, we'll pay duplicate prizes. Winners will be selected according to their grades when the final decision is made. We do not accept answers from people outside of U. S. A. or in Chicago. Try your luck, now, in finding my twin and me. Send the numbers you think are ours by letter or by card to Mr. Clark at the address below. You'll hear at once if you are correct."

W. M. CLARK. Manager Room 291, 52 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

The Farmers Exchange

Where Farmers Buy and Sell

RATES FOR ADVERTISING IN THIS CLASSIFIED SECTION EACH INSERTION PER

Terms cash in advance and where

per word per insertion. Number of Insertions 1 2 1.10 1.20 1.38 1.50

.06 .99 .72 1.08 1 1.63 1.75 1.88 1.40 1.35 1.50 2.00 1.44 1.53 1.60 .96 1.02 1.62 2.38 1.90 1.71 1.80 2.00 ...60 1.20 ...75 1.50 2.25 2.70

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—APPLES, all varieties to suit every taste, all grades to suit check accompanies order for four or every whim, prices to suit every pockmore insertions the rate will be 2½c etbook. By the basket or truck-load. per word per insertion.

MECK-BRAZELTON, Troy, Kansas.

> 3000 capacity. Located at Woodbine and Shadybrook, Kans. Three warehouses and eight lots. On Rock Island railroad, in good grain section. Write or call B. H. Oesterrech, Woodbine, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Two elevators, 8000 and

FOR SALE-10 ton truck scales-A. F. Koch, Hutchinson, Kansas.

ey. Samples and Details Free.— Lusher Bros., Elkhart, Indiana.

Reader's Order for Classified Advertising

Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kansas

Please start my ad containing... words, to run..... times in your paper. I enclose a remittance of \$... cost of these insertions.

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.

Kansas City, Mo.

Protect Your Home and Other Property

Against All Hazards

CALL THE NEAREST AGENT of the

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies Of Kansas

Lightning

Stock Yards

SALINA, KANSAS Mercantile Automobile

Hail

Wind

SPENCER TALKS

slow about boosting Kansas.

Kansans-Let's Boost Kansas! Let's get more industries to come into our state, so that our raw materials may be converted into finished products. This will increase our population and make a better market for

our products. Agriculture is the basic industry for Kansas, and this industry can be placed on a much better foundation if ve can establish better markets closer

Also, why not do business with Kansas people. Mr. Mingerback of the Farmers Alliance Insurance Company furnishes the following information about where eighteen million dollars of Kansas Insurance money goes each get 11 per cent of the 18 million dol-lars paid for insurance premiums, and 89 per cent goes out of the state—8 Large business interests will never year: "Thirty-one Kansas companies per cent of which goes to foreign do it. They have drained this agri-

sas farm mortgages, and in bonds, and has been flowing for the past 10 or 12 believe we would have had these low are doing their bit towards protecting

Kansas homes and prosperity.
The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance company of Salina, Kansas, is dosas program, and we believe that the are selfish and greedy at heart and with this program, in a constructive sas program, and we believe that the large selfish and green support of every Kansan.

Are selfish and green selfish and support of every Kansan. Kansans-let's boost Kansas.

WARD EMPHASIZED FACT THAT FARMERS HAVE TO ORGANIZE

and I want to say I have enjoyed evmet you in your school houses. Regardless of any differences we might have, I have learned to appreciate all of you and feel that you are sincere the things you are trying to do.

I want to say we are living in very agriculture is down and out. Thus, example of what can be done by pull-

we have it on every hand. It is not anything new to the farmers of this country. We have been go-ing through this bitter experience noon that if all of us would demoning through this bitter experience since the days of the World War. During that period we were enjoying a brief period of prosperity, so far as dollars and cents is concerned. Everybody was happy from that standers by the first period was and pull together and stick by man, I am going to work and fight was always with the face and look all groups in the face and look all groups i erybody was happy from that stand-point. Even though we were engaged in the bloodiest war of all times, our boys were giving their lives on Flanders Field and we were enjoying pros-

changed. Our farm prices began tum-When the war was over the picture changed. Our farm prices began tumbling down more rapidly than they had climbed. Our President asked the citizens of the country to come back to normalcy. We know what happened to agriculture. We know what in 1919 we were receiving as agriculture. We know while includes our local to make they revealed the considerable and corporations. Do you want a condition of peasantry and servitude? Do you think in terms of boys and girls? Do to think in terms of boys and girls? Do you while the constant of the country to come back to normalcy. We know what happened to agriculture. We know what includes our local they revealed the considerable and before the above remarks were portations. Do you want a condition of peasantry and servitude? Do you think in terms of boys and girls? Do you think of 10, 25 or 50 years hence? Stick by your organization and get to subtract enough from the returns, an organization without an educational program, which includes our local your neighbor to join hands with you.

I would like to talk on taxes and the above remarks were and cormade relative to those departed, the make relative to those departed, the make relative to those departed, the make relative to those departed, the made relative to th citizens of the country to come back to normalcy. We know what happened to agriculture. We know why in 1919 we were receiving as agriculturely well as a griculturely as a gri pened to agriculture. We know why in 1919 we were receiving as agriculturalists 21 per cent of the nation's income and today we receive some where around 8 per cent of the nation-where oughly organized that they were able to maintain high prices because machinery did not come down. The facts tory have told us that the cooperatives done my best. If there is any individare, they have not come down much yet to speak of. Building materials, them most usually do not stand long. transportation, cost of farm labor and transportation, cost of farm labor and taxes and all of that continue to remain at a high peak. We are compelled to endeavor to support a high standard of living which was reached Something was s

one end of the country to the other and we find ourselves in a terrible plight.

I am optimistic to a certain extent that our organization is forging ahead. The Farmers Union has been in the picture for more than a quarter of a century. Some 29 years ago it was organized and at that time it adopted certain fundamentals and rules that have been near the heart of our organization and our membership ever since. Those men in that day, said to each other, "We produce the commodity and we ought to have something to say about the price we something to say about the price we receive for it." They said to each other that every other class of men who had anything to sell set their price, and today we know that is true. When you go to the retail store to buy anything you pay what they ask for the article. It is not so with the farmer and his products. The trouble today is article. It is not so with the farmer and his products. The trouble today is too many people are living under the Rule of Gold, rather than the Golden

are, if agriculture had been function-ing as a corporation, it would have been in the hands of the receivers some 5 or 6 years ago.

I say to you Farmers Union members, I believe we have an opportunity today as we have never had before of going into the legislative halls of our state and nation and asking and demanding a type of legislation that will bring agriculture back. I am sure we could do that if we were well organized and would join hands together. The tragedy of the whole thing is er. The tragedy of the whole thing is the farmers, up to this time, have not shown their willingness to and good

(Continued from page one)
you looked on the Flint Hills when everything is green as far as the eye can see? All of these things are to be found in Kansas, and I am sure that most of our people appreciate the wonders and beauties of this great state of ours; but many are a little slow about boosting Kansas.

try could put their industry in a favorable position in 60 days time if we would lay hold upon the opportunity would enact a law that deals with the same subjects and proposals with the same subjects and proposals we had stood for. So I said, I am in favor of the Agricultural Market- in favor We heard a wonderful address from this platform last night. We heard two but I refer to the last one right that type of a program. I agree with

now. Jacob H. Taylor referred to others that the revolving fund was enthat power which is necessary for agthat power which is necessary for ag-riculture to save itself. We can not have power without vast numbers. self in. I do want to say that I be-We cannot expect to go out and save lieve we are facing cooperative maragriculture unless we are willing to keting from a National standpoint as join hands and get together. We will never before and there are wonderful have no prosperity until agriculture possibilities ahead of us if we will is prosperous. The wealth of the only accept them. country first comes from the soil. It So far as the Farm Board is conalways has. It must be that way now if we look towards prosperity. I do not know what the answer is. I wish They have been discussed and cussed

Must Save Ourselves

I am sure if agriculture is cultural section of the country dry and picture, the whole world was going in-The Kansas mutual fire insurance thus we find ourselves in our present to a crisis which might be termed the companies invest their reserve in Kansas mutual fire insurance thus we find ourselves in our present to a crisis which might be termed the aftermath of the World War and I years to the financial centers of the prices, whether we had a Farm Board East. A few men have become more or not, or whether a Republican or wealthy and multitudes of us have Democrat was our President. gone broke. With the wealth of the country in the hands of a few men who deavored to go along from the first, All of us should work for the best in- They are only men, and you and I are terests of the masses and that brings only men, but we believe the principles to my mind the opportunity we have from a political standpoint.

We have cooperated with other

groups in securing legislation from a by joining hands with those who have state and national standpoint. I think always been the enemies of organized I should say, in Kansas, as has al- agriculture. They play into the hands stantly, averaging almost a meeting ready been stated, because of this costantly, averaging almost a meeting aday. I have met with various groups and I want to say I have necessary to say I have been able to say I have b we have been able to secure legisla- as they want them. I do not blame tion that we would not have obtained them. I am blaming you and me bea lot of you in your homes. I have otherwise, because of the fact that we cause we are not organized in mass numbers. Business and industry have secured what they want because of organization. They have been able ing together.

I think some one mentioned about the decision in the freight rate case. In my thinking, had it not been for the fact that the farm group of Kantrying times. I do not need to tell sas, of Oklahoma, of Nebraska and you that; you know it. It is a tragedy other states, got together and put up when our farmers cannot pay their a read fight, with their own counsel taxes, cannot pay their interest; can- and furnishing perhaps three-fourths not pay the operating overhead on of the testimony, we never would have their farms. We have a good man in won this fight. It means we have this audience this afternoon, some caused a saving of thousands upon thousands, who came to my office and the thousands of dollars to the farmers tears trinkled down over his cheeks as of this country because the major he told me how he had preempted his farm products are exempt from a he told me how he had preempted his raim products are exempt from a other. We have had similar expernew many new locals and the adding of new members to the Farmers Union. The home and had to sign it away because raise under this ruling. It is only an other, we have had similar expernew members to the Farmers Union. ing together.

I am religiously sold to the Farm-

state secretary and one to every counters the security of this nation all these When the war was over the picture ty secretary. The reports were ap-

them most usually do not stand long,
In any revision or working out of
more than I can, I am ready to give

standard of living which was reached through and during the days of the world war, with the low farm commodity prices, lowest almost in the history of the country. It just cannot be done, that is all there is to it. These farmers are going broke from one end of the country to the other and we find ourselves in a terrible plight.

Something was said about our paper which goes to every member. It is a wonderful avenue to carry the ought to band together, pull together, work together and stick together—make that our motto. Let the extreme mind come to a common level. Let's go away from this meeting more united with a definite program that reaches out and touches evenue to the wonderful avenue to carry the is a wonderful avenue to carry the ought to band together, pull together, work together and stick together, work together, w Something was said about our pa-

I hope you delegates will go back home, call your members together and say, we are going to stick by the good old Farmers Union. We just as well get into this and get into it right, or we just as well quit. We have spent too much time idling our time away and not sticking to our own business. and not sticking to our own business.

On Marketing Act
Rule of Gold, rather than the Golden
Rule.

The Farmers Union has made history. It has made a lot of mistakes
and we really have made progress.
and we really have made progress.
There never was a time in the history
of this country when the farmers
from one end of the country to the
other are thinking in terms of organization and cooperation as they are today. They are doing that because agriculture is down and out. The facts
are, if agriculture had been functioning as a corporation, it would have
ing be done about it. Well, certain

On Marketing Act

The farm organizations, through
the Corn Belt Committee fostered the
directorate in the first Board of Directors of this
Association. He was elected Vice President and in
dof the industrial east is not the mind
of the agricultural west. That bill
of the agricultural west. That bill
of the gramiers of the was elected Vice President and in
July, 1927, was elected President of
the Board of Directors of this
Association. He was elected to the
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he was elected Vice President of
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he was elected Vice President of
the Board of Directors to succed Unthe first Board of Directors to succed Unmeeting in 1925. In February, 1926,
he was elected Vice President o On Marketing Act

ng as a corporation, it would have receivers thing be done about it. Well, certain pledges were made. Pledges often are not kept. But things happened.

Legislative Opportunity
I say to you Farmers Union memI say to you F

intent of sticking together and workT KANSAS
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and his devotion, his passing has left a vacancy that will not soon be filled. To the organization in which he believed and which he represented, he gave his best-yes, we might well say Cal A. Ward, who was conducting speak in memory of C. A. Broom. Mr. Wells said:

from one end of the country to the other. It would have been an entirely

different picture if farm commodity

the Farm Board came into existence.

When the Farm Board came into the

The Kansas Farmers Union has en-

to go into the halls of our nation and

pass legislation of the type particular-

ly favorable to business and industry.

Labor of the country has been able to

protect its members because of the

\$2.75 dues in the Farmers Union, when

if we would all join hands we could

of service to my people. I have worked as faithfully as I know how the

tion in Osage county, and a member of the first Board of Directors of this

settle this thing in short order.

strong sturdy manhood, at the very meridian of his power. In fact, it brings to each of us a tinge of sor-row from which we find no avenue of

escape." "In our State Convention a year ago he was a part of it, and that beautiful character given to him by an all-wise Creator was a heritage of but few men, and radiated through the actions prices would have been on the incline of our meeting. Why he was not perrather than the decline at the time mitted to remain longer with us, we do not know. It belongs to the endless mysteries of life.

"But, somehow, we know that in the economy of the universe and the endless years, it must be well. The voice of Christian faith must speak and give meaning to these fleeting days of life and take from death its blighting tragedy. Somewhere there must be a Kingdom where life's deeper meanings are revealed, life's injustices corrected, life's inequalities leveled, and life's incompleteness made whole. It must be so in a land of far horizons

and cloudless skies. Love and friend-ship are all mysteries. We are drawn some and why not to others. "To me Charley Broom was a friend who seemed to understand me and 1 Union Manager's Association. understood him. I had unlimited conour heartaches and sorrows, we can railroad rule of car distribution in

and better thoughts. He has enriched the lives of others. What he built was built to endure. The life he lived was a life to continue throughout time. I many places, from the farm. The many places, from the farm. The treatment and places and having taken his A. Broom in loving memory."

the Executive Board of the Kansas ganization did much to encourage our Farmers Union. He was also a lecturer and organizer of the State Unturer and organizer of the State Un-The Farmers Union is a class organization. It is composed and made is to be credited the organization of which we will constantly have to up entirely of farmers. We know each many new locals and the adding of watch. iences. We support our own program. We do not ask any help from others than our own members. That is the reason I can go from place to place and look all groups in the face and say I have no apologies to make

We sent out a lot of questionnaires of this country. These small rural the good they did in the cause of the from the state office. One to every the country have been the state office. Soon after President Ward opened

the late John Tromble, was introduced. The entire audience stood in honor of ty of suckers and some are always the memory of the grandfather of the young lady. Mrs. Jable then played the piano while the audience sang "Rock of Ages."

MANAGERS PASSED SOME RESOLUTIONS WITH REAL WALLOP

(Continued fro mpage one) the good of the Farmers Union we live up to our standards and stand by

past year. I have made mistakes, I know, but they are honest mistakes. 4. Whereas, the action of the rail-roads, making it impossible to ship tankage and meat scraps in mixed cars with feeds, creates an unjust hardships on Kansas Farmers, Be it therefore Resolved that we, The Kan-urer the collector of taxes and he has sas Farmers Union Managers Associa- power, through the proper officer, to tion, in convention at Beloit, Kansas,

George Peet.

the memorial service, next called on Tarmers Union Managerial Association, R. Wells of Elmdale, Kansas, to speak in memory of C. A. Broom. Mr. program at the convention. The meetng of the Managerial Association was called at 1 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, delivered the following address:

to review some of the history of this Association, citing its purpose and achievements. There are a great many associations doing a class of work similar to ours, but quite different in purpose. Almost all of our store and elevator associations belonged to one or more of such associations but their purpose was entirely foreign to the great principles of the Farmers Union.

"Take for an example, the Farmers as if each cripple would go it alone Cooperative Grain Delears Association we soon would be knocked out. to which a great many of our elevators were lured because of its misleading name. Such associations had but a before us and many will continue to

"Our association is quite different, having a purpose to secure for its farmer members the highest possible price for their products and secure needed supplies at the lowest market closely, and we hardly know why to some and why not to others.

We are drawn prices. Therefore, to get away from their scheming which was often very unfair, we organized this Farmers

"Many problems have been encoun-

shall always hold the name of Charles tractor and auto having taken his place and have eliminated the distribu-Mr. E. A. Crall spoke briefly of the tion of oats and such feed from our life and work of H. D. Collins. "For elevators and caused a demand for farmers are simply quibbling over a number of years," said Mr. Crall, the proper handling and distribution

"There is some new development beget his livestock to market. Further-more, a number of them are taking the years. There is a sad day ahead of the service with introductory remarks, us if these farms must be absorbed and before the above remarks were zation at the markets. They soon find less-but there seems to be still plen-

> willing to try it again. "This problem is before our Ship-ping Association Manager. The thing is not economically sound and will run its course in time. Shall we wait un-til it runs its course and then begin over again, or, shall we go after the business with propaganda, exposing the true situation to our people?

"There is the tax situation rising up like a nightmare in the middle of a world-wide depression. Our cooperatives have many dollars invested in taxable property, and this cannot es-

"Our laws make our County Treas seize your property and cause it to be sold, or so much of it as is necessary take vigorous action with the rail-roads operating in the state against to pay the taxes. We do now criticise

seized and sold under the hammer for taxes and when that piece of property sells for only one-half or less of the assessed value, that the taxes are twice too high and that the County should either be required to pay to the original owner the difference between the under the hammer price and THOWE TELLS OF MANY PROBLEMS OF THE MANAGER (continued from page 2) tween the under-the-hammer price and the assessed value or they should immediately bring the assessment value down to the under-the-hammer price

and give the individual a chance to reheld a manuscript in my hand to make a talk, but I feel I am not equal to the occasion without it this time. We cannot but regret the passing of our brother, Charles A. Broom, in his strong s which the depression came on has "At this time it should be in order made it impossible to pay the notes as fast as they came due. The depression missed the notes altogether of as well as the interest rate, which if anything, is a little higher. At any

> and thus, the Manager's Association faces another problem. "The depression has hit all of us; but even if we are all cripples we can join hands for mutual protection, and we can withstand many shocks, where-

rate money is a lot harder to borrow,

"There are many more problems selfish purpose to make money for come as time rolls on but I cannot themselves, being just as eager to enumerate them all here now, as time take it away from the farmer as from anyone else.

will not permit. However, I will mention one more. In our county, state and nation we often elect people to our most important offices on a wave of popularity—for something cute that they might have said or done and not because they are intellectually fitted or have the strong character that we need in those offices. Whether it is in our Government or in our own Farmers Union, the cause suffers untold losses, and I believe that no one feels this loss more keenly than the fidence in him, and that confidence tered in the few years that we have Managers. Therefore, Mr. Manager seemed to be fully returned. With all been in existence. There was the it is your duty to attend this Farmers Union Convention through to the rejoice for the lives of such men as times of shortage-which was unfair. finish, strengthening the foundation our brother who has passed on. To me, he was a friend who has inspired me to better ways of life, to higher this modified so that now we have a tion. Take a part in all its activities. The State Organization will need our support, for they will have many battles to fight for us this coming year

> The four essentials that will pro ong the life of an automobile storage battery include keeping it dry and clean; seeing that solution stays pure; keeping plates covered with water; and keeping properly charged.

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FOR SALE-ADVERTISING

Many of the Kansas farm weeklies and monthly publications car-ry column after column of classi-fied advertising from Kansas farmers who have certain breeds of live stock for sale, poultry to sell, or who offer real estate or vari-

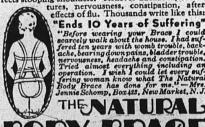
ous other things for sale.

That shows good judgment on
the part of the Kansas farmers
for like all good business men they know that by such advertising they can let the buying public know what they have to sell. The only inconsistent thing about it all is the fact that these farmers are prone to pass up their own advertising medium—The Kansas Union Farmer.

It may be that the attention of the farmers has not been called to the fact that there is a farm publication, known as the Kansas Union Farmer, which reaches farmers all over Kansas, and which is the logical paper to carry their message to the other farmers.

The next time any of you readers of the Kansas Union Farmer have anything to advertise, we suggest that you give this paper-your





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