

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



**VOLUME XXI** 

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

# MARYSVILLE CONVENTION OCT. 31, NOV. 1

# 23RD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OP-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERIGA, KAN. DIV.

TO BE HELD AT MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, OCT. 30-31, NOVEMBER 1, 2, 1928

Managers Meeting, Tuesday, October 30, 1928-Convention Opens Wednesday October 31, 1928-All Sessions Held in City Auditorium-Headquarters, Pacific Hotel

PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 30, 1928. MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

Meeting called to order by A. M Kinney ,President.

Music, Hackney Harmony Hounds.

Reading of minutes of last meeting
Report of President A. M. Kinney. Appointment of Committees.

1:30 P. M. Address, C. E. Huff.

2:30. Discussion of Oil & Gasoline

Business.

David Thomas, Burns, Charirman. Fred Johnson, Parsons.
O. C. Service, Winfield.
3:30 Collective Store Purchasing.

R. G. Dyer, Pomona, Chairman.
R. F. Chapman, Paola.
C. B. Towne, Alma. Geo. Dean, Beloit.

Geo. Dean, Beloit.
4:30 Handling of Grains.
C. E. Elder, Beloit, Chairman.
J. O. Newberry, Alton.
H. E. Witham, Kansas City.
John Vesecky, Kansas City.
5:00 Address, A. W. Seamans, Mgr.
F. U. Co-op. Produce & Creamery.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Address, M. W. Thatcher, Mgr.
F. U. Treminal Grain Elevator,
St. Paul, Minnesota.
Association

(Insurance & Jobbing Association meetings will also be held this evening, after the address.) Wednesday, October 31, 1928

10:00 Forenoon session. Convention called to order by C. E Huff, President. Invocation.
Address of Welcome, Mayor L. N.

Cole, Pres. of Chamber of Commerce, R. L. Helvering. Response, H. A. Watters, Pres.

Marshall County. Clyde W. Coffman, for State organization. Chas. S. Barrett, President Na-

tional F. U. A. C. Davis, Secretary National, F.

Adjournment 1:15 Music. Report of Credentials Committee. Appointment of Committees. 1:45 Farmers Union Auditing Association, in charge of T. B. Dunn,

Manager, Salina, Kansas. 2:15 The Farmers Union Insurance F. U. Fire and Hail Companies, in charge of C. E. Brasted, Presi-

Salina, Kansas. F. U. Life Insurance Company. in charge of C. L. Seibel, State Manager, Wichita, Kansas. 4:00 Officers Reports.

C. E. Huff, President. C. E. Brasted, Secretary-Treasurer Carl E. Clark, Chairman Board of

7:15 Music. 7:30 Fraternal Greetings from Kansas Farm Bureau, Ralph Snyder,

Pres., Manhattan, Kansas. Address, T. E. Howard, Secy. Colorado Farmers Union, Denver, H. G. Keeney, Pres. Nebraska Farmers Union, Omaha, Neb.

The local ministers will co-operate in the programs each day. The Pacenka Orchestra, Hackney, Hramony Hounds, and other special

features will be used in the opening periods of each program. Thursday, Noverber 1, 1928 8:45 Music.

Invocation. 9:00 Farmers Union Jobbing Association, in charge of H. E. Witham, Mgr., Kansas City Mo.
10:30 Nomination of Officers and

Delegrtes to National Convention District Directors of First, Second, and Third Districts.

11:00 Fraternal Greetings, Kansas State Grange, H. W. Behrens, Lyndon, Kanas, Chairman Ex-ecutive Committee. 11:30 Report of Banking and other Special Committees.

1:15 Music. 1:30 Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, in charge E. E. Woodman, Manager, Kan-sas City, Mo.

3:00 Address, James Norgaard Manager F. U. Creamery, Super-3:20 Farmers Union Co-operative

Produce Association, in charge of A. W. Seamans, Mgr. Kansas City, Mo.

5:00 Committee Reports. 7.15 Music.

7:30 Address, Milo Reno, President Iowa Farmers Union. 8:30Address, C. C. Talbert, President North Dakota Farmers Un-

Friday, November 2, 1928 8:00 Morning Session.

Election of Officers and delegates

to National Convention. Directors of First, Second Third Districts. Program of Music and Specia Features. Addresses, W. C. Lansdon, Salina,

Kansas; and others. 10:00 Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Chas. Simpson, Pres., Salina, Kans. 1:00 Reports of Committees. .journment.

1:15 Music. 1:30 Reports of Committees. Unfinished business. Installation of Officers.

djournment.

Notice of the Payment

of Dividend

The creditors and depositors of the Farmers

Union State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas, are here-

by notified that I will pay a dividend of 20 per

cent on October 27th, 1928, at the office of the As-

sistant Receiver of said bank in Kansas City, Kan-

Such dividend will be paid on the certificates is-

sas, Room 618, Huron Building.

sued for claims filed against said bank.

7:30 Meeting of Kansas State Executive Board. Meeting of Joint Boards of State

wide Business Units. Committee Chairmen Music, Ralph Chapman, Paola, Kan. Resolution, Clifford Miller, Brew-

ster. Kansas. Constitution, L. C. Gretten, Kincaid, Kansas. Legislation, W. J. Spencer, St. ohns. Kansas. Credentials and Election, Carl E. Clark, McPherson, Kansas.

Banking, E. L. Bullard, Vassar, Kansas. Local Arrangements, John Frost, Bue Rapids, Kansas; H. A. Watters; R. H. Hawkins, Marysville, Kansas.

Hundreds of Farmers Union folks of northeast Kansas and the Marysville Chamber of Commerce unite in inviting you to the Farmers Union State Convention at Marysville, the capital city of the Banner Corn County of Kansas. The good people of this friendly town have the glad hand ready, the big speakers are tuning up, there is music in the air, the big Auditorium is rearing to go, and we hope you are preparing to come. The Pacific Hotel is headquarters. Other fine hotels are nearby. The Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will assign you a room after you get here, or, if you get anxious write them for reservation, without deposit, stating kind of room wanted. If a group of county want a banquet arranged, write R. H. Hawkins, as already announceed. For any in formation, write Yours Truly, the Chairman of the Committee,

JOHN FROST,

Blue Rapids, Kansas.

# :: Neighborhood Notes ::

was the lunch sponsored by the Oak- is salesman. ley Farmers Union. Many of the that kind in their lives before. At others. one o'clock the meeting was called

Mr. E. L. Bullard, vice-president of the State Union, was introduced and delivered a very educational and other fellow's ideas as you can in a impressive lecture outlining the Far- managerial meeting. mers Union activities. Taking the Farmers Union Creamery for exam- again with all the managers in the ple, the adjustment of the price of state at the convention at Maryscream and butter fat. Mr. Bullard ville, on Tuesday, October 30th. asked why we had joined the Farm-

ers Union? Were we satisifed? State President C. E. Huff then introduced voiced a vote of thanks for the bountiful lunch. Then spoke on the marketing situation from the farmer or producer to the consumer. ed as worth thousands of dollars to each community and is the safeguard of the future. Consolidation of sales agencies which colud be controlled by the farmers who have not

had any chance of setting the price on his products. We cannot set the prices on our livestock markets but we can keep the packers from depressing the market. Mr. Brasted, the next speaker, in-

ers in the Farmers Union movement. Mr. Brasted did not accept the compliment as being deserved, expressed himself as being proud of his work if he had been of any assistance in accomplishing the task of working out some way of marketing wheat and assisting the farmers in owning their own elevators. Mr. Brasted was instrumental in helping to promote an elevator organization in Logan, his home town, that very materially resulted in raising the local in Occember at the G. A. R. hall, price. The establishment of similar Buckeye local of Blue Mound ca institutions over a large area improved the price situation over the entire state of Kancas. Mr. Brasted reminded us that we had an institu- so easy. tion in Kansas City, the Farmers profit to build up a marketing organization He explained the workings of the Farmers Union Insurance Company that has never failed to pay back a rebate. It has affected the rates of all insurance comjanies of the state.

Assured the audience that the state-wide business organizations are in the best shape that they have

Next on the program was H. E. Witham who urged that the Farmers Union elevators patronize their own institution at Kansas City. Explained that he had the same feeling of resentment upon seeing a sample of their wheat in his competitor's

THE MANAGERIAL MEETING AT | table as the elevator man had on see The very first and most important elevator and dump his load of wheat. thing that happened in connection Geo. Campbell gave a short talk on with the Oakley Managerial meeting Washburn Crosby feed, for which he

There were short talks by C. C. visitors say they have never had so Neeley, Jack Stevens, Mr. Wallave, much fried chicken at a meeting of Clifford Miller, Mr. Fleming and

This was the first managerial meetto order by the President A. M. Kin- ing of the season, and was a success from every point of view. Much interest was manifested, and in no other way is it possible to get the

The meeting adjourned to meet

LaCygne, Kans., Oct. 5, 1928. INN COUNTY'S 3RD QUARTER-LY MEETING A SUCCESS

Although our meeting was postpon d to a late date on account of unavoidable circumstances, we had a trol of agricultural products estimat-We met at Goodrich, Kansas, Saturday, Oct. 13, at the school building where the ladies of the different locals gave us a real feed before we call

ed the meeting to order. Meeting was called to order by President Cline and after the usual routine of business was carried out Mr. Gerstenberger, one of Buckeye's faithful Union workers gave a good talk on what their local was doing. Following was a reading by Pearl troduced by Mr. Kinney, as being one of the oldest and most efficient work ers in the Farmers Union movement.

Mr. Brasted, the leta speaker, and the leta of Ninety-six local played several se-

> Numerous subjects of interest were discussed and it was unanimously de-cided Geo. Lawhead of LaCygne is to be Linn county representative at the state meeting at Marysville, Kansas, Oct. 31-Nov. 1st and 2nd.

> Our 4th quarterly meeting will be held at LaCygne the first Wednesday Buckeye local of Blue Mound carried away the contest pennant by a large majority of points but look out next time, Buckeye, for it may not be

For the benefit of those having for-Union Jobbing Association, manag- got the rules of our contest we will ed by H. E. Witham that can get just give them to you once more.

as much as any other grain ComRules of Contest:—A reward of mission Co. So why not patronize \$2.50 each quarter accompany the your own institution? Using your pennant, to go into the treasury of the tries subject to destructive competitions to be a subject to destructive competition. local winning the pennant, and a tion from abroad and of benefit to special cash prize of \$5.00 be paid at any considerable part of the country the annual meeting to any local which is applicable to agriculture. may have held the pennant for three or more quarters of the year. That

2nd-For each new member added

the basis of award be:

the county meetings, 10 points.

Should there be a tie between locals on points, No. 1 or 3, that each such local shall be given the full 25 points.

This contest includes all parties hav-

ing taken the obligations to be Un-

Would like for each local in the county to get busy and try to win the pennant and the \$2.50 at least a part of the time. J. Momor Martin, Sec'y-Treas.

OF MARSHALL COUNTY

The various committees of the Farmres Union met at the City Hall at Marysville Saturday, Oct. 20th and made all the final preparations for the State Convention which will be held at Marysville Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and

Every member and their families are requested to be present Thsurday for the Big Parade.

The Committee is as follows: J. T Fitch, Richard Mackey, Frankfort; Ben Kooser, J. D. Stosz, Joe Chase, Beattie; Henry Travelute, Richard Hakwins, R. Crone, Marysville: H. A. Waters, John Frest, Blue Rapids;

AN ECHO FROM OAKLEY There is a man by the name of Kin

He is rather tall, but not so skinny. He travels over the road and stones. He eats chicken and keeps the

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE VOTE

ON REFERENDUM

The United States Chamber Commerce has sent out a referendum to its members, dealing with the agricultural problem. The Salina Chamupon all of the proposals. The work ber of Commerce voted favorably which the farm organization has done, particularly through the Corn erendum is significant, indicating that business men are becoming more fully aware of the unfair farm situation. It is only a short time since the whole thing was dismissed with a smile and an airy wave of the hand.

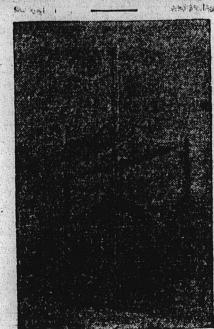
Number 3 may not be as specific as we could wish, but it acknowledges the necessity for farm legislation. The farm groups have only to stick together and stick to the job, and we shall secure equality for agriculture. The seven proposals are as follows: 1. The Committee recommends strict co-ordination of land, reclamation, and reforestation policies of

the federal government. 2 The Committee recommends postponement of further reclamation projects until demonstration of need for the additional production. 3. The Committee recommends that the National Chamber expressly

declare that its advocacy of reason

4. The Committee recommends that co-operative marketing of agricultural products should be supported and that producers of agriculturst:—For the largest percentage of members attending at local meetings, al commodities should be encouraged to form co-operative marketing associations along sound economic lines.

# FEDERAL AUTHORITY GRANTED PER-MISSION TO BUILD NEW STATION



A super-power radio station for Crganized Farmers and Union Labor bor registered such a vigorous pro-Organized Farmers and Union La-Commission has granted Station : wing concerning their need of a WCFL, the "Voice of Farmer-Labor," a building permit for a new station and an increase in power from 1,500 watts to 25,000 watts, and the increase in power. with an additional 25,000 watts for experimental purposes and special broadcasts. This assures that the "Voice of Farmer-Labor" will be heard throughout the length and breadth of the United States, in the remotest settlements of Canada and far into Mexico. The maximum power now used by radio stations is 50.

WCFL is unique in that it is a paid listeners' station—it was built and is maintained by voluntary contributions from the listeners it serves. er now used by radio stations is 50,-The order just issued shows a very decided change in the Commission's attitude toward the "Voice of Farm-Local unions affiliated with the Chier-Labor." In the reallocation of rad- cago Federation of Labor contributed

io stations as originally announced, Station WCFL located on the Navy Pier, Chicago, was ordered to reduce its power from 1,500 watts to 1,000 watts and to shart time with two of the station. No mention was made of the station through members in the maintenance and management of the station through members in other stations. No mention was made of the station through membership in of the station's then long pending ap- the Co-operative Farmer-Labor Radplication for a permit to erect a new io Listeners' Association. More than station at Downers Grove, Ill., twen- 20,000 members of the Iowa Farmers ty-two miles west of Chicago, and well Union are thus enrolled, as well as outside of the city's gigantic electric some 10,000 members of the Illinois power belts that interfere seriously Farmers Union. State units in Kanwith broadcasting. This was practic- sas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North ally equivalent to silencing the "Voice Dakota and Minnesota have signified their interest in similar participation.

of Farmer-Labor.' economic and scientific agricultural research by the Department of Agri-

FREIGHT RATES

ern roads assert that the eastern lines | ceed they may lose a source of revare making more money than they enue. The goose that laid the goldare and that their returns are "con- en egg may be gone. spicuously inadequate." If railroad earnings are conspicu- come really

or does Wall Street know that an- roads and utilities are not entitled poosting is due?

not run to much by men with trans- ment-management that means not portation knowledge as they are by only the steady and permanent sucthose who are interested in financial cess of the lines, but which is in the years is sure to bear fruit. This refstocks who often are indifferent to the service given to the public and the country.

management versus that competent management which is gained through knowledge of the business, and, which is concerned with the quality of the output or the service rendered, was demonstrated recently in the automobile business. The attitude of the railroads on

rates may bring harm in the long run. The railroads' answer to the the fact that the so-called granger lines are earning returns adequate enough to cause Wall Street to boost their stocks in the face of eight per cent call money.

The railroads of the west have the rural population paying coming and going. Certainly they are not helping to keep their largest shipper, the farmer, on the farm where he may Again the railroads are asking for furnish products to ship, by attempts an increased freight rate. The west- to further penalize him. If they suc-

Whenever the railroad rates be-"conspicuously inadeously inadequate the question might quate," the Wall Street gamblers will be asked—why are their stocks sel!- sell them short or will withdraw suping at record prices? Are the gam- port and the stocks will come down blers in railroad stocks unfamiliar to some place near where they will with the earnings of the railroads, reflect their physical value. Railother cycle of wage raising and rate to returns on a capital stock set up and created by men who are interest-There is a constantly growing be- ed only in stock manipulation, inlief that some of the railroads are stead of in sound business manage-Or, can it be that the railroads are

merely hoping the rates will be kept at the present high levels, that the A clear illustration of gambler new move is really an effort to prevent a deserved decrase in rates, and that they are trying to confuse the shippers into believing the shippers have won, if the railroads are prevented from receiving an increase? -Editorial, Salina Journal.

You are going to the convention, aren't you? Take along a smile. Be appeal of the farmers for a reduction a "gladhander." Make everyone you in rates is a counter move for a general raise. This is done in spite of the fact that the so-called granger in—the water's fine!

The season's salmon pack in British Columbia up to the end of last September totalled 1,414,259 cases.

#### NOTICE TO AGENTS OF THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

We will hold meetings with our agents at convenient times during the Convention at Marysville.

If enough agents are present we will hold the first meeting Tuesday evening, October 30. We would like to have as many agents present as

CHAS. BROOM, Sec.

5. The Committee recommends to the local, 10 points.

3rd—For the largest percent of that agricultural credit requirements ever been, in the history of the Farnembers with dues paid for current be met through full development and adaption of existing facilities. year, 25 points. 6. The Committee recommends 4th-For each member attending creation of a federal farm board, to

CHARLES W. JOHNSON, RECEIVER, FARMERS UNION STATE BANK, CHAS. SIMPSON, Field Man KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

## The Kansas Union Farmer

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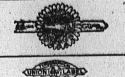
.Editor and Manager C. E. HUFF.....

Subscription Price, per Year ....

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

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

Communications and Questions—Communications



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

#### WHY IS A CO-OPERATIVE

There are many reasons, of course. Where no cooperative exists it is usually a long way to market. margins between producer and central market. same income he now enjoys. This is a saving of greater proportions, even, than the direct savings, or profits, of co-operative busiand dividend checks are being distributed which total a great many thousands of dollars. But at least twice as much gain to the producer resulted sult of having the co-operative in the field of market competition. Our insurance has saved a lot of money and returned it to policy holders. But actual millions have been saved as a result of lower rates game. Instances could be multiplied which show this service and saving. Co-operativevs shorten the a big reason for their existence.

But there is a lesser reason which is of sufficient dealers grain is often weighed in such a in the form of crude raw material. way as to provide a margin of profit which the Digest; buying price does not allow. Livestock is sometimes weighed so as to arrive at market without shrink. "Company" cream stations have probably manipulated weights and tests oftener than most

other pusinesses. Now comes the American Automobile Association, which is an organization of a high character and one careful in statement, alleging that the public is short-measured out of at least twenty million dollars per year on gasoline. They are convinced that one sixth of all sales are made on this shortmeasure basis. That for each six purchases which you make in traveling, one will have been handled to cheat you. This is a terrific arraignment of our boasted competitive system, but it is actually carried on on the basis of "all the traffic will bear," and if the customer has to be offered a seeming advantage to get his business it must be made up in a way which he will not see. The report of the A. A. A. says:

"In one middle-western city, a check-up of gasoline stations disclosed that out of 9 stations tested, fifteen or one out of every six was short-selling the motorists. This shortage ranged all the way from one pint to six quarts out of every five gallons sold. This occurred in one of the states where a weights and measures law is in effect and actively enforced."

There is no law which will so adequately protect us against dishonest trade practices as will our but it was some years before any other types of own institutions. The Nebraskka Farmers Union has now nearly forty bulk stations handling gasoline and oils. In these there is greater protection than in an army of "inspectors." The Kansas Farmers Union is preparing to get more fully into this venture, and to centralize the purchasing in the hands of the Jobbing Association.

There are many reasons for the establishment of co-operative businesses. One of them is that it In 1920 North Wales had societies of all kinds, practically insures honst treatment in buying and with 10,249 members and sales aggregating £811.selling. And if the A. A. A. is right in their esti- 889. Their activities "ranged from land purchase mate of twenty million dollars per year loss through to the growing of daffodils." cheating on gasoline, the total on all lines must be

DIVERSIFICATION THEORY DISCARDED For many years the town farm experts have devation for the farmer. If his income was inademodities to sell. If the price of his product was group reported profits in 1926. him if he had had something else to sell on which to October. All four are of comparatively long of the local creamery and also to the board of diferent crops under cultivation he would not have winter months; another which makes summer

failed. should arrange his production to allow himself a society supplies liquid milk to retailers. It now has in the Duluth Board of Trade, which operates unfull year's work. To insist that he should raise a two shops and three milk routes, and the shops der the Grain Futures Act. This association is little of everything is the bunk. Renick W. Dunlap, handle groceries and eggs. assistant secretary of agriculture, in an address | North Wales has only one association solely for sota, the Dakotas and Montana in the terminal mar-October 18 declared himself as ==

Incidentally, I should like to disgress for a moment to touch upon the much discussed subject of diversification. Wide general diversification has been offered as a cure for all farm ills. Now specialization in the production of two or three well adapted products is the rule on many successful farms. The application of science and technical skill to agricultural production favors specialization in a few rather than in many products. Increased use of machinery also favors specialization. Farmers can not afford equipment for a small acreage of any one crop. Farmers, therefore, are, will continue to be, and should be, specializing in the few products for which their region is best adapted economically and naturally.

FARM RELIEF BY CHEMISTRY

At the Intitute of Chemistry, held recently at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., the proposal was made to solve the farm problem by the 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.

Communications Communications (Summunications insulating "lumber" for buildings, or a substitute utilization of present farm wastes in industry merce from silk hosiery to shoe soles. Straw makes insulating "lumber" for buildings, or a substitute are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed. our waste products. Propably what we have not utilized has as great potential value as that which ed and vigorous progressives, who believes with one end of the country to the other the bushel. According to the Departwe have used.

But in actual practice so far, this waste value when redeemed belongs wholly to the owner of the industrial process. The field value of the waste product continues to be nothing. For the process to be profitable it has seemed so far to be necessary to secure the raw material at a figure barely covering actual cost of gathering and delivery. It has not relieved the farmer of anything but other-

wise waste material. If factories for transforming these materials into commercial products should be located centrally Handlings multiply charges increase wherever mar- in the areas producing the supply, as are canneries keting is a business unrelated to production. A and condensaries, it might be a real aid to farmers. good co-operative institution actually affects the Or it may provide only a chance for him to market whole structure of local prices by narrowing the a larger volume and variety of products for the

The most probable development, however, would seem to be in the direction of corporation farming nesses. Our creamery is showing a good profit, surrounding the factory with the farms for producing the material needed. According to the Literary Digest, one such instance was reported at the meeting. And since this particular venture from the narrowing of the buying margin as a re- utilized one farm product to displace anotherpeanut oil to supplant butter-it is difficult to see anything hopeful for the farmer in this so-called farm relief. It wold seem to be rather the substitution of the factory process for the farm process, and higher adjustments because we were in the beyond the simple, first stages of production. It indicates a trend toward the sale of farm products in a cruder and less finished form than at present. market road and lessen market costs. And that is We have believed that the opposite trend should prevail.

We have tried to approach consuming markets importance that we ought never to overlook it. No as closely as we could, and with a product as nearwholesale charges of dishonesty should be lodged ly finished as we could make it. In the case of butagainst old line dealers. There are honest folks ter, producers are actually placing it, through their in business, of course. But when stockholders in a co-operatives, almost in the hands of consumers co-operative concern forget the value of honest before it first changes ownership. This "farm reweights and measures and grades provided by their | lief" by chemistry and factory process puts us in own institutions they are forgetting a lot. With position to lose ownership at the farm gate and

> "Even the chemists were astonished at what they had already accomplished for farmers. State College, some 3,000 known industrial pro-According to Prof. O. R. Sweeney, of Iowa ducts can be made from corn-stalks, corn-cobs, oat-chaff, cottonseed hulls, peanut-shells, and

straw. The chemist has already laid the foundation of hundreds of new industries. Real farm-relief will follow when farm and factory are integrated.

"Thus far industry has been more active in bringing about this integration than agriculture. A large manufacturer of wood pulp finds that he generates huge volumes of hydroggen as a by-product. If there were enough airships in the country, he might sell it to the companies that own them. We have only a few government airships, and these are inflated with non-inflammable helium.

"What can he do with his gas? He knows that when hydrogen is passed through a soft fat or an oil, a hard fat is obtained which can compete with lard. Accordingly this woodpulp manufacturer buys large tracts of land in Florida, plants peanuts, and then uses his waste hydrogen to convert peant-oil into a substitute for butter."

And that, good sirs, is the ultimate in farm

SENATOR WHEELER OBJECTS TO WEST APPOINTMENTS

Senator Burton K. Wheeler strenously objects to the appointment of Roy O. West as Secretary of directly or indirectly by some part of Senator Norris and others that natural resources should be conserved to the public. Hydro-electric power bears something the same relation to the immediate future that railways did two generations ago. It is the next sources of gigantic fortunes, to pe made out of the public which now owns the sorces of that power. One of the big issues of this campaign is as to whether the public right and interest shall be awarded to the power trust. Senator Wheeler is quoted as saying:

"The recent appointment of Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior by President Coolidge is in my judgment more properly subject to criticism than was the appointment by President Harding of Albert B. Fall to the same office.

"When Fall was appointed, no one suspected his connections with Doheny and Sinclair. Everybody, however, knows today that Roy West is Sam Insull's attorney, friend, and business associate. West has himself testified that he is a large stockholder in the Insull group of companies which are an integral part of the Power Trust.

"As ex-officio member of the Federal Power Commission, Secretary West will have a decisive voice in the leasing of Federal water power sites conservatively estimated to be worth more than a billion dollars. If I am correctly informed, Insull corporations today have at least half a dozen applications for leases pending before the Federal Power Commission, and perhaps a considerable number more which have been filed in the names of affiliated companies. It is a public outrage, and, in my judgment, a clear violation of the spirit of the Federal Statutes for an Insull attorney and stockholder to be placed in a position to pass upon these leases.

"The Federal Trade Commission investigation has proved that Samuel Insull inspired and directed the Power Trust's campaign to debauch the universities and public schools with its false propaganda. To place Insull's associate, friend and attorney in the Cabinet is not only to supply official sanction to the Power Trust's campaign, but to give that menacing organization a powerful voice in the Cabinet

# GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

NORTH' WALES

Study in Experience," is the title of a new bulletin a weight and quality basis. The affairs of this of the Agricultural Economics Department, Uni- society are discussed at some length. versity College of Wales, Aberystwyth. The preface states that the study is somewhat similar in results of their operations analyzed, with comments ports of manufactured goods, and as character to a bulletin dealing with the co-opera- and general conclusions on the situation for the entive societies of South Wales, but differs in that tire country. it covers the experience of the last quarter century while the South Wales study dealt more specifically with the conditions in 1926.

Co-operative organization was first undertaken in North Wales in 1904 and three societies for buy-"not without suffering the growing pains of youth," societies were formed. In 1914 there were 30 of the "requisite societies," with 2.753 members, share capital to the value of £4,373, and sales of £99.434.

The success of these societies doubtless influnced the farmers and made them willing to organize during the chaotic years of the World War and many societies for the sale of produce were formed.

The co-operative stores are scattered over the for the Farmers Union Fire Insurance ocompany. country so there is one within reasonable distance

disastrously low, it was because he raised only one Of the eight dairy societies four are seasonal thing. Or at least that price would not have hurt choose factories; usually operating only from April Peterson, local manager for his efficient operation a higher price could be had. If his crop failed, he standing, due to careful management and member- rectors for their co-operation and close attention was told that dependence upon a single crop was ship loyalty. Two societies make cheese in the to details which maks for the success of the busiwholly wrong, and that if he had had a dozen dif- summer and sell liquid milk at wholesale in the ness .- Lincoln Star. cheese and wholesales milk in winter, also operates Everyone admits, of course, that the farmer a retail milk route in its own town. The eighth Paul, Minn., was recently admitted to membership

cash at a price fixed each Friday morning. Eggs rope. That is what is apparently "Agricultural Co-operation in North Wales: A are assembled every day, tested, and graded on Will it happen to the United

Many other lines of effort are described and the

UNION CREAMERY SUCCESSFUL

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 14-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers 'Union Co-operative creamery of Fairbury was held at the Odd ing and selling supplies were formed in that year. Fellow hall here Tuesday. The session was attend-They had 157 members and their sales amounted to ed by 500 stockholders and members of their famil-£2,527. Steady progress marked this line of effort, les from eleven counties in Nepraska and two counties in Kansas.

A financial report read by Auditor Otto Halgren of Omaha and P. D. Peterson, local manager, showed the company to be in splendid financial condition, with a satisfactory volume of business for the past year, despite the fact that competition has been particularly keen in recent months.

farmers union creameries of Nebraska in establishing a buying and sales agency for the products of the situation. One individual tells Looking at things from their angle

In 1920 North Wales had societies of all kinds, with 10,249 members and sales aggregating £811,889. Their activities "ranged from land purchase to the growing of daffodils."

The survey covered the year 1926 at which time the number of societies was reduced to 48, including 33 store societies. 8 dairy, 1 aggregation 2, and 1, a an astounding figure. Co-operation pays the cooperative. It pays in dividends. It pays in a better price structure. It pays in honest treatment.

There is nothing in the history of the Suicher great party to foster any hope
icher great party to foster any hope
ich

perior and Aurora creameries and state manager for the Farmers Union Fire Insurance ocompany.

The session submitted and approved resolutions but when adjustments are made the country, to say the least, is indifferent to the cause of the farmer. The of nearly every farm. Some are large and some are small, with an average membership of 250 and avrage sales of £11,381 for all societies. Average built by the organization at a cost of nearly \$80,000 the adjustments at the session submitted and approved resolutions being the support of all the Farmers Union creambened with the negligible.

It is so easy to follow a political mirage. To hope for an administrative support of all the Farmers Union creambened with the negligible.

It is so easy to follow a political mirage. To hope for an administrative support of all the Farmers Union creambened with the negligible. clared that in diversification was to be found sal- are small, with an average membership of 250 and eries for the large association plant, which is being quate it was because he did not have enough com- sales per member were £45.4. All but nine in this at Fremont. This plant is to serve the northeastern part of the Farmers Union creamery district.

A vote of thanks was also extended to P. D.

The Farmers' Union Terminal Association, St engaged in selling grain for the farmers of Minneof eggs. Two employees with trucks travel kets of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Chicago. in—the water's fine

# REFLECTIONS

SPEAKING OF THE POWER TRUST Hon. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvan-

a has said: (11)
"Nothing like this gigantic mono-"Nothing like this gigantic monopoly has ever appeared in the history of the world. Nothing has ever been imagined before that even remotely approaches it in the thorogoing, intimate, unceasing control it may exercise over the daily life of every human being within the web of its wires. It is immeasurably the greatest industrial fact of our time. If uncontrolled, it will be a plague without previous example. If effectively controlled in the public interest, it can be made incomparable the greatcan be made incomparable the great-est material blessing in human history."
United States Senator George W

Norris of Nebraka said: (12) "I have been dumbfounded and amazed, and the country will be dumb-founded and amazed when it learns that practically everything in the electrical world is controlled either tricity b ywater power and by other means and the manufacture and sale of electrical appliances, running all the way from a little electric bulb in the house lamp to the giganic genera-tor that will handle without trembling from 30,000 to 60,000 horse power. A gigantic trust that has fastened its fangs upon the people of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the

Some people drive as if they were anxious to have their accident quicky and get it over with .- Milwaukee

Experience is the one perpetual best seller-everybody is continually buying it.—Boston Transcript.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE John-I hear Bill was kicked off

he squad. Jack-How so? John-He was told to tackle the ummy and he tackled the coach. -

The American Boy. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC England is worth a lot to the United States. Here is an industrial country with agriculture subordinated to man ufacturing, and with its great dependence on foreign trade. As we look at it, we can see what the United States may be fifty years or one hundred yeads from now, if we continue to over-emphasize industry and industrial exports and continue to un-

der-value agriculture. tence of a class of the permanently, unemployed and of the fact that the country is up against the problem of over-population. Emigration and intensive farming are suggested as remedies. No one seems to believe very much in either. All that is really in are deductable, and his net gains. And I said, It may guess, The worthy gentleman refused to pay, and the case has gone to the Supreme Court. He holds that he knows his costs and losses, which are deductable, and his net gains. All over the world Mothers wait for the sight is misery for a generation or two until the declining birth rate, infant mortality and a higher death overlock his lawless business? No rate among the submerged, make a little more standing room on the is-

How is it that things have come to this pass? A big trade in man-ufactured goods to other countries is profitable only so long as these exports can be traded at a profit for raw materials is bound to erect its own factories. When that happens, the country that has built up its towns and its manufacturing institutions on the basis of a big export A STUDY OF THE CO-OPERATIVES OF | throughout the country collecting eggs and paying | trade, has come to the end of its

land.

States? We are not prophets. Conditions here are different. Yet as this country tries to expand its exit gives less importance to buying power of agriculture at home, and more importance to the buying power of producers of raw materials abroad, we seem to be following England's trail.

ONLY ORGANIZATION CAN SOLVE THE FARM PROBLEM

Politics is taking up much space, nuch time and much thought at the

solutely revolutionizing our economic structure. Such a change is not ac-ceptable to the people. The people are sold to the American system of

hindmost. Individualism has its good qualities. Competition sharpens the

TAKE ALONG A SMILE

The Kansas Union Farmer:

get a picture of the destination Haunted by memories that he can

"Women are fools. I never knew at one really sensible one."

"Well, why didn't you marry His mind decaying, and his whil-

for gray hair?"
Conscientious Druggist: "Nothing but the greatest respect, sir."-Boston Transcript.

WHEAT PRICE BELOW COST Farmers are well along with wheat threshing in the South Platte country. The yield, as an average in that district, is very good. The price, however, is disappointing. In a bushel, but it is not south of the Platte.

Congress is committed to proposition that it costs 42 cents more a bushel to produce wheat in the United States than in other countries, and yet we are going on again this year and let the little surplus break down our domestic market. If the 42-cent tariff was reflected the price that is paid for wheat in Nebraska today, it would mean a little profit and some money to reduce our farm-mortgage debt.

There are no American manufacturers today who permit their exdomestic price. I am wondering portable surplus to break down their how long it is going to be before the producers of foodstuffs in America; of which we have a surplus, will find that they have to do exactly as in-dustry has done in this respect, and not allow a small exportable surplus to set the price on their whole com-modity.—Pres. H. G. Keeney, in Nebraska Union Farmer.

PROTESTING TAXES

No one enjoys being taxed. of us complain more or less about it. But here is a hard boiled bootlegger in Georgia who refuses to pay an income tax on the alleged profits from his business. It seems that a spec- and Judy Show wherein the Devli his business. It seems that a spec-The latest development in England is the official admission of the existence of a class of the permanently government made demand for an income tax payment based upon that How can the revenue officer know overlook his lawless business? No Their children who have gone away doubt the government is trying to overcharge him in taxes. But surely it is not trying to stop his business, except by taxation.

> PERSPECTIVE Life is too short-and Christ was only thirty-three When he was done to death on Cal-

Oh, it is monstrous that such splendid, glowing youth

Should be snuffed out upon a cross And that a heart which throbbed with such a vital beat

Should be cut off spear-thrust neat! The whole dread, dismal story so offends the mind, And so inflames the spirit of mankind.

That outraged justice cries to God's high Court—
"Why? Why? When life at longest is too short!"

| Consequently corporations unite, mer-

ings established and sometimes mono-

of good business (?) while we know

those who analyze the subject. If

the farmer's views, as he sees them,

money. Are we willing to increase our dues? We will never get more

faith in princes," (or politicians) is

The Dry Goods Box

tive Santa Claus that will adjust mat-ters. Such is impossible without ab-be presented by his own press. We

each for himself and the devil take the out of our organization than we put

In one respect, we are more for-tunate. England had no idea of where she was going. We do. If we look across the Atlantic we can

never shake, Tortured by thirst that he can nev-

er slake

om pride Humbled by years of trafic disillusionment

His latter days in somber brood-Remembering his part in a colossal ing spent

He cries to God-"Life is too long! Too long!"

Dwight Bradley.

JOY IN SIMPLE THINGS A Parable of Safed the Sage I have some friends who are truly

Great Men, and their Greatness is of many kinds. But this have I noticed about all of them in contrast with some Lesser Men, that they all find bushel. According to the Department of Agriculture, it cost \$1.28 to produce a bushel of wheat in Nebraska last year. There may be parts of Nebraska where wheat can till to produce a bushel of wheat in Nebraska last year. There may be parts of Nebraska where wheat can till to produce the produce of the pr still be produced for less than \$1.00 new and repeated Satisfactions in the same quiet things, whereas Lesser Men do often say, I have seen that before, and they proceed to Step on

the Gas and move away. And this hath led me to observe that the abiding Satisfactions of Life are Elemental. They are not High nor Far nor Complex nor Difficult nor Expensive. They belong unto him who hath Eyes to see and Ears

to hear. There spake unto me a man saying, Life is a Bore, and I have seen it all and find that All is Vanity. And he had seldom noticed a Sunset and perhaps never had risen to behold a

And I said, If it be so with thee, how must the Great Giver of Life be Bored with thee. For He made life to abound with interesting and Simple things, and they mean nothing in thy Bored Young Life. For thou art Young, yet art thou Senile, and that is a pity, for thou wilt not like Heaven very long. And he said, The holiest of Saints have been Badly Bored with Earth, and they sang their Con-

temptu Mundis through the ages. And I said, Some very holy Saints have done even so, but I think the very Holiest have put on their Overalls and tried to make the Earth less of a Bore, and have had a Good and Punch have it out together while the Saints laugh.

And he said, There seemeth to me very little that is amusing. And I said, It may be because thou art not yet quite a Saint.

WAITING MOTHERS

Mothers wait for their children To come home-Of if they walk in sin, Even though they walk in forgetful-

ness Of the loving heart, They are to their mothers Only as little children Wandering in the dark.

Some mothers sit with folded hands And wait . . . and wait . . . Others knit with skillful fingers Or work with busy preoccupation-But in the evening, When lamps are lighted, Mothers all over the world Go to their doors And peer anxiously Into the darkness.

All over the world There are mothers waiting . . Waiting for their children To come home.

-Anne Zuker, New York Times. Ottawa, Kansas. The Kansas Union Farmer,

Salina, Kansas. After reading an article in your Consequently corporations unite, mergers are formed, mutual understandings established and sometimes mono-

poly striven for. The farmer in his cently. less organized condition is the victim I am I am afraid some city preachers with their fine comfortable homes past year, despite the fact that competition has present writing. One person cries that questionable business practices that questionable the farmer, in his little humble shack, are sometimes used, the majoriay of business men are as humane, as pathoral than the awful heavy weighted down with the awful heavy them, forget the awful plight of the

> A recent letter in your columns accused Al Smith of defying his party, the constitution of his state and the constitution of the United States. The writer apparently does not read

the papers. (Clipping). Al Smith stated his position on the Eighteenth amendment a dozen times before his nomination. Before the convention adjourned, he wired it his views again, so if the delegates wanted to nominate someone else, must make our paper bigger, strong-er and better. It will take more how does anybody figure out that A Smith defied his party?

Did he defy the constitution of his own state or the constitution of the United States in "repealing the pro-hibition law of New York. hindmost. Individualism has its good qualities. Competition sharpens the wit, leads to industry and makes for quality in wores and service. Yet, good business has learned that competition carried too far is not paying.

THE WE ALONG A SMALE.

Governor Smith approved a bill, passed by two-thirds of the Republican state legislature of New York, repealing a law that was being fla-grantly defied by two-thirds of the citizens of that state. Governor You are going to the convention, aren't you? Take along a smile. Be a "gladhander." Make everyone you meet glad they saw you. .It is the happiest way to be happy. Come on still worthy of your support, get busy. Smith wishes to modify the law throughout the United States for the same reason.

(Continued on Page 4)

## NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, KANSAS.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZATION.

# Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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

HELLEN BARTZ—Rush Center.

MILDRED NELSON—Ottawa.

MARGERY JEAN KRESIE—Meri-

PHYLLIS TURMAN—Ransom.
NADINE GUGGISBERG—Burns.
MARIE NEWTON—Utica. VERA FUNK—Utica. DOROTHY KRAISINGER — Tim-

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSION OF THE GARNETT MEETING

Being detained a few hours in Gar-nett, Kansas, yesterday, I wandered into the court house and found that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson County Farmers Union were holding an open meeting in one of the rooms.

I was invited to enter and listen to the program. I found an unusually intelligent, earnested-looking group of women present. Most of them were from the Anderson county farms. Their state president, Mrs. Chas. Simpson, and Miss o'Cnger of the state office, also Mr. Simpson, state field man for the Farmers Union Insurance

Co., were there. The program was What impressed me most was an impersonation of the Spirit of Co-Operation. I wondered if all in the auditory white robed. ience, looking at that white robed, gold crowned figure sitting on her erimson throne and bearing aloft her banner with its motto "Co-operation" realized the meaning of the pageant that CO-OPERATION is the only

SALINA FOLKS VISIT ANDERSON

salvation of the farmer.

COUNTY An invitation from the Anderson County Ladies Auxiliary came to Mr. Mrs. Chas. Simpson and Miss Pauline Cowger to be present at their county meeting. We left Salina at 2:35 on Tuesday afternoon. It was a beautiful day and a very pleasant drive was anticipated.

We stopped at Council Grove and visited with old friends, the Fraleys Would you give up your life without who are members of the Rural Rest making a fight? who are members of the Rural Rest Local at Salina. Ate dinner at Osage City. Called some friends and had a few minutes' visit with them. night. When we awoke in the morning, we thought the day promised to be fair, but before we had our breakfast it was cloudy and we were sprinkled on before we reached Gar- the race? nett, and it showered all day.

the crowd materially. By noon a small company had gathered and visited informally before and during the worked their way out.

When the Fates have you cor

by the county president, Mrs. Campbell.

The song America was sung by the audience. Roll Call, responded to by suggest

ions for the good of the order. Song and Drill, Talk by the State Auxiliary Presi-

LUCILE GRETTEN—Kincaid, Kan-

GEORGANA OLEJNIK-Rossville NADINE E. NEIDENTHAL -

RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -LUCILLE WILSON—LaCrosse.
GLADYS M. COLLINS—Ulysses,

The Bellview Junior Co-Operators are most of them at least, busy with their school work. So we will be unable to attend the state convention. However, we have the spirit of co-operation at heart and will endeavor to do all in our power to help the or-ganization. Our business meetings have been discontinued during our school term but we will work with the local all that we can and will have our social meetings once a month at the different homes.

Lucile Gretten, President. Mary Jane Anderson, Sec'y.

Talk by Chas. Simpson. On Far mers Union Insurance and its connection with the Auxiliary. The members then elected a delegate to the State Convention.

Adjournment.

We started home soon after the meeting adjourned, finding the roads very muddy all the way. We finally gave it up and stopped at Osage City and spent the night, starting on toward Salina in the morning fighting the mud all the way, arrived home to bay to noon Thursday.

The started home soon after the meeting adjourned, finding the roads very muddy all the way. We finally article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Box 48.

about noon Thursday. The trip was a very pleasant one in spite of the mud, and it was a real pleasure to get out and meet the people in their own locality. It gives one a little better chance to get acquainted and aids each to understand the other a little better.

We are glad we went and hope we can go again.

AGAINST ODDS

Suppose, for a minute, you stumbled and fell To the bottom, we'll say, of a ninetyfoot well, And nobody heard you or answered your shout, Would you lie there and die, and not

try to get out? Suppose you were cornered, we'll say, by a brute, With no one to throw you a rifle to shoot, With no one to help in your terrible plight,

Well, this little trouble which has you' Drove on to Ottawa and stayed all Is nothing compared to what others have met;

So why do you whimper and whine at

The rain, of course, diminished Remember, my boy, when you're crowd materially. By noon a troubled by doubt, When the Fates have you cornered At one o'clock the meeting was called to order in the court room, Don't lie down and die at the very

-Edgar A. Guest.

SELECT READING

Four authors, an Englishman, a German, an Italian and a Greek, have furnished an official reading course which has been called the "Literary dent, Mrs. Simpson. Embracing a Bibles" of the world. The Bureau of report of what she had accomplished Education has approved the Illiad and during the year.

Talk by Pauline Cowger. Bringdy of Dante, the greater dramas of ing a message of cheer and suggestShakespeare, and Goethe's Faust as a course of reading.

> In Blackleg Vaccine there can be No Substitute for IMMUNIZATION! To be certain that every bottle of Franklin Blackleg
> Vaccine is of the highest potency and purity, Dr.
> Franklin gives personal supervision to each stage of
> production. The result is a vaccine that is in a class
> by itself for dependable life immunity with one dose.
> Fresh stocks at Drug Store Agencies, otherwise direct.
> Send today for the "Calf Book."
>
> The O. M. Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.
> General Offices Deaver, Colo. Laboratory America. General Offices: Beaver, Colo: Laboratory: Amerille, Tetab. Branch Offices: Kanaas City, Allience, Wichita, Amerille, Bi Paso, Marts, Fort Worth, Santa Maris, Rapic City, Calgary.

# Would You Ignore a Red Signal

Then Why Drive a Car that is Unprotected by Insurance?
The next accident! Will it be your car? Lawyer fees, damage claims, court costs come high.

Can You Pay the Bill?
Play safe. It casts so little to insure your car or truck with the

KANSAS STATE FARM BUREAU Auto Insurance Dept.

For full particulars fill out and mail today the attached TOMORcoupon. TOMOR-ROW MAY BE TOO

Kansas State Farm Bureau Manhattan, Kan. Without obligation off my part send me full information regarding your Auto Insurance pro-

minated, due to the wonderful fact that, after many years, some of the sprouts in some of the older sections of the infected regions are now reaching sufficient size to produce nuts. It is just a sprout here and there that is the target of the state of the state of the sprout here and there that is able to reproduce, but we think that these few will be sufficient to keep his great species of tree in existence for many years. It is not Nature, as you feared, that is committing suicide in bowing to this chestnut blight. The blight was brought to this country from Asia and so it is man's interference that has caused the death of the chestnut tree inn Amazina.

Yours truly, John Stuart Thomson.

United States Department of Agriculture, 928. Bureau of Plant Indus-try, Washington, Sept. 26. Dr. John Stuart Thomson,

With reference to your recent let-

ter to this department, the American chestnut tree is not likely to be exterminated, due to the wonderful fact

361 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.;

erica.
This office is interested in locat-This office is interested in locating unusually resistant sprouts of the American chestnut tree which are producing see, and if you or your friends come across any, we would appreciate receiving information regarding the exact location of the sprouts and the name and address of the owner.

(Signed) G. F. Cravatt, & Senior Pathologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Ag-riculture, Washington.

The mother of the telephone is the telegraph invented by Morse in 1837 when he was able to transmit the "What hath God wrought?"

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 8 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

C. S. Barrett, Pres. \_\_\_\_\_Union City, Ga. C. B. Huff, Vice-Pres. \_\_\_\_ Sarna, Kansas A. C. Davis, Sec. \_\_\_\_\_Springfield. Mo.

C. E. Brasted, Chm. \_\_\_\_\_ Salina, Kansas
J. M. Collins \_\_\_\_\_ Eston, Colorado
Chas. Rozers \_\_\_\_\_ Des Moines, Iowa
D. D. Collins \_\_\_\_\_ Rapid City, So. Duk.
C. C. Talbott \_\_\_\_\_ Jamestown, No. Dak.

John Vesecky Kansas City, Mo.
Peter Mumm. Selden, Kansas
H. B. Whitaker Emporia, Kansas
Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 337 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri 246 F. U. Insurance Bldg., Saline, Kans

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn 201 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bidg., Wichita, Kan

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

Farmers' Union Managerial Association A. M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas. Miss Olive Troutman, Secretary, Kansas. City, Kansas.

COUNTY UNIONS. ATTENTION

Anv county desiring a banquet for its delegates at the state meeting in

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

SPECIAL ELECTION OFFER
From now until November 15, 1928
The Lincoln Star daily with Sunday

for \$2.00, daily without Sunday for

\$1.60. Subscribe now and keep post-

ed on the political news. Please mention this offer in subscribing.

SALINA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

6058

6058. Ladies' House Dress.
Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42 and 44 inches bust measure.
A 38 inch size requires 4%
yards of 27 inch material together with % yard of contrasting material. To finish
with bias binding as illustrated
requires 2% yards. The width
of the Dress at the lower edge
with plaits extended is 1%
yard. Price 15c.

6295. Boys' Suit
Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5
years. A 4 year size requires
1% yard of 54 inch material.
For facing of contrasting material on the collar % yard is
required 16 inches wide. Price
15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farm-er, Salina, Kansas. Box 48.

print. Anyone can do a great service

for America and for the protection of Mother-Nature, by recovering this

noble tree; so straight and tall, so

beautiful; so permanent and irreplac-

able in its wood value; guard the

precious sprouts; save the seed and communicate with the federal gov-

ernment as requested. I myself vis-

ited many old stumps (one of them 5 feet in diameter, a tree that Washing-

DOGS FOR SALE WILL YOU BUY MY A-1 cooner that strikes, trails and trees with the best? Trial with price to please. O. Holloway, Sedalla, Ky., R. 1, Box 100.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. K, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

SEEDS AND PLANTS 93% PURE ALFALFA—high germination \$12.50 bu, Fair alfalfa \$6.50. Sweet clover \$4.00. If selling any seed, carlots or less write us. Salina Brokerage, Sa-lina, Kansas.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY
Since God in his infinite wisdom has
seen fit to remove from our midst John B.
Dooln, member of our local.
Therefore be it resolved that we the
members of Local No. 2137 Farmers
Union extend to the bereaved family our
heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorfow. ow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer and a copy put in the minutes.

Committee:

STORY OF A SWEDISH FARMER AND HIS COW

There is a Swedish farmer in the Stalwell district who, as a result of the personal experience described behas become a staunch supporter of the Alberta Co-operative Livestock Pool, a convinced co-operator, and a missionary of co-operative enterprise Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Chidren's Patterns a consistent comprehensive in his community.

"A certain Swedish farmer in our district," writes a correspondent of The U. F. A.—"a renter near here, who came up not long ago from the south country, where he had suffered reverses in farming, and withal a very fine honest kind of fellow, came to me and told me he had a cow to ship and asked me when I would again be loading a car. Incidentally, he mentioned that his cow was a good one, and told me that a drover had offered

THE AMERICAN SWEET CHESTNUT TREE (CASTANEA AMERCANA, NOT THE HORSE
CHESTNUT MAY BE RESUSCITATED

"The groves were our first temples" sang Bryant, but no more does the snowy scented bloom of the chestnut dominate the June woodscape. As your readers may know, the valuable American chestnut tree (our best tree in many respects was destroyed by blight over the whole nation some years ago, and for many years the case looked hopeless. While spending the summer in rural sections, a number of friends asked me about the hope that the tree might be revived and therefore I gladly give you the attached letter which please rewrite. American chestnut probability he would receive more by shipping to the Pool, and after due consideration he told me he would bring the cow in.

"This he did, and the cow, a real right of the constitution of the state of Kansas, for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, so the constitution of the state of Kansas, or road and highway purposes, on motor vehicles and on motor fuels."

"On the following Saturday I was called up by our friend, who wished to know if I got my returns. Something like the following conversation he resued:

"Were the returns all right?"—

"Were the returns all right?"—

"Yes."

"Did the cattle sell pretty good?"

and therefore I gladly give you 'Yes.' the attached letter which please re-"'Did the cattle sell pretty good?

against such proposition shall be taken as provided by law.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official state paper.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 4, now on file in my office.

FRANK J. RYAN,

[seal] Secretary of State.

By E. A. CORNELL, Asst, Sec. of State. "'Well, vat did my cow bring? 'Oh, about ninety dollars to you.' "LONG SILENCE. "Myself: 'Hello, what's the mat-ter, are you there?'
"Shipper: 'Yes, but vat did you

"Answer: 'Ninety dollars.'
"Shipper: 'No, no, you are fooling

feet in diameter, a tree that Washington passed on his retreat from White Plains, N. Y., battle to Morristown, N. J. and saw the sprouts coming up around the stumps. It would be a good idea to put up a sign on the stump and say that the U. S. government requests its protection, both by the owner and by the public. School and Sunday school teachers might well convey this information and request to their pupils, veterans, tourists, collegians, sportsmen, Kiwanis, Elks, Rotter, and the convey the sport of the state of the most conspicuous and America, might well assist in restoring to America perhaps its greatest tree; its lost tree as matters now stand. One of the most conspicuous and saddest ite sights of our dwindling woods is the test of the most conspicuous and saddest in tree for the most conspicuous and saddest in tree is tree as matters now stand. One of the most conspicuous and saddest in tree for the most conspicuous and saddest in tree for the most conspicuous and saddest in tree for the most conspicuous and saddest in tree is tree as matters now stand. One of the most conspicuous and saddest in the most constitution. The most constitution of the state of Kansas, on as to read as follows: "Shipper: 'No, No, No, No, 'No, No, No, No, No,

such proposition shall be taken as proved by law.
Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official state paper.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 3; now on file in my office.
FRANK J. RYAN,

[seal] Secretary of State.
By E. A. CORNELL, Asst. Sec. of State.
13t another tree like a stricken warrior, and creaking in the wind eternally; a moaning ghost of the forest.

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at

THE GENERAL PRINTING CO Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

**Branch Office** 

Order Your Coal

Now

Through your own INSTITUTION. You will need a supply

in a very few days. By ordering now you will be assured

that you can take care of your customers when cold weather

We Can Furnish Coal

From mines in KANSAS, COLORADO, ILLINOIS and

OKLAHOMA. Write, wire or 'phone your orders to the

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n.

337 Board of Trade Bldg.,

Kansas City, Mo.

and that is imagined to have been 12 hours ago, then our known history is only five minutes long.

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2,000 times each day. FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

If the dawn of history means when man first appeared on earth, and that is imagined to have been

A soft pliable belt will transmit more power with less tension than one hard and stiff. A belt should never be tighter than necessary to prevent slipping.

If the dawn of history means TAKE ALONG A SMILE You are going to the convention, aren't you? Take along a smile. Be a "gladhander." Make everyone you meet glad they saw you. ..It is the happiest way to be happy. Come on in—the water's fine!

# A Farmers Union Company Writing Farmers Union People

You're not up to the minute if you don't have a policy in

### **Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company**

That's why we want to tell you all about it. See any of our agents or write the office SALINA, KANSAS.

# **Price List of Local** Supplies

Application cards ...... 20 for 5e Credential blanks ...... 10 for 5c Dimit blanks ...... 15 for 10c Constitutions ......

Farmers' Union Song Leaflets, per dozen .... Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each ..........5c Farmers' Union Song Books 20c

Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c
Secretary's Minute Books ....50c
Farmers Union Buttons ......25c
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.
WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas

# Successful Co-operation

among Farmers and Stockmen must be complete

# Co-operation

carried all the way through until the hogs, cattle or sheep, or other products, are

# Co-operatively

marketed, with the money in the owner's hands. This firm is your

# Co-operative

live stock marketing firm, and by letting us handle your live stock on the Kansas City market, you are helping yourself and the other men who believe in and practice

# Co-operation

Our salesmen take pride in getting the highest prices possible for our customers' live stock.

**Farmers Union Livestock Commission** 

# Here It Is:

# AN ANCHOR FOR YOUR FAMILY

If your Anchor, Mr. Farmer, is imbedded in the strong foundation of a Farmers Union Life Insurance policy then your fam-ily will ride safely through the cross-currents and storms, happy and unafraid.

If you have failed, Mr. Farmer, to Anchor the fortunes of your family with a Farmers Union Life policy then "Carelessness," your derelict ship, will stagger on, ever faced with the beacon lights of danger.

Grasp the Helm Today --- Look Ahead! \$2,500 \$5,000 \$10,000

There's a policy with the Farmers Union to meet the needs of every man, woman and child. There's also the one year endowment policy—just as safe as government bonds—far safer than any bank—in which you may invest your money with a splendid interest return.

## REMEMBER

When you secure a policy in the Farmers Union you are aiding in the building of a great organization that is fighting for the cause of agriculture—and for you!

A letter to the home office will bring you complete information, without obligation, on the policy you desire.

# THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

706 Grand Ave., Des Moines. (Farmer Insurance at Farmer Cost) (Operating in Nine Middle Western States)

# The Dry Goods Box

(Continued from Page 2) Mabel a Price Cutter To the Editor of The Journal-Post: The controversy between Mrs. Ma-bel Willebrandt and a St. Paul club about a date canceled by the club is go so far as to ask where St. Paul is and 1918 when the natural demand or to lift her eyebrows at the name of was really the greatest. the club. She merely says that she

had not agreed to speak.

The prompt production of a telebut that she would speak for \$00, be-

seems to settle this. But who would have suspected Mabel of being a rate cutter? What will position. William Allen White say to this former Kansan? He charged the electric light convention \$500 for a

Somebody should page Alice Paul. The Woman's party should take the case up at once. Even pay for equal Shucks!

But there is one discovery worth Willebrandt do not talk just because they can't help it. They get paid for but rehash of the broken promises of

Listening to the campaign going on out depressing the domestic market.

I am a dry protestant and a lifedid here-by preventing its enforce-

Now if the common people of Nebraska would join forces with the corporations and defeat Bryan, and up some charge for the purpose of discrete firm with the people, the Bryan and Davis cases would be parallel.

By the way is Clyde Reed and Char By the way, is Clyde Reed and Chancey Little in favor of requiring the bankers of Kansas to meet the requirements of a law that would guarantee their depositors; or would they be willing to give the banks the privilege of using the peoples' money without being rsponsible for its return.

on this subject? If the Railroads can at work trying to divert the farmers' attention from this all important isfair valuation, and the banks can annul laws that they don't want to obey and elect governors who will help them to get away with it; who can these other issues.

wanting unitair advantages would be be a practically identical, also behind Davis and elect him governor the expressions of both candidates are

us that if we would elect Warren Gamaliel Harding president he would surround himself with the best minds of the country, and if we had taken these promises seriously we might have believed that all of our troubles would have been over long ago; but when these wise men were assembled when these wise men were assembled and went into action, about one half told. It is economically unsound in when these wise men were assembled products at a time the farmer is and went into action, about one half told. It is economically unsound, in of the cabinet seemed to consist of his constitutional and undesirable to of th cabinet seemed to consist of the jackers, and the other half Rip Van Winkles; and while the active members were transfering the peoples patrimony from public to private hands for a pittance, the other half, hands for a pittance, the other half, hands for a pittance, around the concil to handle on a cointific hard. was sound asleep around the concil to handle on a scientific basis for the was sound asleep around the collection to handle on a scientific basis for the table. And before we call another one of these snoring prodigies to the benefit of the people as a whole. Next is the great moral issue of prohibition. Here we have the so-called wetness of one candidate which contains and his able lieus. LaFollette is dead, and his able lieu-tenants Walsh and Norris are getting old and it is doubtful whether there will be enough integrity left in the will be enough integrity left in the public service to prevent the Power worst enemies do not accuse him of beating about the bush. He also frankly states the fact, that changes the National capitol.

J. C. Glasgow.

HOOVER'S RECORD AS VIEWED BY A FARMER

Hoover's price-fixing power was taken from him and in less than sixty days we were selling wheat for \$2.68 per bushel in Junction City, Kansas, and it was not until thirteen months later that we were forced to sell at a price as low as Hoover made us take in 1917 interesting. Mrs. Willebrandt does not as low as Hoover made us take in 1917

The average farmer of my acquaint-ance does not like Coolidge, his vetoes or his policies and feels that the presgram from her, saying that she us-ually charged \$200 for such a speech office by reason of the fact that he ing as it was that particular club, his opposition to the plan of farm relief outlined by organized agriculture rather than for any fitness for the

Be not deceived, brother farmers, equality of opportunity for agricul-ture is the main issue of the present residential campaign. We know that Hoover discriminated against us unjustly when he had us in his power. We know that when it came to a real showdown Curtis voted against our farm relief bill and that Vare, Mellon, while. William Allen White and Mrs. Fess & Co. rewarded him with the nomination. These men offer nothing but rehash of the broken promises of four years ago. Smith and Robinson endorse a definite general plan for the disposal of the goat. WHERE ARE WE HEADED FOR? disposal of bur surplus products with-

I am a dry protestant and a lifein Nebraska I learn that Charles Bryan, democratic candidate for gov-Bryan, democratic candidate for gov-ernor is making the same fight for the common people of that state for the common people of that state for the common people of that state for the guarantee law and against the inguarantee law and against the integration and the legalizing of lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his permanent bar to the legalizing of lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his germanent bar to the legalizing of lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his signature. This much at least, if nothing more, and let's not forget the lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his signature. This much at least, if nothing more, and let's not forget the lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his signature. This much at least, if nothing more, and let's not forget the lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his signature. This much at least, if nothing more, and let's not forget the lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his signature. This much at least, if nothing more, and let's not forget the lighteenth amendment stands as a littly enough to be forced to attach his littly enough to be forced to attach his signature. ties to annul the law these that they | Congress we have no protection from self. the arbitrary veto power of a presi-

lent unfriendly to our interests. John A. Harvey, Ogden, Kan.

Grantville, Kans., Oct. 18, 1928.

Dear Sir: In the Union Farmer of Oct. 11th there appear letters from J. D. Stosz, J. R. Robinson and Farmerette on whose peculiar logic I ask your permission to comment.

It is, I believe, fully understood in agricultural circles that the vital issue in this campaign is the election of a president and congress favorable What do the candidates have to say to farm legislation. There are forces

them to get away will it, and tell us why farmers, merchants and other classes should continue to pay American labor if the Democratic imother classes should continue to pay american relative should be put in excessive taxes to support such governor force. He entirely ignores the fact ernments!

If the people of Kansas who are not wanting unfair advantages would get parties are practically identical, also behind Davis and elect him governor equal rights would get more consideration than special privileges.

The several presses regales us daily with extravagant praise of our national candidates; but if we remember correctly this same press promised us that if we would elect Warren Gamaliel Harding president he would

can only come through congressional action and are entirely beyond his control if elected. There is not our organization, church or preacher op-HOOVER'S RECORD AS VIEWED BY A FARMER.

The average farmer who does his own thinking is opposed to Hoover first of all because Hoover unjustly discriminated against the farmer abusing the power conferred on him by congress to depress farm prices while ing the power conferred on him by the fog the better it suits the occas-congress to depress farm prices while profit taking in other lines ran riot from an all concealing fog, chanting

ing the power conterred on min's congress to depress farm prices while profit taking in other lines ran riotivith little or no restriction.

We grant that he personally may not have sat with the committee that fixed \$2.20 per bushel in Chicago as a fair minimum price for the government to guarantee the farmer in order to stimulate production of wheat.

Hoover sinned against the farmer in that he exerted all his power to hold the price of wheat down to this \$2.20. Chicago minimum price. The committee had fixed this figure as the price below which wheat should not be allowed to go and the growers were assured that it was in no wise intended as a fair maximum price.

The claim that Hoover tried to help the wheat farmer is false and ridiculous as shown by actual sales before, during and after food control as recorded on our books with elevator tickets and bank receipts to prove them.

From May 7, 1917, to August 10, 1917, our wheat sales averaged \$2.81½ per bushel at Junction City, Kansas.

To quote a Hoover campaign—"On August 10th, 1917, Congress passed the law authorizing action and conferring on Hoover the necessary powers." From this date (Aug. 10, 1917) to January 27th, 1919 we made fifty-eight sales of wheat, only three of them as high as \$2.08 and twenty-six of them at \$2.04. That is how Hoover helped us. A sheer drop of seventy-five cents a bushel and held at \$2.08 or below (at Junction City, Kansas) nearly, a year and a half at a time when the world was almost ready to eat it straw and all.

From January 27, 1919, to March 6, 1919, our sales ran from \$2.20 to \$2.25. The war being over price of wheat rose in anticipation of Hoover's removal. On about March 6, 1919, the first product of the price when the world was almost ready to eat it straw and all.

Form January 27, 1919, to March 6, 1919, our sales ran from \$2.20 to \$2.25. The war being over price of wheat rose in anticipation of Hoover's removal. On about March 6, 1919, the first product of the price when the world was almost ready to the product of t

namely, No Booze.

Stosz mentions Gov. Lowden. Does he know that Mr. Lowden declared the agricultural plank unsatisfactory and consequently withdraw his name as a candidate. Has anybody heard of any effort of Mr. Lowden in behalf of Hoover? I guess not. Mr. Lowden knows the reason. Again Mr. Stoszsays, does Mr. Johannes kno.: the Republican candidate has declared the same as the Damocratic candidate! took to rid ourselves of it?

same as the Democratic candidate! When? Where? The heads of our When? Where? The heads of our farm organizations have requested Mr. Hoover to make his stand more specific and this request has been refused. They would be much interested to know when he has changed his mind. Evidently Senator Borah had not heard about it as late as Oct. 17th not heard about it as late as Oct. 17th when in his speech he gave as Mr. Hoover's remedy increased tariff, improved transportation and a commissingle thing that we can ever hope to sion. Not a word about surplus control. As to Hoover's record as the proved transportation and a commisfarmer's friend, I refer Farmerette to editorial page Union Farmer Oct.

the goat.
Mr. Smith has come out with an unqualified endorsement of surplus control legislation. Translated into Mr. C. E. Huff,

> Yours truly. B. F. Abmeyer, Grantville, Kansas.

FAIRY STORIES IN POLITICS Mr. C. E. Huff, Pres. Farmers Union, Kans. Div.

Salina, Kansas. Dear Friend and Brother: Just came in from Hiawatha and thought I would write a few lines to you telling you about what a wonderful thing "Politics" is. While I was in the above named town today, a fellow said in my hearing that every man, woman and child in the United States had been cheated out of their

purpose. It would use up our sur-

Does not every one know that be-fore we again could have liquor that the same procedure would have to be gone over again to vote it in that it This being true, why will men hold out the hope that some day we will again see the open saloon? I have

heard and read many a fairy tale and istened to many a bedtime story but the one that I hear concerning the re-turn of booze beats them all. Uncle Reuben has had things fixed pretty nice for him. He can quarrel with his neighbors on the tariff, booze, farm hendedly and not become beats them all. Once the description attitude toward the McNary-Haugen and more is the aim of the Republicline to the can politicians. What does the Unitrelief, waterways, water power, for-eign treaties, foreign immigration, flood relief, religion and whatnot. facture of liquor is no more of a dream than the rest of the platform of either party. 'Tis all a bedtime story. Not only for Uncle Reuben but for every

Editor of the Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Dear Sir:

I am a Baptist and a member of two temperance organizations and have been a temperance worker most licans care more about catching votes of my life, and I am for Al Smith

word-even his enemies admit he will do what he says he will do. Because he is straight forward and sincere and at the hands of Psuedo friends may above board. And because I admire defeat the cause. his personality as much more than the G. O. P. candidate-I am speakhas Hoover.

powers were in full control at Kansas City, if you doubt that look at the line-up. Fess to make the keynote speech, Fort as a mooring power in the convention, Mellon and Vare to force Hoover's nomination, Tincher, nominating Curtis. Curtis and his friend Tincher manipulating the Kansas delagage.

Surplus crops should be used to make idea, if you doubt that look at the same time afford as a figure of the crops for consumption heartless toward the farmers and anyone disputes it let him ask the Alaskan fisherman. He took their

'relief" from our prolonged drouth, fishing priviledges away from them

of British Columbia near by.

Coolidge sentenced the farmers can not agree with you that the state without giving them a chance. He condemned them to inequality and state is more and more disappearing. poverty without giving them even the The civil war settled that question. opportunity to try to save themselves. His whole attitude has been hypocritical. He would not reveal his real time he had been opposing it underhandedly and not honorably. Is that the work of a Christian? Hoover and Coolidge have been working to-circuit No. 3331. May Term, 1910. J.

Coolidge enforcement which is anything but real prohibition. Al Smith
That the state has a right to pass
says he will try his best to enforce
laws for the protection of depositors

Every latine should be worth
this question. If a fat hog is worth
\$13.50 per cwt on Sept. 17, 1928, what
should he be worth on October 18th? the law and even his enemies concede that he is honest and will do what he says. I think we will have as efficient enforcement under Smith as Hoover. The Prohibition party would not endorse Hoover and condemned the Coolidge enforcement. Coolidge's failure to enforce the law is the most damaging argument being used agaist prohibition today. The Repub-I am for him because he stands for justice and fair play for the farmer. Because he is a man of his word—even his enemies admit he man of the prohibition issue than they really do for prohibition. If you think prohibition ticket. A vote for Hoover today does not really help prohibition. such enforcement as we are having

Justice to the farmer is the issue of this campaign. No Christian ing of real personality, not the camo- nor conscientious person can avoid two clippings from our local paper, farmers, there are less than a dozen flaged personality created by a subsidized press. No candidate has had so much propaganda put out in fictitious personality created for him as mor conscientious person can avoid facing this issue squarely nor his responsibility, for his stand on it. The whole future lives of millions of men, women and children is going to depend on how this is settled. Our naor a president and congress favorable to farm legislation. There are forces at work trying to divert the farmers' attention from this all important is sue by projecting other issues into it as more important. It might be will to take a little closer look at these other issues.

Mr. Stosz predicts dire results for I admire Governor Smith's courage tional fate is wrapped up in its solu-

The Road Law in Kansas-Who is

Sincerely yours, W. A. White.

(Signed) W. A. White.
That the state is disappearing more

gether as a team, our leaders say N. Dolly Bank Commissioner of Kanthat Hoover would be worse for us sas et al vs Abilene National Bank et that Hoover would be worse for use than Coolidge as president.

I do not believe Hoover is for real prohibition any more than Al Smith.

Under Hoover we can hope for nothUnder Hoover we can hope for nothing more than a continuation of the state are entirely a state concern.

Coolidge enforcement which is any-

in State Banks. By many amendments to the Federal Reserve act-this law, in Kansas,

Charles Ferm, L. L. B.

THINKS EDITOR IS FAVORING REPUBLICANS Marion, Kans., Oct. 1, 1928. The Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas; Gentlemen:-

which I would like to have copied in old-line firms handling enough hogs to be a real factor in SALESMAN-You are publishing more Republican letters on politics than Democratic factor in WEAKENING THE SALESletters, so I hope you will publish MANSHIP of others. Division of rehem. I will be very thankful to you ceipts makes it easier for the organfor doing it.

FARMERS FRIEND Sent for reprint by Jos. K. Sklenar,

Marion. Kansas. If you will read the Congressional being questioned that the price might be as low as 75 cent: a bushel and not beyond \$1.50, but the committee appointed to establish a fair price would not adopt Hoover's price, and fixed the minimum price for the 1917 crop at \$2.00 and for 1918 \$2.20 against the efforts of Mr. Hoover for a lower price. Those prices were minimum prices, Hoover was made the head of the food supply board and he licensed all purchasers binding them to only pay the minimum for wheat, in violation of which, they would have had their license revoked and not allowed to buy wheat at all. So, no matter what the dema d, the farmer was forced to sell to an organized foreign body at a certain price adopted by them. The open market was denied them at home and abroad on account of Hoover's arbitrary plans. This man Hoove is now parplans. This man Hoove is now parading as a great friend of the American agriculturist with a new scheme —reduce the production.—Western Advocate.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8, 1928. Call on us while attending the big

While here make our office your headquarters.
1 1-3 fare for round trip to the Am-

slow, with choice offerings very scarce. Grass steers and short feds are draggy and hard to move at lower prices. Short feds sell mostly from 11.25 to 12.75. Most fed steers range from 11.25 to 13.00, with better classes light weights from 13.50 to 15.00. Dogies from 6.50 to 8.00. Grass steers bring from 8.25 to 11.25. Stockers and feeders are slow and draggy, and 25 to 50c lower for the week.

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED

Nock Yards, Chicago, and wards, Oct. 18, 1928.

TAKE ALONG A SMILE You are going to the convention, aren't you? Take along a smile. Be a "gladhander." Make everyone you meet glad they saw you. ..It is the happiest way to be happy. Come on in—the water's fine!

FACTS OF INTEREST

The national wealth of Canada timated at \$25,000,000 and \$2,500 per head Dominic. ers and feeders are slow and draggy, and 25 to 50c lower for the week.

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEARLINGS, BULLS:—All classes of cows and heifers going to the killers are closing up today 50 to 75c under a week ago. Canners sell at 5.50, cutters 5.75 to 6.75. The bulk of the fat cows sell from 7.50 to 9.00. Grass heifers continue very draggy bringing mostly from \$8 to 9.50 with choice ones up to 11.00. Mixed yearlings are scarce and 25c lower for the week, bringing from \$12 to 14.50, depending on the flesh. Stock cows and heifers are very dull and 25 to 50c lower than a week ago. Whiteface cows 7.25 to 7.75. Reds 6.50 to 7.25. Yearling stock heifers on the calf order 9.50 for reds. 650 to 750 lb. stock heifers selling about a dollar over stock cows.

\$1 lower for the week. Good to choice \$11 to \$14 with a few at \$15. Fair to good \$8 to 9.50. Mediumweight and heavy killing calves 50c to 1 lower. Good to choice 300-450 lb. calves 10.50 the big canneries. What he did as Secretary of Commerce would have been illegal according to the laws of his own state of California and also of British Columbia near by

Whiteface steer calves \$12 to \$13.
Reds 9.5 0to 11.00.
HOGS—Market slow and uneven.
Mostly 10 to 15c below Wednesday's
average. Top 9.70 on 210 to 250s. Desirable 180 to 300s, 9.50 to 9.70. Bet ter grades 140 to 9.70 on 210 to 250s. Desirable 18 0to 300s, 9.50 to 9.70. Better grades 140 to 170s, 8.75 to 9.50. Packing sows 7.85 to 8.75. Stock pigs 8.75 to 9.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Fat lambs

generally steady. Sheep market steady. Top westerns 13.40, others 13.25. Native lambs downward from 12.50. Feeding lambs 12.75 to 13.00. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

CO-OPERATION PLUS SALES-MANSHIP

Every farmer should ask himself Any reasonable man would say offhand that difference should be small indeed. As a matter of fact, the price Congress has actually numined the Kansas Guarantee Law. The court upholds the State right. Congress nullifies those rights. Now these brought \$13.50 per cwt. On Oct. 18th fat hogs brought \$10.00 per cwt. Somewhere between the farm and the packing between the farm and the packing dictate to us—how we shall build our roads. If we do change our Constitution to suit these nullifiers, they gain their point. That the State lose out more and more.

Charles Form I I B

There are 115 scattered selling agencies at Chicago yards alone. Among this large group of commission houses the entire market supply of hogs is divided day after day. The Kansas Union Farmer,
Salina, Kansas;
Gentlemen:—
I am sending you enclosed herein

I am sending you enclosed herein ized buyers to force declines. SALES-Joseph K. Sklenar.

We hope you will be fair to us
Democrats as you are to the Republicans.

MANSHIP must be solidly backed by
CO-OPERATION. This is up to the
farmer and the shipper. See that
your live stock is sold by your own co-operative firm.

Steers \$1.00 to \$1.25 Lower This

Increased receipts lowered prices Record of June 12, 1923, in the appendix, you will get the facts as to level of mid-August and common whether Hoover forced a fixed price to medium cattle lowest this year. World War or not, by which the American farmers lost millions of dollars for the benefit of the Allied nations, England, Belgium and France which they would pay and organize a buying company to handle all purchases of wheat for those nations. This plan was made before Mr. Hower came medium grades, grass cattle generally was made before Mr. Hoover came medium grades, grass cattle generally back to this country and he laid the under the \$11.00 mark. The butches plan before a committee of congress and urged its adoption for the benefit of the foreigners. He admitted upon being questioned that the price might be as low as 75 cent: a bushel and the first brought \$8.75 to \$10.50, any-time above \$12.00 being on the year-time adversarial and the first shows 25 to 50c loss, bulk of the foreigners. He admitted upon being questioned that the price might helfers brought \$8.75 to \$10.50, any-time above \$12.00 being on the year-time adversarial and the first shows 25 to 50c loss, bulk of the foreigners.

> n hog receipts was followed by sharp decline balance of week. Farmers Union handled twice as many hogs as nearest old line firm on Monday topping at \$10.35 for several shipments. Today's extreme top \$10.00 on good hogs and \$9.00 on packers. The bulk of 180 to 280 lb. hogs selling close together \$9.80 to \$10.00. Packing sows

mostly \$8.75 to \$9.00.

Lambs Decline After Higher Start

Monday and Tuesday, Farmers Union helped to push the top on fat
lambs to \$13.85, selling 16 double
decks from Utah at the extreme top.
Native lambs from Wisconsin, Iowa
and Illinois at \$13.75 the extreme top.
Market dropped 15 to 25c Wednesday. Market dropped 15 to 25c Wednesday, top being \$13.50 and the bulk of good lambs \$13.25 to \$13.50.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.
...Tuhrsday, Oct. 18, 1928.

# NOTICE TO MEMBERS!

Call for the Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of the Kansas Division of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which will be held at Marysville, Kansas, October 31-November 1-2, 1928.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at Marysville, on October 31,

The Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union will hold a meeting on Wednesday morning, October 31, 1928, at 8 o'clock. The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 30,

Tuesday evening will be a general get-together meeting with M. W. Thatcher as principal Wednesday morning, October 31, 1928 at 10:00 a. m., the Farmers Union will convene in an-

nual session and with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necesary to come before the meeting is transacted. Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate its officers and three directors. One director from each of the First, Second and Third Districts.

Friday morning will be election of officers. Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to have their credentials in the hands of Secretary Brasted five days before the date of the annual meeting.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION 1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union. 2. One delegate for each county or district union in good standing as above. A county and district union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in

3. One delegate for each Farmers Union Co-operative Business Association and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent.

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent Delegates are requested to send their credentials to C. E. Brasted, state secretary, Salina, Kansas, at least five (5) days before the date set for the opening of the

C. E. HUFF, President. C. E. BRASTED, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials then we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and make the work much less for them than it will be if the delegates bring in their credentials to the meeting. C. E. Brasted, sec'y.

DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America This is to Certify That Farmers.....

......P. O. Address..... .....(Alternate) who are members .....P. O. Address..... ..... Union No......, State ...... in good standing of ..... were elected as delegates to the Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union which

meets at Marysville, Kansas, on October 31, 1928.

Secretary