

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Co-operation



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zation Always Wins Our readers will recall an article which appeared on the front page of the Kansas Union Farmer a few weeks ago dealing with the milk situation at Streator, Ill. In that article it was shown that as soon as the great majority of producers in that area had become members of the Farmers Injon, the Union at once entered into Union, the Union at once entered into negotiations with the distributors of

Constructive Organi-

milk in Streator for a contract with the producers. Such a contract was secured, and at a rate fair to both producers and the public.

A little later there came the disagreement over prices between the Chicago distributors and the farmers who were producing for that market, and the disagreement ended in a strike -accompanied, of course, by violence and destruction. There was some sort of organization among these produc-

of organization among these produc-ers, or there could have been no strike. And they gained something, too. The arbitration award was for about half what they were asking.

E. E. Kennedy, Secretary, in the Il-linois Union Farmer discusses this situation and contrast editorially ,as follows:

"Every member of the Farmers Union I am sure watched with keen interest the developments of the milk strike in the Chicago Dairy District and I am very sure that they have also taken the time to study very closely the develop-ments and the manner in which the FARMERS UNION handled

the milk situation at Streator.

The farmers in the Chicago district are certainly to be congratulated for the fearless manner in which they have attacked their problem and their determination to establish the right of selling their milk as against submitting to the distributors buying it. This has een the real and only issue involved in the milk controversy in the Chicago Dairy Dis-

This of course, was the only and real issue in the situation in Streator when the distributors streator when the distributors were buying milk from the farmers—they were paying 2.30 a hundred to the farmer for 3.5 standard milk—when the FARMERS UNION decided to sell their milk as they did on December 1, last, they now receive 2.70 per hundred for 3.5 standard milk.

It is to e regretted that the aritration award of Dr. King to the farmers was not equal to or substantially near the demands made by the farmers through their milk marketing association. The Chicago press for the most part was eminently fair with the milk producers during the strike. At the present time, however, the attitude seems to be directed to-ward creating public sentiment against anything that might result in an icrease in the price of.

milk to the citizens of Chicago. Why the Chicago press has singled out milk, is hard to understand in view of the fact that the price of nearly all other food products equally as necessary as is milk may rise and lower in price at the will of the speculators. Where powerful meat packers and a combination of distributing

agencies have done so with immunity the price of the manufactured products may soar to the very skies and not a word of complaint is heard on the part of the press. I don't know just why this is unless it is because the distributors of other products and the manufacturers of other products buy more advertising space during the year than do those who produce and distribute Chicago's

Organization

milk supply.

Looking at the situation from this distance it does not seem that the milk price controversy be-tween the farmer and the dis-tributor is settled and it is hard to believe that the farmers in the Chicago Dairy District will be satisfied until they are receiving somewhere near what has been considered a fair price. Certainly the demand for 2.75 per hundred for 3.5 standard milk is most fair for 3.5 standard milk is most fair in view of the stringent require-ments imposed by the Chicago health department. The Chicago Evening American under date of February 9, editorially makes this significant statement, "We are not dependent upon the milk from any little restricted area. Modern tank cars for milk, with capacity of 6,000 gallons per car, make remote districts accessible for the Chicago supply." This significant statement forces into utmost prominenc the necessity of all farmers in the middle west being members of and marketing all their products through one organization. The only organization in America that can do this is the FARMERS UNION. The FARMERS UNION is the only organization that is even attempt-

This statement also forces into prominence the further fact that even within the restricted area there is the necessity for all the farmers or at least a large per-centage of all the farmers in that area whether they are milk producers, livestock growers, livestock feeders, grain farmers or poultry farmers to belong to and market their products through the same organization. The FARMERS UNION again meets this requirement. The necessity in this lies in the fact that for more than two months prior to January 1 when the strike was called in Chicago the Chicago distributors were in many instances paying premiums and sending tank cars into Livingston, Iroquois and Ford counties and paying a premium in many instances to induce farmers to produce milk who were not producing whole milk and to furnish that whole milk to Chicago when Chicago didn't need the new sup-They were also encouraging farmers who were neither qualified by experience or training or equipment to engage in the production of milk who heretofore had not been producrs, therefore, not members of the as-

The distributors expected to be and were partially successful in

sociation at Chicago.

securing the support of the un-organized farmers to prevent the organized milk producers from forcing the distributors to meet the demands in order to secure an adequate supply of milk for

Chicago.
The FARMERS UNION, I am happy to say resisted and in fact resented the efforts on the part of distributors to use the Chicago distributors to use its members for the illegitimate purpose of defeating the efforts of another group of organized farmers. The labor unions have always called strike breakers
"Labs." The justification of that has also been that when labor demanded a "closed shop" where union labor only was employed and insisted upon a higher wage scale making a strike necessary, the only possible purpose that anyone could possibly have in offering their services or givin their labor under such conditions is to lower wage levels for the strike breaker and to further crams working conditions under which either party who continues in the employment would have to sub-

The unorganized farmer who furnishes his products at a time when other farmers who are organized are definitely withholding their products to secure a reasonable price on their products, is only doing so with the full know-ledge that both the unorganized farmer and the organized farmer must lose in the contest. This ought to be so plain to every thinking man that no farmer under any so called necessity would unthoughtedly violate the mutual interests of his own and fellow

I again wish to emphasize the fact that out of the four hundred ninety organized farmers in the Streats territory there are only one hundred ninety actually engaged in the production of whole milk for marketing, but the four hundred ninety stood shoulder to shoulder in one organization to help milk producers get their price—the milk producers in turn cooperate with the grain farmers, the produce farmers in establishing their marketing agency and thus secure higher returns for their products. Our Streator readers and especially the Streator milk producers are indee with the number of times the unorganized farmer in the same district was used by the distributors to defeat the purpose of the milk producers who attempted to demand a higher price for their

In the FARMERS UNION organization this could not be done and a complete victory was the result. A strike in the instance of the Streator situation was not necessary. The full price the farmers demanded was granted and it was very encouraging that the farmers around Streator had the power of more than 90 per cent of the farmers back of them on a ten-year contract that produced the results.

FARMERS BUY AND SELL GAS AND OIL COOPERATIVELY

Farmers' cooperative oil stations ricating oils have multiplied in the tion was accorded to outstanding Middle Western States in recent years. Fifty-two active organizations are doing business in Minnesota, 20 in Wisconsin, 14 in Iowa, 3 in South Dakota, and I in North Dakota, says the Unitary Indian and States Department of Agriculture. Fifty-two active organizations are doing business in Minnesota, 20 in Wisconsin, 14 in Iowa, 3 in South Dakota, ed States Department of Agriculture. Some of these companies have paid patronage dividends amounting to several times their original investment.

Since gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oils are used in large quantities by most farmers, the oil business is said to lend itself readily to the cooperative plan. Some of the companion de gipply. The companion de gipply a touch of the companion de gipply a touc ies do simply a tank-wagon business, while others operate service stations. In most of the companies all the holder, according to the Rochdale plan, has only one vote, regardles of the number of shares he holds. The shares number of shares he holds. The shares usually have a par value of \$25. The companies have not followed a policy of price cutting, but have found their chief source of profits in reduced service costs. It is said that the wasteful duplication of service stations and gasoline delivered. gasoline delivery trucks has been reduced in communities where cooperative oil companies operate.

The oldest of the cooperative oil companies in Minnesota is the Cotton-

An overhead organization, the Minnesota Co-op Oil Co., was formed in 1926 to serve as a purchasing agent for local oil cooperatives. This federated concern in 1927 did a total business amounting to more than \$260,000. In 1928 its total business amounted to approximately \$400,000. Besides supplying member units with petroleum products, the federation helps to or-ganize new local associations, installs bookkeeping systems, and maintains

Richard Crooks and Gina Pinnera to Sing at Lindsborg's Forty-eighth Messiah

openLindsborg's 48th Annual Messiah Festival, Palm Sunday afternoon, March 24th. Gina Pinnera, the sensational American soprano, gives a recital Easter Sunday afternoon, March 31st. The Messiah will be presented for the 140th and 141st times by the famous Bethany College Chorus of 500, the evenings of March 24th and 31st. The same chorus will render Pilgrims of the Prairie, a dedicatory cantata written especially for the occasion by Dr. Carl Busch, and Bach's St. Matthew Passion on Friday, March 29tb. Dr. Busch will conduct the cantata Friday afternoon. The Bethany Symphony Orchestra will provided the cantata Friday afternoon. The Bethany Symphony Orchestra will provided the cantata Friday afternoon. The Bethany Symphony Orchestra will provided the cantata Friday afternoon. The Bethany Symphony Orchestra will provided the cantata Friday afternoon. The Bethany Symphony Orchestra will provided the cantata Friday afternoon will provide the can the cantata Friday afternoon. The Bethany Symphony Orchestra will furnish the accompaniment. Soloists: Miss Marie Montana, New York, soprano; Mrs. Raymond Havens, Kansas City, contralto; Mr. Roy Campbell, Wichita, tenor; Mr. Ernest Davis, New York, tenor; Mr. Stanley Deacon, Kansas City, baritone; Hagbard Brase, director. The Mid-West Music and Art Contests offering \$1800.00 in cash Contests offering \$1800.00 in cash and scholarships will be held in connection. Concerts and recitals will take place daily—in all 17 programs. In the souvenir program we hope to announce reduced railroad fares as

140th Rendition of "The Messiah" Forty-seven years ago the Bethany Oratoria Society of 50 voices presented "The Messiah" at Lindsborg for the first time. No serious attempt at community singing had been made in Kansas previously to that date. Every year thereafter, usually at Easter, the chorus has given the oratorio at least twice. Palm Sunday will mark its 140th performance. With the exception of the first year, Bethter we crebestry has furnished the accept any orchestra has furnished the acany orchestra has furnished the accompaniment. Other oratorios have also been given. Bach's St. Matthew Passion will be rendered on Good Friday. From the original membership of 50 the scripts has grown until in of 50 the society has grown until in recent years over 700 have sought ad-

Chorus has Brought Famous Artists to Lindsborg

In matters political and religious, Lindsborg citizens often disagree. These differences have always been forgotten when the Messiah Chorus has been the issue. This splendid cooperation has made it possible to bring such artists as Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci, Sembrich, Hempel, Fremstadt, Matzanauer, Casals, Ysaye, Elman—and many others to Lindsborg, a village of 2000 people. No other American community,

Richard Crooks, recognized internationally as premier concert star, will openLindsborg's 48th Annual Messiah borg on the musical map of the country of the c

unique spiritual power in the life of Kansas. Plan now to enjoy the week of March 24-31 at the Pioneer music Festival of the great Southwest.
For ticket and free 48 page souvenir

booklet, write Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Manhattan, Kan.—The first warm days of spring will take many housewives unawares, and spoil much per-ishable food which is being "refrig-

tables, are so called because they contain large amounts of water. When the temperature of these water containing foods is high the bacteria have taining foods is high the bacteria have both warmth and water on which to multiply, literally, by the thousands.

Milk should be cooled quickly and kept at a steady temperature of 45 degrees fahrenheit or below, Miss Kingsly has found. Scientific tests have shown that basteria make appreciable gains in milk in one hour at the state of the st

ciable gains in milk in one hour at a temperature as low as 50 degrees. At 85 degrees they know no limits!
Milk may be spoiled by these invisible armies without changing in appear-Refrigeration "keeps" food because

low temperature retards the growth of bacteria, molds, and yeasts which pollute food.

Trees respond to cultivation just as corn and potatoes do.

EDUCATION IS KEY TO RICHER LIFE ON FARMS, SAYS DR. A. F. WOODS

Agriculture is at the dawning of a by living and working in the ountry, new day, a day of hope and contentment, following the maladjustment of they know in saselfish cooperation for the Great War, Dr. A. F. Woods, Director of Scientific Work of the United States Department of Agriculture nandling gasoline, kerosene, and lub- Bureaus at which honorary recogniter agricultural conditions, and the

part it must play if they are to be perpetuated and further improved.

Education, said Doctor Woods, "should not be simply a body of acquired facts poured into the memory. It is the aim of modern education first ror, and to develop the habit of careful and exact observation and correct conclusion. The true teacher is not a fountain of knowledge but an inspir-

portunities for people engaged in in-dustrial work to secure a training out. It is well that those weaknesses

second oil company was formed by Steele County farmers in 1922 and has paid \$98,287 to its members in patronage dividends.

An overhead organization, the Manager of the Ma years of post graduate work are necessary, he pointed out, adding a special warning against "a growing tendency toward too early and too narrow specialization. The desire to know
something well leads too often to the
mistaken idea that this is to be gained
by the securible of detail and timent some mistakes have been made

the agricultural mechanism caused by the common good. They will become Master Farmers such as those we honor today."

Doctor Woods emphasized a distincprophesied last evening (March 26) tion, often disregarded, between the n the principal address of a Farm and experiment farm and the demonstrain the principal address of a Farm and thome Week program sponsored by the Maine State Federation of Farm experiment farms," he pointed out, "is necessarily of a technical and uncertain nature. It may sometimes be game of "passing the buck," this is useful for demonstration purposes, but quite natural as each one desires to useful for demonstration purposes, but the demonstration feature must be wholly secondary. The object of an experiment is to find the truth rather than to demonstrate it." Failure to realize this has often led to unjust criticism. Often the demonstration is best carried on at a farm covered and tax. There is no possibility of a railciples evolved through experimental work. "While there is great need for teachers and investigators," Doctor Woods added, "there is a greater need for farmers who know how to apply the best methods to agricultural pro-

In approaching the educational discussion in his address, Doctor Woods enumerated some of the criticisms of modern life often voiced. "It is well," he commented, "for our country and for the world that critics are born and that every weak and diseased place in the social organism should be pointed should cause pain and suffering and that will fit them to work more elficiently, a development that will be
met either by special schools, such as
business high schools and agricultural
high schools, or by addition of technological work in ordinary high readjustment in the social body.

by the accumulation of detail and tinent some mistakes have been made technique in a narrow line. This specture they have been incident to the frontier days of national life and arc not technique in a harrow line it is lalization is necessary, but before it comes there should be a broad and beyond correction. We can plant bet-the fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forests than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forest the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training in related fields the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest the forest than ever grew wild; we fundamental training the forest the bookkeeping systems, and maintains an auditing service.

fundamental training in related fields of knowledge. The great advances even in the pure sciences have been made by men who have a good working knowledge of many related sciences." Many graduates, he said, ences." Many graduates, he said, ences." Many graduates, he said, ences." Will do the most effective of all work days."

TAXING AND ITS RELATION TO POV-

Much is being written and spoken at en by the change which we of the present in relation to changing our tax laws. We of the Common Wealth It would set men free and they would tax laws. We of the Common Wealth
Land Party assert taxing is unjust
and should be abolished. That land
lordism and right to land ownership
should be changed to that of constant
occupation as a means of ending poverty and war. A few men hold the
means of production under their control so that all others must go to
them and ask for the privilege of
using their labor in order to provide
for their existence. This is unjust
and we believe the plar of creation
based on the individual rights of man
does not contemplate that a few men

It would set men free and they would
secure all they produce but not the
product of another man's toil.

All our great monopolies have their
roots in the land or some of its contents, oil, steel, timber, as examples
of a war between the United States
and England as England now controls ninety per cent of the world's
supplies and oil is essential to all our
floating craft. Ending speculation in
nature's product but not the
secure all they produce but not t

does not contemplate that a few men FIRST SPRING DAYS

MULTIPLY BACTERIA

IN UNREFRIGERATED FOODS

does not contemplate that a 1ew men should hold this master nover. A power that produces world wide conditions of master and slave. Wars arise between masters rather than between slaves. Abolish this unjust monopoly of power that gives us masters, and they relieve both land and lord and you have stuck at the root cause of tenant, both master and slave by the

Just, wrong and against nature's plan. in a large measure to labor or small The community creates a value, the income of which should be taken in place of a tax for community expenses. We realize that all value are created in land by settlement, this is created in land by settlement, this is created in land by settlementy. The true in city as well as country. The true in city as well as country. The means. You must stop freezing and means. You must stop freezing and means of millions in the midst of starving of millions in the midst of stead days to the present time is due to the building of community by settlement. Hence you see we have two doubtful of advancing civilization.

ty created wealth, the other is that produced by the laborer or individual. All land values even a million dollar lot in the city are public or community created and should belong to all the State of Kansas largely as a part of the great American desert. At this time there was no rental value to land in Kansas. This would still be true had no one come, settled and built our community. In taking the income of

the values that the community create for community or public expenses it is no longer necessary to take from the individual's labor product, as a tax. One economic truth we wish to make plain at this point that in changing we must take all the economic rent so as to eliminate the possibility of one individual charging another individual for the use of nature's storehouse or Mother Earth. Taxin is a game of "passing the buck," this is

best carried on at a farm owned and tax. There is no possibility of a railoperated by a practical farmer willing to cooperate with men trained in the demonstration of the sound prin- all taxes. Taxing is simply taking a community. Land cannot pay a tax as land does not of itself produce

> The higher you tax an individual for the use of land the more difficult you make it for him to secure food, clothing and shelter. Does it not seem reasonable that we should take for the use of the community the income of what the community produces rather than to rob him of his labor product and make him a slave to monopoly? The power which we now give through what is known as the profit system for one individual to control the lives and destiny of anothes would be brok-

it contains good for use only and not for speculation ends the real ause

for poverty and war.

Much has been said in regard to farm relief, promises were made by both candidates for President but can they relieve both land and lord and war. There is steadily developing in same act. Are not the two in oppocourse in household refrigeration at K. S. A. C. last week.

Food is "spoiled" by the gr wth within it of bacteria, molds, and yeasts. These are plants and like all plant life they thrive in warm temperatures and water. Perishable foods, such as meat, milk, and vegetables, are so called because they contain large amounts of all community created values for the countries an immense is to contain in phosphilic countries an immense is to collect the rent of all community created values for the other? Should they by legislation or through Government assistance stabilize the price of the major farm products? Would the benefit be shared equally letween the land, and the laborer, or the one who uses the land, or would it ultimately all go to the land, increasing the value and the rent? We assert that the land would be land of all community created values for the public expense in place of taxing the individual by taking a portion of what he produces. Taxing is the act of Goyernment appropriating a portion of the wealth produced by labor too for the wealth produced by labor for the purpose of community expenses. This community expenses. This community expenses is local, State and National. Much of the money so collected is now wasted. Eighty five per cent of the national tax being used for past and future wars. All taxing or taking from the individual of his labor product is unjust, wrong and against nature's plan.

Stop taxing and you end poverty ing poison gas and other destructive

We can prove ending to poverty. Ending tax by collecting all the rer value of land in place of a tax me .s free land for all users. Poverty is unemployment, with free land you cannot have enforced unemployment. Free land relieves men from the necessity people and not to speculators or land land relieves men from the necessity lords. We are reminded of our first labor modules. In this way you and school geography which showed the state of Kansas largely as a part of shown as the profit system, the jealousies of which cause both commercial and revolutionary wars. Peace pacts cannot and will not end war so long as we leave the root cause which is the power that one class has to control the right of others to produce wealth with their labor. So long as men are denied their inalienable rights of an equality to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which must include equal opportunity to use of nature's store house, war and poverty will remain a part of our civili-Senator James Reed of Missouri

recently thrilled the spectators of the halls of congress in a speech de-nouncing the prohibitory amendment as an act on the part of Government in denying man freedom and justice. While this is in a large part founded on good logic there is a question? If the use of intoxicating liquor causes men to interfere with human rights of others and Government is unable to prevent men from so doing without efusing him the privileges of using intoxicating liquors, Government has the right to say he shall not drink.

Speaking of the 200 corporations in America which last year had the greatest net earnings, Roger W. Babson, the business expert, said: "These 200 corporations, which showed such enormous earnings, are the leading national advertisers of

America. "Bankers now are convinced of the value of advertising. "During the last twenty-five years

there has been a marked change in the attitude of bankers toward adver-

"They now realize the value of the

NOTICE OF THE PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND

The creditors and depositors of the Farmers Union State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas, are hereby notified that I will pay a dividend of 10 per cent on March 29th, 1929, at the office of the Assistant Receiver of said bank in Kansas City, Kansas, Room 618 Huron Building.

Such dividends will be paid on certificates issued for claims filed against said bank.

CHAS. W. JOHNSON, Receiver Farmers Union State Bank Kansas City, Kansas. Farmers Union State Bank

VICTORIA FARMERS UNION BUSINESS

We have the Statements of the business of the Farmers Union at Victoria. This is an especially good looking sheet. This is not to be wondered at if you know the people who make up the Victoria Farmers Union. In the first place there are between 180 and 200 members belong to the Victoria local; in the second place when the time comes for them to pay heir dues they j. it pay them and send them all in at once and have it over. This is an advantage to them because they are sure that their paper will not be stopped and they are sure they will not be confronted with the sad news that they are not entitled to a dividend from some place from the fact that they have not their dues paid. It is an advantage to us because it costs no more to check over a big report and get the cards ready than it does to check a small one, and when it report and get the cards ready than it does to check a small one, and when it comes to about a dozen little ones before the local finally gets on the Honor Roll, that amounts up to quite a postage bill by the end of the year. WE ARE PROUD OF VICTORIA AND ALL THE BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS THAT

THE CO-OPERATIVE ELEV.. CO. OF VICTORIA, KANS., DEC. 1ST, 1928 LIABILITIES RESOURCES Capital Stock ... Real Estate Reserve

Furniture and Fixt res Accounts Payable Interest Due Members Patronage Dividends 2000.00 Inventory 1222.53 Accounts Receivable Cash on Hand Net Profits 2958.00 Notes Receivable \$39489.77 John M. Dreiling Jr., Mgr.

Earnings of the Co-operative Elevator Co. from June 17th, 1921 to Dec. Dividends Reserve 993.46 655.93 993.46 345.23 389.66 1771.44 1609.44 31st., 1923 1771.55 4544.51 795.52 10768.59 1786.13 June 31st. 7244.06 713.42 1551.57 1058.88 June 31st., 1913.68 5568.60 31st., 1926 3021.55 995.48 4034.09 Dec. 31st., 1926 ... Dec. 31st., 1927 Dec. 31st., 1928 2004.52 1200.85

\$12802.92 \$19068.43 \$8926.80 \$40798.15 John I. Dreiling Jr., Mgr. THE FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE UNION, VICTORIA, KANSAS, DEC.

Capital Stock 7300.00 Furniture and Fixtures ... Reserve Accounts Payable Shares Stock Co-op. Elev Interest Due Members 1629.43 Accounts Receivable Patronage Dividends: 708.94 From Store\$5716.51 11316.29 Sheriff's Cert. of Purchases 5869.61 From Cream 153.10 Mdse. per Inventory Net Profits: 1114.80

From Cream.....

3182.53

1274.25

39229.79

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 a Change of Address-When change of address is

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 and Questions-Communications 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.



THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929 THE FIRST THING-ORGAN IZD

Arthur Brisbane, American editor, who is said to be the highest paid newspaper writer in the world (which may or may not mean much), had the following to say recently in his widely circulated pa-

"Flour manufacturers, including Washburn-Crosby and Red Star, organized a \$50,000,000 combina- plying you with information relative to market tion, largest flour milling concern in the world. "That's in the line of modern methods, big units,

small overhead, etc. "This news will interest the farmers and make them wish somebody could show them how to organize. The first thing, and absolutely necessary,

is to organize." Mr. Brisbane has got it wrong. It isn't knowledge of how to organize that farmers lack; it's the tinue in business if he permitted his customers to will to organize and to stay organized. The farmers of this continent have heard about organization and have practised organization, sometimes on an extensive scale, for various purposes for a century. The trouble always has been a susceptibility to out- to have, the money or the farm product? side influences ,a disposition to believe a great deal against their organizations on very little evidence panies, Financial Gorporations, Trust Comapnies, and a fatal facility for breeding internal dissen- get all their money?

sions. Moreover a vast vested interest has grown siderably more profitable than the growing of it. That interest is not going to relinquish its exploitative privileges without a fight, and it has always shown itself capable of playing upon the weaknesses of the farmers for its own advantage.

All the same Mr. Brisbane is right when he says that "the first thing, and absolutely necessary, is to oorganize." This is no earthly reason for the farmer working his head off that somebody else may make a good living out of his labor. Plain ordinary commonsense says loud enough for every farmer to hear if he will only listen that farming does not stop with production; it goes right on to carry the produce to the people who will consume it. Farmers can only extend their business thus by co-operation, and the farmer who does not cooperate in selling his produce is, today, just as ordered, give old as well as new address, and backward as the farmer who neglects to apply upto-date methods in production.—The Manitoba

QUESTION TO BE AN-SWERED

Scoop Shovel.

Which do you prefer, Marketing through Your Own Live Stock Agency at the Terminal, or permitting the Packers to divide up the territory, each supply; and beyond the control of speculators. sending their own buyer out to bid on your livestock, thereby compelling you to compete against

each other in the selling of your stock? Who do you think is paying the salary and expense of the Direct Buyers? Can the Packers well afford to pay the salary and expense of these buyers and even a little more for your stock provided they get the choice, if by so doing they can force down the price at the terminal and destroy your marketing agency there?

When your competitive market at the terminal buying your stock at their own price, regardless of the supply and demand.

If the Farmers Marketing agencies at the terminal received 50 per cent or more of all your stock and regulated the flow of stock to market by supconditions, could you not create a better demand for your stock?

Do not the same principles that apply to marketing live stock apply very largely to the marketing of other farm products?

Do not the same principles that apply to the selling of our products apply to the purchasing of supplies? How long could a business man con-

set the price on his goods? If the same principles that apply to the control of money and credits were made to apply to the control of farm products, which would you prefer

Where did all the Big Banks, Insurance Com-

Was it just made for them by the government up around the business of farming; it has made the or does it represent profits on their business transbusiness of handling the produce of the farm con- actions, which they have accumulated through the time they have been in operation?

Take up these questions at your local meetings and discuss them and see if you can find the correct answers for them .- President Everson, in South Dakota Union Farmer.

WHEAT STORAGE IN THE NORTHWEST

The legislatures in North Dakota and Montana have passed the Farm Storage bill as prepared and sponsored by the Farmers Union. Reduced to to believe of the Co-operative Demosponsored by the Farmers Onion. Reduced right cracy. In it the great joys and the simplest terms the bill simply recognizes the right great satisfactions of the citizenmembers would be found in performof the farmer to make of his own bins storage warehouses, and specifies conditions under which warehouse receipts may be against the contents. Such warehouse receipts provide a favorable means for securing loans at a low rate of interest. This arrangement will allow the grower to masters say are enemies of their peokeep a considerable portion of his crop off the ple, will lead men to overcome forces have doubtless the same kind of founmarket until there is need and demand for it.

The advantages of farm storage are obvious. It is the cheapest storage possible, and the safest. It erative Democrocy should be translatwill aid in overcoming price depressions due to ed into 'Death to economic slavery!' It perished from the earth. And now, seasonal period, aiding the railroads in handling can also bring about the cleansing of the crops. It keeps the surplus out of the visible pestilential spots and the discovery of tion of the natives impossible, and asdom from drudgery, and prompt the invention of labor-saving machinery.

This new bill will not work without close attention on the part of some good farm organization, It can win liberty from ugliness, and and this attention the Farmers Union proposes to produce beauty. It can secure freegive. To begin with, the Union is purchasing ways to promote human joy. The latthousands of steel grain binds for sale, to their thousands of steel grain binds for sale to their ent power to do good for all mankind members at the lowest possible prices and upon needs only social appreciation to bring favorable terms. Insurance and indemnity bonds will be furnished at low cost, local committees will handle details as to quentity samples and the vested interests are endangered—which, of course, is "the inventive power of man is a repressed spring. It needs to be freed."—Dr. J. P. Warbasse, in U. F. is a hard situation,—The Christian handle details as to quantity, sampling, sealing, A. Magazine. etc. The Union will act to secure loans at low interest rates. Altogether it is one of the most interesting of recent developments in grain marketing and it will be watched with great interest by co-operatives and the grain trade. It ought to is destroyed, what would hinder the Packers from teresting of recent developments in grain marketsucceed wonderfully.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?

This is the selling season for those items which farmers sell to farmers. There is no better medium of exchange than through our classified columns. We ought to deal with each other more than we do. The fellow member of the Union ought to be a perferential customer. Through our own paper we can serve each other.

Also by use of our own columns we provide some earnings for the Union. There is some advertising which we cannot carry for organization reasons. We are limited in outside advertising, but no one can limit us in our own use of our col-

To induce a larger use of this feature we are offering a 50 per cent credit to Union members on their bills for advertising. Let's have dozens of

umns. It will pay in every way.

them. Co-operation pays!

-Sixty Victims?' I see nothing in the paper about it." "Great swindle," shouted the youth, even more loudly, "Sixty-one victims." I was walkin' along th' street in

Springfield th' other night, and sud-denly when I met two fellers one of 'em shoved a gun into my whiskers and said, "Stick 'em up and shell out your money." Then th' other feller turned his flash light on me and hollered, "Hell, he's a farmer, let him go!"—Old Jim Riley, in Missouri

SALES RESISTANCE

A NEW PATRIOTISM

"As the people become more socially-minded, the exclusive, selfish, and aloof individual should become rare.

The natural tendency should be an urge to work in the performance of

social service. This is the new patriotism which we may visualize. It

is hard to conceive of, under our pres-

ent competitive system, but not hard

ing service for the whole. Patriotism

and good citizenship have a very na-

tural foundation in the hearts of all

WHAT ONTARIO THINKS OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Ontario towns and cities served by the Provincially owned Hydro, decided at a recent meeting to tax themselves 5 cents wer horse power pe year to provide a fund to combat the drive of the private power interests against, public ownership. This decision was reached by unanimous

ARE THE NAIVES FAUNA, FLORA, OR FOLKS?

The parliament of the Union of No animal or vegetable matter should be allowed to remain exposed in yard or house until it begins to decay. All such material should be decay. All such material should be removed and burned or deeply burness the decay and burned or deeply burness the decay white sovereignts may be clearly informed that the white white sovereignts may be dead to govern South deed; who knows the great enflusions, spends him are to have shorter working days with best knows in the end of the triumph best knows in the end of the triumph best knows in the end of the triumph to show that America does not reach for sweets enough in our reach for sweets enough in the deed; who knows the great devotions, spends him are to have shorter working days with the deatwine of white sovereignts may be at the last the deatwine of white sovereignts may be at the last the deatwine of white sovereignts may be at the last the las the doctrine of white sovereigntv may of high achievement; and who at the It ought to give advertising a big be mitigated by the granting of lim- worst, if he fails, at least fails while boost.

REFLECTIONS ited political rights and minority representation to the group that forms the great majoriting of the population,

it has a harsh sound to ears attuned to the note of democracy. The situa-tion with which the South African dealing-with government is now what wisdom it is ... ot for us to say at this distance from the scene-is but a sample of the problem which ev- is always a mistake to let the general erywhere confronts the white rulers of dark populations. In a century of the scenes."—Montreal Gazette. dark populations. In a century est and exploitation, before it conquest and exploitation, before had had occurred to the minds of more than a few isolated prophets and im-practical doctrinaires that the native peoples in benighted regions had any rights over either their persons or men. The very same impulse, that drives men to kill those whom their drives men to kill those whom their vested interests were created which vested interests were created of fundamental that their territory, colonies were plant and their territory. their territory, colonies were planted, that are hostile to the highest good of their people. The soldier's war-cry of 'Death to the enemy!' in the Co-opthe adverse claimants have not yet

the disquieting discovery that the natives are really people and not merely part of the fauna. If they are still treated as fauna, the moral sense of the world is affronted. If they are trrated as men wth the political rights of men, "white domination" vanishes and the vested interests are

JOY OF THE MORNING.

Sing-to my soul in the deep still word; I'd tell it, too, if I could

Oft when the white, still dawn Lifted the skies and pushed the apart
I've felt it like a glory in my heart-

(The world's mysterious stir) But had no throat like yours, my bird Nor such a listener. -Edwin Markham in The Man With the Hoe.

SEEDS OF SPRING High on the hill wild flowers flame. Wind through the trees comes sweeping . . . Music of Springtime stirs the grass.

Why should I be weeping? Deep in my breast a sorrow lies. Tendrils of pain are lifting. . . . What is this seed that wakes again As wanton winds are drifting? Up through the darkness of the earth Flowers of spring are growing. . . But in the shadow of my heart Stir seeds of sorrows sowing!
—Eleanor Allen.

THE MAN WHO COUNTS

the last ten years will reduce the farmer to a state of peonage or slavery worse than that of the colored man in the days of slavery.

3. We believe that in the interest of economy and efficiency that the town-It is not the critic who counts; not sanitation. Poultry houses should be made so they can be scrubbed out occasionally and they should not be given to the natives of the second of a sweet, which is described on the should not be given to the natives and comes short again lives unless "we are prenared to pack our bundles and depart from these our

daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat .- Theodore Roosevelt.

GIVES THE GAME AWAY "However sham the battle may be between contending political parties, in any county or in any campaign, it

KENERALS AS WAR-RESISTERS

Dr. Siegfried Popper, the eightyyear-old ex-general of the Austrian army, who had much to do with the building of warships, has turned a pacifist. He has destroyed all souvenirs and the decorations which he received as a reward for his milidoes not want to be reminded of it.

Commander K. R. Bratt, Swedish army, has resigned his post and left the army as a conscientious objector to the military profession. He says that in the epoch of chemical warfare he no longer can remai. a soldier. He wrote a very striking article on the chemical war in a Swedish periodical and our Swedish section has got into touch with him .- Alberta Labor News.

CORPORATION POLICE TO BE ABOLIHED FOLLOWING MURDER

Three Coal and Iron police are in jail and the state of Pennsylvania is aroused. A farmer-miner was found brutally murdered a week ago Sunday morning. Investigation seemed to point to three Coal and Iron police who are now locked up. Just a word about these Coal and Iron police. Pennsylvania allows private corporations to provide their own guardsmen, who have been granted police power. These men are under the pay of the corporations, thereby saving the state this expense. The governor has come out in a statement, now, to the effect that the Coal and Iron police should be abolished and that the state should pay for its own police business. This is good sense. It looks as though we were about to witness a social gain in the cleaning up of this private police idea. Complaints have been many that the private rights of citizens been outraged by these men. Let the state be responsible for police duty and also for the conduct of its officers. If poor John Borkoski shall prove to be the martyr whose death aroused a state to action, he will not have died in vain .- Exchange,

GENIUS IN ADVERTISING

When advertising became of equal mportance with production processes skilled specialists took up the tack of getting proper publicity. When agencies of publicity, such as that portion of the press which exists primarily for earnings from advertising, came to

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The following resolutions were man in the days of slavery. adopted by the Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 in quarterly session at the Oak Grove schoolhouse March 9, ship be continued in control of town-

ever increasing expense made by the Farm Bureau and respectfully ask that the Honorable Board of County Commissioners reduce the appropriation metals and respectfully ask that the Honorable Board of County Commissioners reduce the appropriation metals and ask His Honorable Ralph Snyder for Unitable Ralp ation made for the support of the Clyde Reed to consider that he represame; and that they the Farm Bureau be on a self sustaining basis with of our state. other farm organizations, for we be-

in our taxes from year to year. We same basis as other industries.

have arrived at the time where taxes 6. We thank the ladies of Oak Grove are a burden, and a continuation of in- for their substantial repast. crease in taxes in the next ten years at The Committee on the Good of the the rate of increase we have had in Order submitted the following report: FIN 'NCIAL STATEMENT

Of Riley County Farmers Union Co-orora de Associa" Leo rdville, Kansas December 31, 1928.

RESOURCES CURRENT ASSETS Cash Accounts Receivable ... Notes Receivable Inventory Total Current Assts Stock in Jobbing Association, and Telephone Co..... Buildings and equipment ...

LIABILITIES AND TIPITAL Last half 1928 taxes unpaid. Capital stock paid up Net gain for 1928 ... Net worth of the Company

No accounts payable. Manager Phil Blauer says this was the best year in volume and net profits in their history. The Farmers Union Jubbing Ass'n handled most of the business, carrying co-operation clear through. Congratulations!

BY RILEY COUNTY farmer to a state of peonage or slavery worse than that of the colored should be invited to join our locals.

economy and efficiency that the town- in general and that all members take ship roads. We are unreservedly op-

sents the great bulk of the population

5. We hereby commend the action lieve that the marketing of that which we produce is of equal or greater importance than that we should legislation in behalf of agriculture and ask that they continue their efforts

2. We view with alarm the increase until agriculture is placed upon the

nificent new court house. One hundred ninety members present. Invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lear of Stafford. Under the able direction of A. J. Brenn as toastmaster the following program was rendered. Invocation,

Chas. Kendall; piano solo, Dell Snell; reading, Winnie Smith; 4-H club, Dorothy Hunley; vocal solo, Verna Beaver; reading, Jane O'Connor; toast, Local Women, Mrs. Grace Radke; cornet solo, Wilbur Radke; toast, Local Union, A. L. Francis; reading, Aurel Hunley; toast, County Union, Rex Lear; piano trio, June Coen, Alene and Lorene Radke; vocal solo, Ellen Cunningham, accompanist, Mrs. W. C. Radke.

UNION LOCAL 2019

GUST LARSON, Secy.

It happened Union Local's Annual Banquet is now history, a record of it placed in the corner-stone of the mag-

\$ 178.40

The Greenwood Farmers Union will \$31722,23 hold its first quarterly meeting on Thursday, March 28 at Summit in the Modern Woodman hall beginning at ten a. m. All locals please take notice and send delegates. Come out and boost. Bring well-filled baskets for a

basket dinner at noon. CHAS. A. ROBER.S, Co. Sec. and Treas.

himself, he will most certainly have as posed food material and other offen OF CLEANLINESS little as possible to do with that particular kind of Godliness. Most grown-ups recognize the desirability of personal cleanliness and of common sense sanitation in their homes and places of business. It is more comfortable to be clean after one has reached maturity and too inconvenient to suffer the expensive ills that result from unsanitary surroundings. When it comes to their poultry, however, that is quite a different story in all too many instances.

houses until they smell to high heaven. He is scrupulously careful about the lawns near his house, but his chicken yard looks like that lower corner of the "south forty" after the last batch of city picnickers had done their worst to it. Then he wonders why his fowls are such poor layers, look so droopy and dispirited and so readily take on all the ills that chicken a flesh is heir to.

do or not, such parasites cause a heavy drain on the vitality of the fowls. That means decreased ability to block the progress of disease should infection occur from other sources. The simplest kind of sanitary meas-3. Don't stay at home and say "There is nothing doing at the Farm-

in yard or house until it begins to removed and burned or deeply buried. Be particularly careful so to disto go to the Farmers Union bring pose of fowls or animals that have died them along. This applies to both the local as well as the quarterly meetfrom one cause or another.

Drinking vessels and feeding equipment should be watched carefully. All fountains, troughs and hoppers should STAFFORD COUNTY be so constructed that the fowls cancontents with dirt or droppings. Fresh water should be given at least once a day. All feeding and watering equipment should be thoroughly scrubbed out, scalded or disinfected at frequent intervals.

Droppings are perhaps the most dangerous of all possible sources of infection. They are almost invariably breeding grounds for disease germs and also frequently harbor intestinal worms. These may be picked up by fowls not already affected, thus spreading the evil. Furthermore, nothing could be worse for fowls than to be compelled to roost just above a filthy droppings board. The odors and gasses arising from droppings are extremely unhealthy. Continued breathing of air so contaminated weakens the lungs, thus making easy the progress of any disease which may be con-GREENWOOD COUNTY MEETING

—Local Correspondent.

GREENWOOD COUNTY MEETING

ress of any cisease which may be contracted later on. Both roosts and droppings board should be frequently cleaned and disinfected, as well as the cover the droppings board with wire netting so the fowls cannot get into

the droppings with their feet.

Birds that show signs of disease should always be put to themselves and treated until it is safe to return them to the flock. If any considerable number of them show signs of able number of them show signs of the same trouble, they should all be taken out of the flock and a wholesale clean up should be made; clean out and disinfect all houses and equipment; clean up yards and in course.

On this our natal day seventy-nine years agone we don't feel particularly reminiscent. The present is the course of the clean up yards and in course of the clean up the clean up yards and in course of the clean up yards and the clean up yards and the clean up yards are clean up ya ment; clean up yards and in every day we really know. Tomorrow in-

ease and it is infinitely more profit-(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. Le-Gear, V. S.)

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:

able.



"From Adam empty-handed youth, Hath always heard the hum Of good times coming, and will hear

way attempt to remove all possible spires hope. The past is but a memources of infection.

Not all of the possible sanitary page is inscribed for good or ill unmeasures can be discussed in an article of this kind, but some of the most important ones are described above. A good dip and disinfectant above. A good dip and disinfectant above are described above. A good dip and disinfectant above are described above. A good dip and disinfectant above are described above. A good dip and disinfectant above are described above.

Name of St. Louis, Mo.

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known Dr. L. D. Lefear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to great them carefully and clip them out for future reference.)

Little Johnny, in his bath, with ears full of soap and soul full of rebellion, undoubtedly has no use whatever for the doctrine that cleanliness is next to Godliness. To him it is, just a pain in the peace before him on his table and the conductive of the doctrine that cleanliness is next to Godliness. To him it is, just a pain in the peace before him on his table and the conductive of the doctrine that cleanliness is next to Godliness. To him it is, just a pain in the nec—a devilies in next to more suggests that are no left several the conductive of the conductive o

State, county and local government.

National banks and whether or not ideas we know better. That happens State banks will rise in public favor.
"There are more ways of killing a calf than by choking it with butter."

"There are more ways of killing a one's heart is right his head will follow where receible

At this writing an amendment to make a graduated income tax possible is being kicked around the legisla-

that we see hope that some public and keeping open hopeful minds. utilities will get a much needed combing down. General Electric and Bell Telephone are rich and powerful. It will be a battle royal if they can't poach at will on their own preserves.

vention is on its way but we don't Interior, Minister to Spain and a malook for such a daring thing to be conjor general in the Civil War, the hunlook for such a daring thing to be con-summated. That's too venturesome yet for the present day legislators.
Another and braver generation will have to be born. That would be a too utterly awful thing for even a present day a could be a present day as could be a present day as could be a progressive. Legislature day so-called progressive legislature imgrant. to do.

Governor Reed will soon have to appoint a brand new U. S. Senator. Among the host of candidates one lone farmer stands serene and confident. Dacked by the farm organizations of the State and endorsed by thousands of citizens we can't see how Governor Reed can very well help making him our Senator.

refuse to budge. They will agree to couraged over our new Secretary of pay an excise or income tax but that Agriculture at Washington. It reads cannot be levied sufficient to finance good to us old fighters for farm State, county and local government.

We wonder if those gentlemen think the public will feel kindly disposed to us one fighters for farm equality to have an avowed supporter of Governor Lowden on the jog. No matter that the city press says he didn't so all the the public will feel kindly disposed to didn't go all the way with Lowden's

We farmers are all agog over what ture but we think it will pass. A presidential primary law is being loaded down by enemies of the primary system but there is hope of its passage.

Fresident Hoover's recommendations will be for farm legislation. I verily believe that Hoover is willing but fear he has tied himself by past denials and evasions to allay public clamor so that he may not consistently do the The Public Service Commission is to be split up into three as of old. In that we see that the may not consistently do the real thing that needs to be done. Of course we're all hoping for the best

CARL SCHURZ-AMERI-CAN: 1829-1929

In paying tribute to the memory of Carl Schurz, the German immigrant Provision for a constitutional con- who became Senator, Secretary of the dredth anniversary of whose birth is

> "As these lines are written the exclusionists in Congress are do-ing their best to make the immigrant still more an outcast, an object of suspicion and distrust from the hour of his arrival, to be deported for offenses which in native-born citizens seem to the public all but harmless. Forgo. en are the men of foreign blood who poured into the Northern armies, Germans, Irish, French, Hungarians, Scotch, and English, who by their blood made possible the sur-vival of the Union. Forgotten is the long roll of Schurz's revolutionary comrades-in-arms in Bad-en in 1849, Siegel, Blenker, Wil-lich, Hecker, Schimmelpfenning, everyone of whom became a colonel or a general in 1861-not one onel or a general in 1861—not one of whom went South. Forgotten are the multitudes of the foreignborn who pioneered side by side with the pioneers from New England, who helped blaze the trails through Illinois to Wisconsin and Minnesota and then Minnesota, and then across the Mississippi and the Rockies to the (Continued on page 4)

THE CASH VALUE

Sanitation, by Insuring a Healthy, Productive Flock, Pays Actual Cash

1/2 pound beef 1/2 pound veal or chicken

1/2 cup almonds (chopped)

Chop the meat. Add the celery,

The bean sprouts, chow mein sauce,

and crisp noodles can be bought or

BRISTOL HOTEL

postoffice. Rates \$1 without bath; \$1.25 shower

Itching Skin

Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Eczema, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin

irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe

sure way to relief. Itching often disappears

overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Remember to Say

before you say

CHEESE

KRAFT CHEESE

KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

Lvy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

ordered through your grocer,

2 cups broth or water

2 cups celery

1/2 cup mushrcoms 1/2 pound bean sprouts

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

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

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

Osawatomie. LUCILE WILSON—LaCrosse.

watomie, Kansas.

GLADYS M. COLLINS —Ulysses,

MELBA PECENKA — Bremen

MAX SCHIEFELBUSCH —Osa

JUNIOR RUDOLPH, Scott City.
MILDRED ROGERS, Ogallah.
NAOMI JEANE ROGERS, Ogallah.
MARY HEINIGER—Bern.
MAEBELLE FINK—Alma.

MARGARET ZIMMERMAN-Belle

LOUISE ZIMMERMAN - Belle

NED CORLEY—Westphalia.
FLOYD LEE—Michigan Valley.
WILBUR LEE—Michigan Valley.
RUFUS MILLER—Maple Hill.

JEAN MILLER—Maple Hill. IVAH JONES—Norton.

HILDA HELEN FABRIZIUS

In thinking about the new Presi-

ington was a farmer and lived at the now historical Mt. Vernon, and he was

again he answered.

Here it was that the first skirmish-

inducted into office.

Wakeeney.
HELWIG FABRIZIUS—Wakeeney.
ZENITH FOWLER—Norton.

Junior Co-operators RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -

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-

LUCILE GRETTEN-Kincaid, Kan-GEORGANA OLEJNIK-Rossville. NADINE E. NEIDENTHAL

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

In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas. trail it in the dust. There will always

THIRD LESSON FOR JUNIOR

CO-OPERATORS

Dear Juniors:

Here is your third lesson. I do not think it will be at all hard. It seems that reach time I write you I forget to that each time I write you I forget to preamble by clauses, and we are not going to make the lessons hard. We listen. In sending in your papers write your name, age and address on the first page, at the top in upper left hand corner. Of course it doesn't that we may not study it lightly. tell you things I want you to do. Now

the first page, at the top in upper left hand corner. Of course it doesn't matter just where you write the name, but the left hand corner is the proper one.

Now Then! Study the lesson this week and next I will have some questions, then send in your papers, but wait for the questions. You beat me to them in the last lesson, so wait this time for next week's issue and the questions. You can have the lesson all ready, and when the questions come you will be ready to prepare your papers. Now then, again, those your papers. Now then, again, those Friends, will be a friend indeed to tillof you who have books are not going er of the soil. better do your lessons, if you need some help, ask mamma or teacher to expl. in something you do not understand. That would be fair I think. You are doing just fine, those of you when the first President was You are doing just fine, those of you who have tried, let's hear from the rest of the Juniors. Another thing, do not forget to write to each other, I think that is one fine way to keep I think that is one line way to keep up the interest in the Junior Page, and don't forget Aunt Patience. You know when Aunt Patience said there would be something new in the paper this week what did you think it wee? pret and apply the new constitution, which had just been adopted. Washwould be something new in the paper this week, what did you think it was? I will tell you what I thought it would be. I thought it would be a picture of Aunt Patience. Now don't you think that would be nice to have Aunt Patience's picture heading the Junior What do you think? Write

in and tell her. Save your paper with the Nature Strip, for I am going to ask some questions of the Juniors under the sixth grade, maybe sixth grade and under. That will be best, I think. Sincerely, Your Junior Instructor,

For those of the Sixth Grade and over.
CONSTITUTION Constitution of the Farmer's the Inauguration, as is the custom of Union of Kansas was made by the farmers of Kansas, those who had known real toil, some of them most of them, who had known toil and failure, not from their own fault so much as in the system of selling in of them, who had known toll and failure, not from their own fault so much as in the system of selling in a market with the price set by his competitor. This constitution was written in the sweat of honest men, earnestly desiring and seeking a earnestly desiring and seeking a nemery for an unbearable situation, it was sealed by the tears and distance in the seeking and seeking a nemery for an unbearable situation, it was sealed by the tears and distance in the system of the new republic, only Linning of the new republic on the new republic of the new republic remedy for an unbearance state of was sealed by the tears and discouragements of women who had stood shoulder to shoulder with their stood shoulder to build homes while they in the White House in this crisis in the White House in this crisis in the White House in the work was practically the

men trying to build homes while they fed a nation, and seeing in later years their toil gone for naught but to enrich some one already over rich.

Because these people lived and suffered they were fit to write and a second they were fit to write a second they were fit to write and a second they were fit to write and a second they were fit to write a second the write and a second they were fit to write a second they were fi Because these people lived and suffered, they were fit to write such a constitution as is the constitution of the Farmer's Union of Kansas. And because they had lived and suffered it gave them courage to look for a better day, not for themselves but for posterity, and to make of them fit folks to lay the foundation of such an organization for only such would have thought of other than self, but they out of their toil and struggles, wrote

thought of other than self, but they out of their toil and struggles, wrote into that constitution, "To secure Equity," "To establish Justice," and apply the Golden Rule.

They did not think of self. They thought of Justice. They thought of Equity. Equity for all. They thought of Do Unto Others As Ye Would that Others Do Unto You.

The man who gave us the Golden Rule, gave it to us out of suffering.

The man who gave us the colden Rule, gave it to us out of suffering, in the shadow of the cross.

Those who do not believe in Christ as a Divinity, know that such a man lived and died for others, and out of his great suffering he gave the Golden Rule. Juniors, if you do not understand why I am giving you this lesson in just this way, may I tell you that to me the Farmer's Union Constitution is sacred, and in no other way can we study it and get its true beauty and meaning unless we approach it with this feeling of awe and reverence. No difference how men may abuse it, and trail it in the dust, they can not take from it the beauty and grandeur, more than they can rob the Constitution of the United States of its beauty and grandeur, by men who



6440. Ladies' House Frock. Cut in 4 Sizes: Small 34-36 Cut in 4 Sizes: Small 34-36, Medium 38-40, Large 42-44, Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 2% yards 36 inches wide. To face yoke, belt and pockets with contrasting material will require % yard 36 inches wide. To trim with bias binding as illustrated requires 6 yards. The width of the Frock at the lower edge with plaits extended is 48 inches. Price 15c. inches. Price 15c.

5772. Child's Dress. Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3 year size requires 1½ yard of 32 inch material. 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM-MER 1929 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing thistle; club orders \$3.60 bushel, Better grades slightly higher. Samples free. Grimm Alfalfa Ass'n, State College, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative organization 500 provers. POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

OR USE THE FOLLOWING NO-

withstand prosperity, and real statesmanship to steer a nation through toms, when the first President was Our first President was drafted, he did not seek or desire the Presidency,

of humanity at large.

We are placing our faith and our trust in Mr. Hoover that he will help, and in no wise hinder all the movements that have been started for the benefit of agriculture. History has shown that any nation that has oppressed its agricultural workers has begun to rapidly decay, and so the Juniors of this department should miss no opportunity in the study of eager to retire from puble life and lead the quiet life on his estate that miss no opportunity in the study of history to discover the causes that has brought depression to the many he liked best, but duty called and has brought depression to the many Kansas es of the great battles of Antietam andGettysburg were fought around the council table by Hamilton and nations of the earth, and should begin preparing themselves to be ready when the proper time shall arrive, to Jefferson. Jefferson defending the states right, and Hamilton demanding take their place in the ranks of farm organization, and go on with every-thing good that has been started to help agriculture to hold the line, for more Federal power. In the end of course Hamilton's ideas prevailed.

Contrary to the great massing of only in so doing can we hope to keep the homes of America safe. When Agriculture falls, the nation is people and wealth at the center of

ARITHMETIC Juniors under the Sixth grade. John's father gave him two young calves to care for and raise to the age of one year, when the money they brought after being sold should be divided equally. John was to purchase all the mill feed and his father the state of the feed to grow the the balance of the feed to grow the

During the year John bought thirty dollars worth of feed. John's father received sixty dollars for his share. What did John make clear for caring for the calves.

Juniors of the Sixth grade and over.

corn to hogs.

Counting fifteen bushel to mature a hog of 200 pounds, how much per pound must the farmer receive to in-

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE
If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they
should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per
issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy,"
and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as
two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS
DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RED CLOVER, \$13.

ALFALFA. \$9; Alsyke Clover, \$15; White Sweet Clover, \$3.75; mixed Alsyke and Timothy, \$5; timothy, \$3.25; Sudan Grass, \$3; Cane, \$1.35; Millet, \$1.75; yellow Soy Beans, \$2.50, all per bushel. Bags free. Samples Free. Standard Seed Company, 21 East Fifth street, Kansas City, Mo.

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NATIONAL OFFICERS

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FROST PROOF CABBAGE and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well-rooted, strong. Treated seeds. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, \$.75; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1000, \$2.00; 2500, \$4.50. Express Collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions: Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid: 500, \$.75; 1,000, \$1.25; 6000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Hawkins Ozark Black Berries

Are the wonder of the berry family. Only the very earliest kit ds of strawberries commence to ripen earlier and I have never seen any other so, productive and hardy and most delicious. They grow in large clusters. I started this wonder of berries on my grounds nearly 15 years ago and when even wild blackberries and all kinds of tame fruits have been frozen, including apples, etc. I have never lost a crop from frost or freezing and they have never had the scale or other diseases. I have picked these berries ripe on my Ozark grounds on the 15th of May and I am sure they will make more money than any other berry grown. This is the first year I have advertised any for sale and my booking cash orders one dozen 2 year roots by Parcel Post for \$1.00, and will ship for spring planting. As I only have a limited number to sell, better rush your order at once with \$1.00 bill, check or money order.

GEORGE D. HAWKINS,

228 Circle St.,

Opeka, Kansas. Hawkins Ozark Black Berries

FARM WANTED WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J.-Black, Box 96, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

HATCHING eggs, pure-bred Ringlet, Barred Rocks: laying strain, \$1.00 set-ing 45 for \$2.75. \$5.00 per 100 prepaid. Edd Hammer, Walnut, Kans. 4t HOLLYWOOD White Leghorn baby chicks \$10. White rocks, \$12 per 100. Mrs. John %immerman, Sabetha,

MATHIS QUALITY CHICKS, heavy layers. Leading breeds. \$7.95 hundred up. 100% alive. Catalogue Free. Chicks guaranteed. Mathis Farms, Box 112, Parsons, Kansas.

THOMPSON Barred Rock Chix 13c each.
Tom Barron White Leghorn, 10c each.
To hatch April 2. Eggs, Barred Rock 5c
each, Leghorns 4c. Good healthy stock.
High quality, Hugh J. Schmidt, Summerfield, Kans.

own business. It is no crime to be rich, the crime is wrongly used riches. Prosperity never hurt any nation or individual that had the desire to use riches wisely, and for the benefit of humanity at large.

We are placing our faith and our trust in Mr. Hoover that he will help.

POSITION WANTED in a Farmers Union Business. Experienced. G. C. Griffith, Welda, Kansas.

he must sell, what does he make or lose on each bushel of corn. How could the farmer put a stop to hogs or other live stock being worth a dollar more one day than the next or vice versa.

READING This lesson Juniors is a story that I heard many years ago, and would apply to the present time if I should apply to the present time if I successful to the just change the manner of locomotion. But I prefer to give you the story just as I heard it long ago and you just as I heard it long ago and you have you can apply the may see where you can apply the story in your own work and play. The object of the story is to teach the art of being kind and that we need to cultivate the habit of kindliness in all our actions. Aside from the fact that when we are conscious

Counting fifteen bushel to mature a hog of 200 pounds, how much per pound must the farmer receive to insure him one dollar per bushel for his corn.

Granting that it costs him sixty cents per bushel to raise this corn, and (Continued on page 4)

FARMERS' UNION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg.. Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan. Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

RESOLUTION

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to his last rest our Brother member, Benhardt P. Huser, be it resolved that the Ellis County Union extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and also to Victoria local for their great loss. We grieve that such a brother as Mr. Huser should be taken from us. His counsel and advice was always of the best, he always stood for the right and was always willing to help a good cause. Be it resolved therefore that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Union, also a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

LEO RAJEWSKI, Sec.-Treas.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY
After a long, useful and happy life
irs. M. H. Allison has now been called Mrs. M. H. Allison has now been called to her eternal rest.

The memory of her as a devoted Methodist and companion, as a steadfast friend and splendid neighbor must ever remain green in the hearts of her family circle and the community amongst whom she dwelt so long.

Now be it therefore

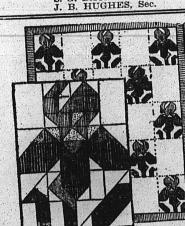
Resolved, that we, members of Prairie Grove local No. 99 of the Kansas Farmer's Union herewith respectfully pay tribute to the departed sister and extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

sympathy.

Be it furthermore
Resolved, that we cause copies of these
resolutions to be sent the family of the
deceased that they be printed in the Kansas Union Farmer and be spread on the

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, C. O. Toulbee, and whereas in the death of Brother Troulbee, Sister Troulbee has losta loving companion, the children a dear father and we a dear friend and member, Therefore be it resolved that we, I. X. L. local 1499 extend our deepest sympathy to Sister Toulbee and family in this sad hour, and be it further resolved, as a mark of respect that those resolutions be made a part of our permanent records by placing them on the minutes of our meeting and that a copy be sent to Sister Taulbee, and one to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

PAUL BOSSI, Pres.
S. G. BACASTOW, Vive-Pres.
J. B. HUGHES, Sec.



AN IRIS QUILT IS UNIQUE

No. 556, 20 Cents Order includes cardboard cutting patterns each part and chart of materials and colors. This lovely iris makes up into a block about 14 by 16, for the calves.

Juniors of the Sixth grade and over.

A farmer raises a crop of corn, but finding that the price is sixty five cents a bushel, deeides to feed the corn to hogs.

Counting fifteen bushel to mature

ness in all our actions. Aside Itom makes up into a block about 14 bV 16, so only 13 pieced blocks are used for so only 13 pieced blocks are used for the quilt. The blocks can be used to make a quilt or for the popular little greatest key to unlock the doors of success that can be found. Remember, That smiles win favors.

Counting fifteen bushel to mature

assorted colors. We can supply:
Peter Pan, enough for quilt\$3.90
Percale, fast color, assorted 1.95 Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas

MAKE IT AT HOME Many people like chop suey, chow mein and other Chinese dishes but most of us don't get them very often. Good chop suey and good chow mein can be made at home and for the benefit of housewives who haven't tried preparing them, the following recipes suggested by State College extension srvice specialists are recommendd:

mushrooms, onions and bean sprouts in broth. Cook. Add almonds. Serve Chop Suey 2 pounds lean pork, chicken or hamhot with chow mein sauce and crisp

burger (chopped). 2 medium onions 4 cup celery 1/4 cup crisp bacon 1/4 cup bacon fat

2 T. flour 2 T. sugar Brown the meat in fat. Add the egetables chopped fine. Add a sauce of flour, sugar and water. Cook one hour in double boiler. Serve with

(A Red Seal Hotel)
No. 111, No. 7th, Phone 928
Only hotel located central part of city.
Nearest Farmers Union offices, Board
of Trade, all banks, theatres, and the eparate dish of rice. One and one-half cups of macaroni may be used in place of flour. Add one cup of tomato juice. Bake. One tablespoon of Worchestershire sauce and one-half cup of mushrooms may be added to above recipe.

Chow Mein ½ pound lean pork



ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM SET NO. 1912

Here is a new idea in dining room set which will be sure to please. It is stamped on finest quality of white Indian Head and consists of the following: five piece lunch set, three piece buffet set, three piece vanity set, scarf 18 by 45 inches, and six doilies. We are able to offer this complete set at the remarkably low price of only \$1.50 postpaid to any address. Kansas Union Farmer, Box 48, Salina, Kansas.

tor clean, bright, sparkling Furniture Use

30c to \$3.00 at all dealers

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE BUSH 35C

Special, two-year No. 1 heavy field grown plants, regular value, 75c, introductory offer. 35c. Order Today.

Free large illustrated catalog covering complete line of hardy trees and plants at "direct from grower to planter" low prices.

WINFIELD NURSERIES Dept A Winfield, Kansas.

Safe, Sound Sensible Service

Is what you get when you insure in your own company. Your insurance is written to protect

YOU Farmers Union Mutual

Insurance Co. of Kansas Fire and Hail SALINA

KANSAS

DAD AND I

The Blue Heron is usually from 42 to 50 inches long and about 4 feet in height. He has a sharp yellow bill, which is longer than his head.

The carefully guarded nest is a flat mass of sticks and with some few repairs is used from year to year.







By Stafford

-:- HONOR ROLL

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Rock Island	RILEY COUNTY	1199
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	RUSH COUNTY	917
Lone Star		804
	RUSSELL COUNTY	728
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Greenwich	SEDGWICK COUNTY	1875
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Pleasant Valley		2117
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Sunflower	TRECO COUNTY	·····
Silver Lake	TREGO COUNTY	679
10	WABAUNSEE COUNTY	9 1580
Chalk Turkey Creek		1868
	WASHINGTON COUNTY	1142
Liberty	WOODSON COUNTY	2148
Liberty		2140

Liberty

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 14, 1929. A whole lot can happen in five min-utes. For instance, in five minutes you could write us about your live stock and ask us for information as to market conditions. We'll answer, the market is strong to 25c higher on the market is 35c higher on 25c higher on 2

weights and yearlings, and values were strong to 25c higher. Best me diumweights also advanced. Heavy-weights and plain steers continued slow, and weak with last week's close. Bulk of fed cattle selling from \$11.00 to \$13.50, with extreme tops at \$13.75. Stockers and feeders steady to strong. COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-

all classes except medium grade cows STEERS:—With moderate receipts of cattle this week and fairly liberal supplies of fat steers, our market was active most of the time on best light-

LET US SERVE

CO-OPERATION will build a better market, mae a stronger organization, and help us render better SERVICE.

You might be satisfied with the service you receive elsewhere, but you are sure to be with the serice you recive here; Why takes chances?

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n.

337 Board of Trade Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Branch Office

he drew near the end of his he exclaimed: "Oh sir" there one thing I had almost forgotten. we were coming home, we saw do of us a queer looking affair in road. It proved to be a rusty old th, fastened behind a covered the covered behind a covered that the covered the covered behind a covered that the covered the covered that the cove

snow, and the skinny old pony ed on a full trot.

s we passed, some one gave the e a good crack, which made him faster than he ever did before, I'll

ree rousing cheers more. His horse s frightened again, and ran up ainst a loaded wagon, and I beree, almost cast like."

Less Depreciation Reserve nd so we left him."

Well, boys," replied the teacher, ke your seats. I will tell you a ry, and all about a sleigh ride, too. sterday afternoon, a very vener-e old clergyman was on his way

his wagon.
"In his alarm he dropped his reins, nd his horse began to run away. In ne midst of the old man's trouble, tere rushed by him, with loud shouts, here rushed by him, with four shouts, a large party of boys, in a sleigh irawn by six horses. 'Turn out, turn out, old fellow. Give us the road', What will you take for the pony? What is the price of oats, old felow?' were the various cries that metric says.

"Pray do not frighten my horse!" relaimed the infirm driver. "Turn out, then, turn out" was the answer, which was followed by repeated racks and blows from the long whip f the grand sleigh, with showers of now balls, and three tremendous hur

"The terror of the old man and his Interest received to Stock F. U. torse was increased, and the latter Int. on Stock F. U. J. A. an away with him, to the great danger of his life. He contrived, howev-that 'old fellow' was your teacher's father."

When the boys conceived how rude and unkind their conduct appeared from another point of view, they were very much ashamed of their thoughtlessness, the most of them had the manliness to apologize to their teacher for what they had done.

CARL SCHURZ-AMERI-

(Continued from page 2)
Pacific itself. Their lives are built into the bone and sinew of the Republic; their blood or their ashes have fertilized the soil of every state. They are as much a part of the story of America as any Anglo-Saxon who ever stepped off an immigrant ship-yes, not only North Europeans but these from the South as well, from the land of Kossuth and Garibadl and Mazzini. Yet their deeds are today ignored! Were Carl Schurz here to celebrate his hundredth birthday that would surly be his plea—justice for and trust in those who, as he did himself, come now to give the Unit-ed States a new and fresh devoed States a new and fresh devo-tion, a quickening of the thinning blood of those who, born into American life and riches, give no heed to the glory or the sacred-ness of traditions handed down to

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

It is a good plan to beware of all alfalfa seed that is selling at prices considerably below those of genuine South Dakota seed.

A few dollars worth of good nursery stock, planted in the proper places, will work wonders in beautifying the farm grounds.

By treating their seed carefully South Dakota grain growers can save hundreds of thousands of dollars, which are lost annually through plant

Tests at State College experiment stations have shown that March 15, or as soon thereafter as possible, is the best date for seeding spring wheat in South Dakota.

9.50, with old head up to \$10.00. Killing heifers sell from \$10.00 to 12.50, with a top of \$13.00 on lightweights. Good to choice mixed yearlings \$12 to \$13.25. Stock cows and heifers strong to 25c higher for the week. We sold a load of Whiteface cows this week at \$9.00. Bulls steady. Good to choice, \$8 to \$8.50. Fair to good, \$7.25 to \$7.75. Common \$6 to \$7. choice, \$8 to \$8.50. Fair to good, \$7.25 to \$7.75. Common \$6 to \$7.

CALVES:—The veal calf market is \$1 higher for the week. Good to choice \$14 to \$17.00. Fair to good \$9.00 to \$13.00. Canner calves \$6 to \$7.50. Medium weight and heavy killing calves steady to 50c higher. Good to choice 300-450 pound fat calves \$10.50 to \$12.00. Fair to good, \$9.00 to \$10. Light weight baby beef calves weighing from 450 to 600

GORHAM ELEVATOR ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 3)
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(

CURRENT ASSETS 1,839.86 3,101.07 4,492.61 con, going at a very slow rate, and ong up the whole road. Inding that the owner did not turn we determined on a volley of w balls and a grand Hurrah. They luced the right effect, for the y machine turned out into the y machine turned out into the y and the skinny old nony. 7,593.69 7,222.79 528.25 4.826.24 30,524.07

Prepaid Insurance INVESTMENTS 16,900.00 Capital Stock in Store 90.00 Capital Stock of Other Cor. With that, and old fellow in the con, who was burried under an old bawled out, 'Why did you frighten buildings and Equipment Furniture and Fixtures ... 14,730.59 7,863.00

LIABILITIES CURRENT LIABILITIES Accounts payable 2,841.65 Notes payable . 1,794.56 able old clergyman was on his way from Boston to Salem, to pass the rest of the winter at the house of his son.

That he might be prepared for journeying in the following spring he took with him his wagon, and for the winter his sleigh which he fastened behind the wagon.

His sight and hearing were somewhat blunted by age, and he was proceeding very slowly; for his horse was old and feeble, like his owner. Howas indeedly disturbed by loud hurrahs from behind, and by a furious pelting of balls of snow and ice upon the top of his wagon. 14,800.00 6,935.28 174.19

34,350.00 400.00

GORH	AM ELEV	ATOR		
WHEAT	nd Loss St FEED \$ 868.81 4,174.71	tatement COAL \$ 773.00 6,404.15	MDSE. \$9,505.88 27,211.15	TOTAL \$ 26,335.12 179,379.43
Total 156,816.96	5,043.52 2,020.31	7,137.15 852.75	36,716.92 11,130.17	205.714.55 30,524.07
Cost of Sales	3,023.21 3,061.87	6,284.40 7,519.83	25,586.75 29,472.29	175,190.48 189,768.56
Gross Profit on Sales 9,418.45 ADDITIONAL INCOME Cash Long	38,66	1,235.43	3,385.54	14,578.08

124.62 Salary S. C. Benso 1,200.00 Salary G. Yost 379.50 Extra Labor ... 82.98 119.32 79.70 Light and Power ... 25.63 Advertising

Office Supplies Postage 78.35 16.20 Auditing . CAN: 1829-1929 Collection Expense 15.00 Premium on Bond 129.71 25.00 Traveling Expense ... Truck License 13.50 Testing Scales R. R. Leases 60.00 Tetrifume 12.00 Credit Ass'n Dues . 25.00 CorporationTax Lirectors Fees ... Donations 60.94 \$5,162.77 Miscellaneous 10,514.08 Depreciation . Addition to reserve for bad debts 1,391.27

NET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JAN. 13, 1929 lbs. are unchanged selling from 10.50 to 12.50. Stock calves steady to strong. Good to choice Whiteface steer calves \$11.50 to \$12.50. Reds \$9.00 to \$11.00.

9.25 to 10.10. Packing sows 9.00 to \$9.00 to \$11.00. HOGS:—Market uneven. Shipper market mostly 15 to 25c lower than Wednesday's best time on 250s down. 15 to 25c lower. Sheep 25c to 50c

> BLACKLEG VACCINE **Immunity from Blackleg!**

ONCE a calf is vaccinated with the Franklin brand it is safe. Blackleg germs can't harm it. Franklin Blackleg Vaccine is dependable and harmless because of its high potency and purity. O. M. Franklin Blackleg Serum Compan

Price List of Local Supplies

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

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-lets, per dozen Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each Farmers' Union Song Books 20c

Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c
Secretary's Minute Books50c
Farmers Union Buttons25c
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.
WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

on a level with, or below the field, the soil water may carry disease producing organisms into the hotbed. For that reason, the hotbed should be located on ground higher than the

> Usually old soil is saturated with the black rot and stem rot fungi from plants that started too late to set out and which were allowed to grow over the old bed during the summer.

at the rate of three pints of formalde-hyde to 50 gallons of water. Formaldehyde purchased in sealed containers gives the assurance of full strength material. Formaldehyde loses its strength very rapidly in containers which are not air tight.

KEEP CUSTOMERS YOU'VE GOT

280.69

Ching Chow, the celebrated contem porary Chinese philosopher, who has the run of comic strip and paragraph space in several of the country's news papers, once said, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

91,187.36 Specifically, what is the use of spending all your time seeking new customers if you aren't selling your present ones 100 per cent? The ideal business, of course, would keep the old customers and bring the new ones

> Mailing lists and the like are fine. They keep up interest, in fact they are encouraged and very much desired for jobber and dealer customers. But the customer in hand right now is something definite, with money in the pocket, ready to spend. Jobbers need trade of this sort. Truly, it was a wise man who said, "A customer on your station drives is worth ten on your mailing list."

WHEN ARE EGGS BEST? According to statements made in

the field were infected in the hotbed while the plants were young and tender and easily penetrated by the disease producing fungus.

Fresh clean soil, sanitary tools, disease free manurs, and a sterile framework for the hotbed are essential in the production of healthy sweet natato plants. These factors, combined with the practice of hill selection of seed in the field and seed treatment against disease, pay returns in better stands which mean higher yields per acre.

Locate Hothed on High Ground
Hotheds are often built close by a sweet potato field. If the hothed is

Old soil from last year's hotbed should be removed and hauled away.

It is safer to sterilize the frame-work of the hotbed with formaldehyde

Disease contaminated sweet potato hotbeds are spreaders of black rot and stem rot. These are the two most feared diseases with which the sweet potato grower has to contend. A large per cent of the sick plants in the field were infected in the hotbed while the plants were young and ten-

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Large Tube

25¢

FOR SALE



Three Black Mammouth Jack?
4 16 Hands High Big Boned
Just the Right Age ART. McKNIGHT Westphalia, Kansas

You Are Entitled To a Profit-

-when you feed live stock and ship in to market. It's your work and your investment, but if you do not watch your own interests, the profits will go to some one else.

This firm is co-operative—is YOUR OWN FIRM—and you are safeguarding your own interests when you ship here.
Line up with your neighbors—your fellow co-operators and get all that is coming to you from the sale of your live stock. We maintain an efficient force of salesmen, yardmen and office help who understand your needs and who take pride in giving you SERVICE.

Patronize YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Livestock Commission

Stock Yards

9,122.81



Four Reasons for Farmers Union Life Insurance

1—Protection, absolutely ...guaranteed, in legal reabsolutely serve company.

2-Sold only to farmers who are preferred risks. Dividends are more.

-Reserves are invested in first farm mortgages. Your money is loaned to farmers where it belongs, and not to capitalists.

4—It is Farmers Insurance At Farmer Cost in a Friendly Company.

Write to us today. It is a pleasure to tell you of our in-

The Farmers Union Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Des Moines, Iowa

(Farmer Insurance At Farmer Cost)