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The Model Man

Westinghouse has produced that model man.

He is a 1929 model, with moving picture insides.

He has a phonograph voice, and is completely controlled.

One of these model men acts as watchman in a factory.

If a machine is to be stopped or started you telephone this guy.

He automatically does what he is told from headquarters.

Unable to think, he is always obedient to his owner.

He should be a whiz as a politician.

If the temperature becomes too low he telephones "It is cold."

If the temperature is to high he lifts the receiver and says "It is hot."

This mechanical man will doubtless prove of considerable value.

He can be held as a chattel, for one thing, and he don't eat.

If he gets sick you need only to oil his elbow or change the needle in his year.

But he has his limitations—he can't supplant everybody. For instance, he would be a failure as a Local Secretary. There is nothing automatic or mechanical about that job. It requires heart and brains, and the human touch. You can't feed a calendar through a mechanism for a year And have it lift a receiver and say "Your dues are due."

It simply cannot be done in that way—they will stay "due." To keep all the members in good standing is a live job.

It requires tact and patience and thought and hard work.
But the result is well worth it.
No, Dear Secretary, your job is in no danger.
No tin mechanism with electric starter will ever supplant you.
And by the way, you just barely have time now

To get all your members in good standing before Marysville.

I know you wont neglect it. You'll do it now.

For you are very much alive.

I thank you.

If he gets sick you need only to oil his elbow or change the needle in his voice. A new insulator in his ear might be needed, or a change of film.

The world has long sought the model man.

Now the search ends in realization. Westinghouse has produced that model man.

THE CORN BELT FEDERA-TION ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Meeting at Des Moines is Well Attended

"The Corn Belt Committee is meeting today pursuant to the promise contained in its July 16th reso-

impossible for Congress to restore agriculture to equality. These vetoes have precipitated the question into partisan politics in the election tural question has become the outstanding issue in this election has not resulted from anything that the Corn Belt Committee has done or failed to do, but followed naturally the vetoes of the President, and the action of the Kansas City Convergence.

tion in refusing to endorse the vital principle of this legislation.

Without regard to the fact that the farm organizations are non-political, in this crisis this committee believes that the members of the various constituent bodies of this Federation must be made aware of the situation which exists, and we urge upon them a dispassionate appraisal of all facts and that they use every effort to secure the election of those candidates, who influence national legislation, who, in their judgment, will best serve agriculture in its hour will best serve agriculture in its hour

agriculture has been demanding legislation which would make the tariff effective in protecting the home market for crops of which we prowhich would stabilize the market for the workability of this bill. the important cash crops of agriculture on a level fairly related to American costs of production. We have insisted that these objects can only some President signs it. be secured by organized control of We here rededicate ourselves to the sale of agricultural surpluses, and that the costs of such control the work this committee was organ

The Democratic Party

ise contained in its July 16th resolutions that it would furnish associated organizations with detailed information on the position of candidates for President, and on agricultural legislation and policy.

Through this association is brought together the thought of a large number of important farm organizations and through it they find composite voice. We are standing

ganizations and through it they find composite voice. We are standing for certain principles and working for those principles under all circumstances and regardless of the partisan interests of individuals or parties.

We appeal to the members of the constituent groups of our committee that they avoid confusion of issues in the coming campaign. This Committee was organized to furnish leadership to organized agriculture in the campaigns for the McNary-Haugen bill. We have regarded the problem of agriculture as an economic question and its solution vital to the welfare of the Nation. The bi-partisan vote by which the bill passed two sessions of Congress gives emphasis to the fact that it has been treated as an economic question. The vetoes of the President have made it impossible for Congress to restore agriculture to equality. These vetoes of a surplus.

The Republican Party

Congress has done its part toward

it. Therefore, the contest for this legislation must and will go on until

the unfinished task of completing must be borne by the commodity | ized to do and in the progress of this benefitted in order to secure a per- fight, we again emphasize the obvious manent basis for the program and fact that farmers should support to maintain the independence of the their friends and oppose their enemies, regardless of party."

:: Neighborhood Notes ::

OSAGE COUNTY MEETING
Osage County Farmers Union No.

by the Farmers Union Auditing Asporter of the Farmers Union and sociation were read and discussed. A new director, Mr. Vautrovers, was new director, Mr. Vautrovers, was new director at the farmers Union and other Farm Organizations of the state. It is not the platform during the farmers union and other farm organizations of the state. It is not the platform during the farmers union and other farmers union

well worth attending.

Mrs. O. W. Holmes, Sec'y.

CENTRALIA HOLDS ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The Centralia Farmers Union operates of a loyal membership plus good manastore and a grain elevator. The store agement. handles produce and the elevator ships livestock, in addition. This station has been unusually successful during its' whole history. A change in ele-vator management during the year and the entry of the former manager

Thomson was on hand, as usual.

E. L. Bullard, President.

J. J. Cooper, Secretary-Treas.

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MARION COUNTY ANNUAL

PICNIC

The stockholders meeting was held learned to look forward to this occas-

For more than five years organized solving the agricultural problem, by very good memory, as well as many passing the McNary-Haugen bill. The other admirable qualities, called Mr. overwhelming support of this legislation, in and out of Congress, demust reminding him of his promise. market for crops of which we produce an exportable surplus, and doubt the necessity, the legality, and Brasted, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson country is definitely committed to Harry Simpson drove to Antelope

The and daughter Mrs. Rittgers and son Park from Salina arriving just at Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Francis were

Mr. Fengel being possessed with a

there before hand, Mr. Francis had been asked to put on the Farmers Union picture show in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Huey Green were among the first to be sighted in the crowd. Mr. Green made an address

later in the afternoon. The noon hour was given over to the extreme pleasure of satisfying the before. inner man," which every one seemed to do to perfection.

At one o'clock the Antelope band marks introduced Mr. Huey Green. Mr. Green has been a State Senator, also has been and is a staunch supbe will hold its quarterly meeting at Michigan Valley Sept. 20.

The meeting date has been changed from Sept. 13 on account of the Republican party, although his speech was not a political speech also of the Republican speech also of the Republic Speech was not a political speech allowing that all the larm of the homson was on hand, as usual.

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Mr. Green further remarked when reviewing the political situation, that he man who could see any light in the political situation of today was in-deed an optimist.

Mr. Green is a real speaker and his Mr. Brasted was then introduced.

After explaining how he happened to The Farmers Union members of be there, saying that this speech had Marion County have chosen Labor Day been deferred since last year. He into competition with the Union has been a disturbing factor. This will For several years this has been their to say just what he wanted to say, right itself completely, no doubt, in custom, so that not only the Farmers and that it would be just what he be-

Mr. Brasted had attended both the on Thursday night, September 6, and was well attended. Threat of rain, which later materialized, made the crowd uneasy and caused many to leave the meeting very early. Reports thereby spend a day full of good vention being quite a disappointment.

Mr. Brasted had attended both the Republican and the Democratic namy and the Democratic namy and Navy since colonial days president of the United State of two combines business with pleasure and leave the meeting very early. Reports

worth while, all that is necessary is to point to the Freight Rate case of last winter, that and that alone is enough ti make all the efforts of the organization worth while.

The tax laws of the state are all out of date and should be revised to a very great extent. It is not characteristic of Kansas to neglect them being represented. President classes of property is the difference to the date of the dat a thing like this, Kansas is always trying new things. Of course the Farm organizations are not going to relieve the farmers from paying their taxes, nor they may not lower your taxes, nor they may not lower your taxes, but they are trying to shift the variety of the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass but they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift they are trying to shift they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone, then they are trying to shift the pass alone that they are trying to shift the pass alone that they are trying to shift th

the State Farmers Union, saying that some stock and is enthusiastic for the they were in better shape than ever Farmers Union Live Stock Commis-

portunity in Organization. gave a concert, after which Mr. J. P. Bread Basket of the World. Why not It pays him. It will pay any member control the price of the Commodity? control the price of the Commodity? or any Shipping Association to pat-If the Farmer would use his brains ronize his own firm.

half as much as he uses his muscle he would be better off. In the north and northwest the Marysville convention and T. R. other Farm Organizations of the state. farmers are organizing faster than Wells alternate. A committee was

tations that was enjoyed by many who were not interested in the more strenuous sports.

A horseshoe game was in continual operation during the day. Mr. Ruff, the manager of the Farmers Union Business association at Antelope, managed the refreshment stand, serving hot coffee, pie, hot dogs, fresh fruit and cold drinks during the day and evening. Among the ones who were familiar to the writer were David Thomas. the manager at York on May 15, 1928. Burns. Mr. Troutman of the Auditing Association. Roy Vernon and family of Herington. Mr. Vernon is March 2, 1833, in connection with the he manager over there.

ing all to himself for the evening, we have no data as to how it came off, but we are betting on Mr. Francis giving the people an enjoyable evening to top off the day which had been well spent.

We are looking forward to the the family or for any other use, is next Labor Day so that we may at-tend the picnic at Antelope, and tained by the Bureau of Standards. hope that everyone who was there the Bureau is a National Agency for this time will be there to greet us, Standardization and Industrial Reand many more will have joined search.

One who was there.

sion Co. He sends in a few hogs now Farmers must realize the great op- and then-8 or 10 cars-and tells me he will have some 200 head of cattle A erican farmers control the for the Farmers Union to sell soon.

At the business session, William McCabe was chosen as delegate to the

Their next meeting will be on the

tonwood Valley Excuse—and it was a very newsy sheet. Everyone enjoyed it very much, even those of us who were "victims" of the editor. Chase county ill be heard from in a larger way in the future. They have good leadership and a loyal membership. They are bound to succeed .- C. E. H.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The first air-mail route was established between Washington and New

The Pension Bureau was created war of the Revolution and the War Mr. D. G. Francis had the meet- of 1812 and various Indian Campaigns. It has been almost replaced by the Veteran's Bureau which originated during the World's War.

> Practically everything that goes in to the home, whether to eat or clothe

Regular systems of firing gun salutes has been maintained by the Army and Navy since colonial days. The president of the United States re-ceives the natioal salute of twenty-

THE NEED FOR TAX REVISION IN KANSAS

Kansas has been fairly progressive in most respects, but in the method of taxation we are somewhat behind most other states. We derive a larger part of our revenue from the general property tax than do other states. Years ago the ownership of property was probably the best evidence of ability to pay taxes. That is less true today. A professional man may own no property, occupy a rented office of a public building, and yet have a higher income than the owner of a good farm. This is cited merely as an example of the present situation.

When the Kansas Committee of Farm Organizations was created over a year ago, tax revision became the first concern of the committee. This revision, when accomplished, will not be a "solution" of the farm problem. So long as the farmer cannot influence his prices he will pay in the longrun most of that which other groups pay directly. They will pass it on. But it will help. It cannot all be passed on.

We are reprinting in the Kansas Union Farmer a series of articles which appeared in the Topeka Capital, written by Harold T. Chase. These articles will appear each week as space permits, under the above heading. This editor bespeaks for them a careful reading. This program of tax revision will be one of the important matters before the next session of the legislature. We shall be glad to publish comments from our members, either for or against these proposals.

Chapter I
Tax revision has been discussed desultorily in Kansas for 20 years. For many years it was the subject of reports of the State Tax Commission row's article will be on the subject of a program of tax revision. Tomorrow's article will be on the subject of a more as compared to make the subject of t under as competent a man as ever held that office, the late Samuel T.

Howe, but without action except in some matters of administration. The system of laws remained the same,

The postponed meeting of the such a multitude of forms that the Chase County Union was held at application of the single formula of Strong City last Saturday, Sept. 8th. uniformity to all alike is not simple Dinner was served in the basement but exceedingly complicated. It is of the Auditorium and a very good driving square pegs into round holes, crowd was in attendance. There are and a further practical difficulty is direct personal tax where he lives in ten locals on their county list, six of that among other differences between return for the personal benefits he re-

taxes, nor they may not lower your taxes, but they are trying to shift the tax burden so that all of it will not fall on the farmers' shoulders.

Mr. Brasted reviewed the success of all the different Organizations of all the different Organizations of the State Fermers Union saving that posed on all and any property, and that jurisdiction that the property, as this, which is impossible under the distinct from the owner, receives prouniform general property tax, is one tection by the government. of the objects of classification of property for taxation. One of the con-fusions of taxation and one of its should be taxed for the benefits it regreatest annoyances as well as a ceives. cause of its injustices is that a given This third principle is not a problem property is subject to a number of of taxation where the business and simplification also in this respect.

lasses of property.

steps towards classification, as in a fitable in such locality, then revision program has stopped with reaching such business enterprises." adoption of the amendment which per-

may be in Kansas, and lately a great and 10 other states, including New gram has been introduced in the gas- ing in Louisiana of non-residents upation but to segregation.

There are strong arguments for tax segregation, and but one objection to segregation, and but one objection to tax segregation, and but one objection to tax segregation.

These are the three fundamental principles that have been applied principles that have been applied principles that have in recent years it. Kansas is ready today for segregation by which the state would tax
certain subjects and the localities

made considerable progress away Public Service Commission and the county tax assessors, ought to be continued.

Classification involves a variety of taxation based upon what the condi-tions call for. Our uniform general property tax certainly is an injustice to land owners and small home owners. This excess burden can be relieved in various ways, as by a gross production tax on minerals, a low tax on incomes various taxes on licenses, intangible personal property, gaşoline, It limited it to personal incomes, but cigarets and so on.

The Capital will print a series of articles discussing these various

A Modern State Tax System The problems of taxation in the and necessarily so, as long as the states were set forth 10 years ago in constitution required that property of a notable report in 1918 of the Nation-every kind should be assessed and al Tax Association. This report still

every kind should be assessed and taxed "uniformly".

Some five years ago however, the legislature submitted an amendment permitting classification of property for the purpose of taxation at different rates, and this amendment was adopted by vote of the people.

It is now pretty universally recognized that classification is the true method of approaching uniformity in tax burdens, while this is impossible under uniformity of assessment. Uniformity sounds simple, but while some tax payers still think it is the one proper and simple rule, nobody having actually to do with tax administration believes so. The truth is that wealth and property have taken on such as multitude of forms that the

But the report stated three general principles of taxation that underlie the

whole subject. The first of these is that every person of taxable ability should pay a ceives from the government.

It is under this principle that states

The third principle is that business

impositions. Classification is ownership are in the same locality, nor where the main part of the tangible As good a description as any of the property is in one place and the ownrule of classification as against uni- ership in another, since local systems formity is that it works both for sim- of taxation take care of these situaplification in taxation and for the im- tions. But where the owners are nonposition of one ad valorem tax on all residents and in a given locality there is little or no tangible property con-After adoption of the tax amend- nected with the business, but neverment the legislature took one or two theless the business carried on is promortgage tax and a tax on intangible states to an increasing degree demand personal property. Otherwise the tax that some method shall be devised of

Such instances are the taxation of corporate franchises in California and Yet classification has been widely to an increasing extent in Kansas, taxdeveloped in a number of states and es imposed on incomes in Wisconsin help towards a full classification pro- York and Massachusetts, and the taxoline and automobile license taxes, on credits arising from business done oking forward not only to classifi- in that state, as well as business license fees or taxes, which are found

others, and state and local tax sys- from dependence on the unjust and fa tems would be independent. The ad-vantages of this separation or segre-source of by far the major part of gation are apparent. It would give their revenue. In Kansas, up to the local home rule in taxation would dispense with the need for revision of 80 per cent of all revenues were dewould tend to interest the people one modern form of taxation that would control. If complete segregation is adopted, nevertheless, the advantages of state and local control of the foregoing three general principles is the personal incomplete. county assessments by state authority and would tend to interest the people One modern form of taxation that vantages of state and local confer-ences, as the annual meetings of the As applying it to the first three principles mentioned it was recommended in the report of the National Tax Commission in 1918. "It is," said the committee, "the best method of en-forcing the personal obligation of the citizen for the support of the govern-ment under which he lives," this con-clusion being reached after consider-ing and eliminating alternative meth-

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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, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928

WHEAT ACREAGE MAY BE REDUCED

Recent reports on "intentions to plant" indicate that there may be a slight reduction in wheat acreage this fall. Illness is reported as decreasing their plantings by 17 per cent. The reduction for the entire country is shown at about 2 per cent, which will leave it some two million acres larger than the 5 year average.

Reduction of acreage presents a real problem in the wheat belt. In Illinois crop rotation is necessary, and a wider variety of crops can be grown successfully. Whether or not they will be more profitable than wheat would be is a matter of chance. Present outlook in the matter of corn prices is but little more encouraging than wheat. But a wheat belt farmer, with modern machinery and equipment for large-scale production, finds it hard to reduce his plantings.

It might be a wholesome and helpful thing if Kansas would reduce her wheat planting somewhat this fall. I do not pretend to be wise enough to advise farmers how to farm—that must be left to folks who never saw a farm. But a small and general reduction might be a very good thing.

SECRETARY MOHLER APPOINTS COMMITTEE ON POTATO MARKETING

Potato Marketing Committee Appointed by the Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Pursuant with Resolution Adopt at Meeting of Committee aw Valley Potato Growers, Representatives of Farm Organizations and Marketing Specialists, at

> Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 14. 1928:

C. V. Cochran, grower, Temporary Chairman R. R., Topeka, Kansas. C. E. Huff, President Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

Ralph Snyder, President State Farm Bureau,

Manhattan, Kansas. N. A. Pendleton, grower, Lawrence, Kansas. W. R. Stiner, grower, Lawrence, Kansas. John Trant, grower, Edwardsville, Kansas. John W. Taylor, grower, Edwardsville, Kansas. Fred Schneider, grower, Wilder, Kansas. Geo. Plummer, grower, Perry, Kansas. Sherman Bell, grower, Perry, Kansas. Onlar Browning, grower, Linwood, Kansas.

Jesse Haney, dealer, Topeka, Kansas. Clifford Morse, dealer and grower, DeSoto, Kans. Eli Wilson, dealer and grower, Lawrence, Kans. Chester Micheal, shipper, Kansas City, Mo.

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J. C. Mohler, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kansas.

SENATOR ROBINSON'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Probably the acceptance speech of Senator Robinson, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, acceptance speech in this campaign. The Senator obtain that relief. Whatever the result, however, same line: addressed himself very vigorously to the real issue before the public, and decried the methods used in some quarters to befog the issue. He said in

this connection: "Numerous ploitical serpents are hissing in the dark and striking from cover, and with venomous malice seek to poison the thoughts and arouse the prejudice of those who will

decide issues of far reaching importance. Sound public policy encourages full, frank and fearless discussion of issues and records. It discountenances misrepresetation, perversion and falsehood.

The spokesman of a party proves himself unworthy if he knowingly accepts advantage from falsehood, even though not uttered or inspired by himself.

His statements on the farm situation have teen widely commented on, and have served to problem, or of the proposals for its solution-the ceived for those crops. Nature's favors in crop are obtained from farms, the value of which, reduction of farm production to a domestic basis, water transportation, type and source of legisla- them) have, for instance, according to one cita- than in 1921! tion. These exerpts will reveal his thinking:

The plan announced by Mr. Hoover for the alleged relief of agriculture, contemplated the contraction of the farm industry so that production in excess of the home demand would be eliminated, and the export field left entirely to the industrial exporter.

We repudiate Mr. Hoover's proposal to limit farm products to the domestic demand, as calculated to belittle, rather than to encourage the great industry of agriculture.

If the farmers of the United States must wait until transportation rates are sufficiently reduced by means of waterways to bring them prosperity, they may as well give up the fight and accept the humiliation and ruin which has threatened them throughout the last eight years.

The Democratic party recognizes the right of farmers to lead in the development of farm policies.

The necessity is recognized by the Democratic party for an organized agriculture through which the farmer may work out and apply his own remedies, as well as receive government aid, through a Federal Farm Board.

If a more equitable and effective plan than that comprised by the equalization fee is discovered, it should be adopted.

The stand taken by Senator Robinson has had he full attention of those who are shaping the Republican campaign in the corn belt. That it will compel a change of attitude is almost certain. The Des Moines Register in dealing with the matter editorially recognizes this probability. The editor says:

If Senator Robinson has his way a sharp line is evidently going to be drawn between those who would do something to make farming better ordered, with better shipping facilities and better marketing facilities, and those who would organize the farm to take the surplus crop off the market and hold prices up to the level of the protected indusries, in other words between those who are against the equalization fee theory and those who are for it. If he can force that situation and Smith can hold the east to the equalization fee side of it, the campaign is going to grow exceedingly interesting.

The Register has shared the view of those who believed that the wet and dry issue would overshadow everything else. It remains to be seen, of course, that this is not yet the right view. Smith may not consent to have the wet and dry issue minimized. In that view of it all that was required of the Hoover-Curtis campaign was a fairly outlined program of farm equality.

But if Senator Robinson is to dominate the situation and is to press his direct challenge for an effective method of organizing the farm to take the farm surplus off the market then we may question whether a general statement of interest in farm equality is going to be enough for the republican nominees.

JARDINE SAYS NO FARM REVOLT NOW

By The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5-Better business methods, applied by the farmers themselves and not by the government, are needed by the agricultural industry, William Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, said in an interview here tonight.

"There is no farm problem in the generally accented sense, and there is no farm revolt on now, he stated. "The whole thing sums up to a need of improved business methods in marketing agricultural products."

Marketing 's Poor

"There is a tremendous amount of uneronomical marketing of farm products. On the other hand, great improvements have been made in production. Better machinery, better and modern ideas have been put to work effectively in increasing production. Statistics show that production capacity per man has increased 20 per cent in the ast twelve years. But in the marketing side we are practically as far behind as we were forty

The secretary pointed to the automobile industry as an example of producers devoting as much study to the marketing of their product as to the actual production.

Looks to Experience "All that I am arguing for is that agriculture takes a leaf from the experience of big business," he said. "We must eliminate the waste between the farmer and his market, and increase the profit of the producer without increasing the cost of the consumer. There must be organized competitive

selling of the main commodities produced on the

"The parasites of agricultural marketing must be weeded out and able and efficient men left to conduct the marketing end."

and there is no farm revolt. Whether, under such big packers, the grain and the cotton exchanges are em ies." to be given contracts and licenses to handle surpluses-or even whole crops?

tion of the farm for its own marketing, properly had nearly consumed themselves and supported by legislation. The Secretary seems each other with fear and hate and to have in mind the retention of the "able and war. And then Stresemann came to general road situation had been takefficient men" now engaged in the handling of farm products. and the monopolizing of the business in their hands. These two proposals are as it cannot fail of some good. Herr wide apart as the poles. Maybe the Secretary Stresemann said: did not mean that. Maybe he meant nothing at

GOVERNOR HAMMILL OF IOWA IS FARM **GENIUS**

John Hammill, governor of Iowa, ardent supporter of the McNary-Haugen bill up to the day NO TIME TO FOOL when it became politically inexpedient to support it, is not only a shrewd politician (or is he?) but a genius at solving the problems of the farm in relation to any crop.

There were too many potatoes this year, and as a penalty for producing more than the public required the dear farmer has to give them away. This situation came to the attention of the good governor, and he at once thought out a solution. He is a solid, heavy thinker. There were too many potatoes. Hence there was a depressed price. What to do? Simple enough, for a man

who thinks-plant 'em next spring! Mr. Hoover says "raise less and there will be no surplus problem." Mr. Hammill says "plant more, get a gain in crop, sell it for a higher price and you will be happy." The press quotes the governor the bridge is up and the trains is as saying that "those who bought Red River cobblers or Ohios last spring can plant in the early spring of 1929 up to 30 bushels of our cheap seed per acre, get a gain in crop of much more than the extra seed planted, and probably sell it at a much higher price than the present crop will bring."

A big crop sells low. A bigger crop will "probably" be high. The farmer does not lack for friendly advisers, especially during a political

ADMIRES WESTERN

AGRICULTURE Commenting on the agricultural methods and outlook in the Central West, T. J. Turley, newly appointed foreign and domestic general sales manager of the Gleaner Combine Harvester Corporation, Independence, Mo., a former Kentucky farmer, and implement man, declared the central west had a way of doing things all

"I like the western section," declared Mr. Turley. "When these fellows decided to do a thing they go right after it in a big way. The people are genuine optimists. I had no idea when I left Kentucky and got into the manufacture of farming equipment sold largely in the Central West that things were bought on such a large

"Power farming is increasing by leaps and bounds. The use of tractors and tractor-drawn tools, heretofore largely a trade peculiar to the large farming overations of the more west erly portion of this section, is spreading. Tractors and large tillage tools are being used extensively in western Kansas and in Missouri. From the west, the use of large implements is moving eastward.

Mr. Turley is a Kentucky plantation owner and implement man. For the last several years he has been manager of the western division of the J. I. Case Plow Works, Inc., Racine, Wis., with headquarters in Kansas City, where he has made his permanent home. Recently he was chosen general foreign and domestic sales manager for the Gleaner Corporation the factory of which is at Independence, about ten miles from Kansas City.

WHERE VALUE GROWS

(Grand Island Independent)

A a matter of course, restoration of agriculture to an equitable basis with other industries in high tariff rates, 197 plants increased in value war times and afterward, therefore tional for other corporations like nate a hundred good ones. A cracked a division of the nation's annual profits is not from \$6,473,100,000 in 1921 to \$16,068,300,000 they have given us the record of Pig Iron which was accepted at the egg may do a lot of mischief but it is the only issue in this campaign. Nor does it fol- in June, 1927, and \$22,465,100,000 in June, 1928. low that because some of the republican farm Do you know of any farm that increased in value leaders believe they have better prospects for re- from \$6,473 in 1921 to \$22,465 in 1928? made a deeper impression than did any previous lief from the democratic side, they are going to And the following are further figures along the

facts are facts and remain facts. No good can come from deceiving ourselves as to whether any inequality exists. And here are some facts: In the line of manufacturing, "protected" by

	In 1921.	J
rail stocks	\$2,700,100,000	\$5
automobile stocks		1
auto accessory	68,600,000	
chain stores		
) copper		
electric equipment		1
food	209,000,000	
7 petroleum		2
traction—gas and power	388,800,000	. 1
Efforts are being made by nartisan strate	erists of 250 per cent	

yields, and the politicians' favors (they claim throughout the agricultural region is actually less tion employed to make Nebraskans believe there Is the demand for more equitable conditions is no industrial inequality, increased the wealth of justifiable? Or is it right that we denounce and Otoe county from 25 million dollars 40 years ago, repudiate those of the state's representatives who to 65 million dollars in 1927—a gain, in 40 years, assumed to intercede for a better deal?

June. 1927. June. 1928. 5,766,900,000 ,978,900,000

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2,185,100,000 2,682,800,000 1,172,900,000 1,693,000,000 to lull the Nebraskan into forgetfulness by the But-compare the above gains in the value of bounty of the present crop and by figures of the stocks, as compiled by the Standard Statistics growth of wealth in chosen spots of the state. company and reported by the Associated Press: Neither the republicans nor the democrats have It will be found that not one line has not, in seven ever increased rains and sunshine and crop yields. years, far outdistanced Otic's record of 40 years This year's yield will, from all indications, be (and Otoe is one of the most productive counties splendid. Both the republicans and democrats, in the state). Look at "rails!" Look at "automoput the farm question again more fully into the favorably or adversely, may have in the past af- bile stocks!" Note the increase in the manufacforeground. He dealt with three phases of the fected, or may in the future affect the prices re- turers of prepared foods, whose raw materials

REFLECTIONS

Comment: Perhaps Secretary Jardine is right, CAN THE PEACE PACT OVER- road boosters who have too little imalong the highway at \$1.00. They agination even to misrepresent elevanters are revolt. Whether, under such

and there is no farm revolt. Whether, under such conditions as obtain, there ought not to be a farm revolt is quite another question. The Secretary says "there must be ORGANIZED COMPETITIVE selling of x x x commodities." This is a bit disconcerting. Why not CO-OPERATIVE selling? Are the rumors well founded that a farm board is proposed, with war-time powers, and that the big packers, the grain and the cotton exchanges are conditions as obtain, there ought not to be a farm Little as we are aware of it in America, being so absorbed in a beautiful political contest, the signing of the Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works for the Province, was the next speaker. He gave the convention a clear understanding of the Provincial road situation, considering the figure of the misrepresent cleval agination even to misrepr tion of the next war, and calculated constantly as to our probable "encip packers, the grain and the cotton exchanges are to be given contracts and licenses to handle surpluses—or even whole crops?

For 57 years no minister of the forman government had been in Parjuses—or even whole crops?

Farm groups have had in mind the organization of the farm for its own marketing, properly supported by legislation. The Secretary seems are to find a retail buyer for the constantly as to our probable "encip products of the family must stay on the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any government roads in the province was not going to launch a program of expensive highways in the province for the family must stay on the sole benefit of tourists until the province was not going to launch a program of expensive highways in the province for the family must stay on the supported by legislation. The Secretary seems and the cotton exchanges are to our probable "encip products of the family must stay on the mud, were not taken on any grower ment roads in the province was not going to launch a program of expensive highways in the province for the supported by legislation. The Secretary seems and the cotton exchanges are to our probable "encip products of the family must stay on the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing cars stuck in the province was not great dailies showing cars stuck in the mud, were not taken on any great dailies showing c

Paris to sign a pact outlawing war! en care of.

"The fact that this pact is to be signed in Paris and that I have the honor of affixing to it the first signature in the name of Germany, gives it symbolic value. It is a new step great importance in bringing together France and Germany.

WITH PICTURES

Alighting from his private car, he encountered the old master bridge-

Sounds Like Home Sweet Home a recent convention. As a part of their program they had reports upon acts and proposed acts in the last Par-"melon" at \$67.50 per share to the type. old stockholders, the company did not

They also are troubled with good bushel baskets of grapes set out at home.

ALONG THE HIGHWAY

County fairs in progress and largely attended. Some complaint that larger number of farmers attending State Fairs tends to dissatisfaction with smaller local fairs, which cannot compete with the big ones. I noted no evidence of dissatisfaction. Quite large crowds were in evidence.

Iowa horses as noticed from the In Montana a railway bridge had road are of good quality. Not much been destroyed by fire and it was necevidence of decline in grade, as in considerable decline in prospective essary to replace it. The bridge engineer and his staff were ordered in came cheap, instead of everyone havhaste to the place. Two days later ing good ones less attention was given the superintendent of the divient to good breeding and "cheap" horses became common.

builder.

"Bill," said the superintendent, more than half the trees are dead of any item of farm production in an attempt to avoid losses and cinch and the words quivered with energy—or dying. Commercial orchards do well. Fruit trees require cars and delay costs this company money. delay costs this company money. Have you got the engineer's plans dividual farmer lacks the time at the be "in", or vice versa. for the new bridge?"

"I dont' know," said the bridgebuilder, "whether the engineer has builder, "whether the engineer has builder, but or not, but but builder, "whether the engineer has builder, "whether the engineer has builder, but or not, but but builder, "whether the engineer has been builder, "whether the engineer has builder, "whether the engineer has been builder, "whether the engineer has bee the bridge is up and the trains is passin' over it."—Harper's Magaquirement upon the operator.

equipment for each. Such a thing wish that its meaning was better in-The United Farmers of Alberta held is not asked of any other producer.

Many herds of dairy cattle, es pecially where there is a market for ing of the effort of the Bell Telephone Co. to have a bill passed dominates, but herds are mostly including the meeting of t phone Co. to have a bill passed pure and of good type. But both through Parliament, authorizing the pure and of good type. But both pastures and feed lots are showing to thousands of most interesting peocompany to issue \$75,000 stock at some fine beef cattle. Dairying has ple. Farmers are thinking, and that par, said that when, as the result of the efforts of members of the House, it was stipulated that this be sold on the sold on the sold on the sold on the sold of the open market, and not issued as a yet for profitable herds of beef There may be no farm revolt, but

would discontinue. The farmer is being remodeled into a huckster.

Corn is much more mature in eastern Kansas than in that part of Iowa over which I traveled. This is due in part to the dry weather of the past two weeks in Kansas. Some fields, especially the thicker stands have been forced ahead by the weather until there may be some loss both in quantity and quality. Reports idicate a rather serious injury during the recent period over a large and important area. The next

There are noticeably fewer shops on the farms along the highway in Shawnee, Jackson, Nemaha, Marshall Farm orchards are not generally and Pottawatomie counties than nor-

Nearly every school house is floating a flag during this first week of school, at least. A little later it may seem unnecessary and a bit of a bur-He den. The flags float bravely, and no needs to be an expert—a specialist child can escape an influence toward in 57 varieties of production, with love and reverence for it. One might terpreted to the children than is often the case.

Home again after two full weeks there must certainly be an account-ing with the corn belt farmers. It Crossing northern Missouri saw was a good trip, and it is good to be

The Dry Goods Box

Williamsburg, Kans., Sept. q, 1928. Dear Editor, Kansas Union Farmer,

Salina, Kansas:

993,000,000 While I admit that we are not a political organization and they do not tell us just how to vote but between lines we can read plainly that Smith. A man that has a mind of

deaf ear.

I say, any farmer with an ounce of brain and sound judgment who intends to retain a home, how can be Why, Brother Farmer, not let them

when they handed us a stone instead of bread. Mr. Stasz stated that there ers. were a lot of good republican farm-Just an answer to Mr. J. D. Stosz, ers, Union members who will not question in the Dry Goods Box of August 16, No. 1, page three as well as to his impression in No. 3.

vote for Smith. Wny win they not vote for Smith? Isn't Smith a captor to the Public.

Yours truly, Petter Johannes. question in the Dry Goods Box of vote for Smith. Why will they not thankful in advance to have it going I am like Stosz in reading the papers. I read them carefully all the time but I cannot agree with his impressions of Aug. 16 when he says about condemning Hoover through state of New York, a Republican our Union paper and our head leaders. state, and one-tenth of the populawe joined the Farmers Union organization in order to protect agriculture and our homes as a unit under which we have to seems bergaining.

State, and one-tent of the United States is proof of his ability. Or will they not vote for him because he is a Catholic? Eggs like us humans, are good, medium, bad and very bad. And there

to be found in our organization— in fact as good a man as there can be to Hoover's high Protective Tariff. found in our great country of Amer- Where Hoover says that our great become so over-night. Its deteriorafor equal rights and justice for agrihigh Protective Tariff which I adhigh Protective Tariff which I adtested but a strong light will then the These, our great leaders, study our can't unless they cut out special trick. There are hard-shelled and agricultural problems, they study and privileges. We learned when our "hard-boiled" eggs and also thinlearn our national leaders which are farm leaders spent time and money shelled and half-cooked ones. There put up by both parties. These, our for the last several years to work are cracked eggs and addled eggs and great leaders from different farm out a plan to make the high tariff eggs with yellow streaks. And we all organizations, who are striving for effective on agricultural products beware of the too smooth egg. Some the same just rights and have been through Legislature and through the in contact with Hoover for years, McNary-Haugen plan, passed twice through the war and afterward when by Congress and Senate but vetoed plode with the least disturbance. Hoover had to do with agricultural twice as unconstitutional and un-problems and food administrator in American but it wasn't unconstitu-Hoover from years past until now same time the McNary-Haugen bill as nothing compared to the havor in our Union paper as well as in some was vetoed—a proof that such or- wrought by a rotten one. Endless ladaily and weekly papers. They have ganizations strike party lines in or- bor with soap, water and disinfectant proved what Hoover has done against der to get the man who favors them. and long exposure to sunshine and agriculture through all that time and And if we farmers still believe in wind can scarcely undo the work of if Mr. J. D. Stosz doesn't know anything else but what he reads in the paper the way he admitted why does have to do is to vote for Hoover. But the rotten egg.

To the casual observer all Produce Station eggs look much alike. But there is a vast difference on the inside. \$6,257,900,000 he not trust in his own leadership in No. 3 we see clearly that the a.765.600,000 which are men of ability true as the farmers in the state of Kansas struck day is long—in fact men that should be at the head of our national ticket Reed, whom our leaders recommend-3,765,600,000 which are first of ability true as the farmers in the state of Kansas struck day is long—in fact men that should be at the head of our national ticket instead of Hoover. How does Mr. 1,313,700,000 Stosz expect agricultural relief when State of Kansas which suited Mr. Stosz expect agricultural relief when State of Kansas which suited Mr. 1,313,700,000 Stosz expect agricultural relief when State of Kansas which suited Mr. he won't listen to his own leaders when they advise him to strike party lines.

State of Ransas which suited Mr. Stosz as well as myself but why shouldn't we stand that way on Novlines.

State of Ransas which suited Mr. Stosz as well as myself but why shouldn't we stand that way on Novlines. ember sixth and put the man over

> they do indorse the Democratic plat- his own and cannot be blown about. And why won't we vote at The Republican Party couldn't accept the right time, for the right man for the right place.
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> If Mr. Stosz reads and believes the papers he surely couldn't overlook what the Republican Party did for agriculture and the farmers at the Kansas City convention at which convention were great leaders from different farm organizations who presented our just cause but found a deef ear. numbers of us starved and lost their dizzy. We shall point a moral and

> with the Republican administration. Take good care of your eggs (and Why, Brother Farmer, not let them children) for within lie unlimited posvote for the head of the Republican know that we are still on the map Ticket? With the treatment our like we did when we put Clyde Reed leaders received at that Convention over the top? Even the big papers

had to admit that the Rural Route

Forget all the slanders against the right man in spite of party and make the home issue the only one in that campaign. Strike all the rest-Wet, Dry as well as Religion, all that is nothing but chloroform for us farm-

Now if the Editor finds this writing constitutional and can spare a little place in his paper, I will be

MUSINGS OF A PRODUCE STA-TION LOAFER "Bad Eggs, Warning." reads the lacard on every station wall. Facing

which we hope to secure bargaining power like all other organizations and corporations already have secured. Therefore we elected and appointed the most brained and most able men. the most brained and most able men testant to vote for Smith at the right crimination is all against the bad egg.

Eggs do better when not over-crowded and a bad egg may contami-

there is a vast difference on the inside. Some are just eggs and never will be good eggs properly treated, may develop very differently, one into a Leghorn, one a Cochin, another a "Domineck" and so on. A dozen different colors and perhaps a few gineas, ducks or geese may spring from one small case. Or there may be every thing from the veriest mongrel to the State Fair's prize winning bird.

Furthermore an egg may have its exterior soiled, stained or disfigured prize winner from this unpromising looking egg may in turn produce a dozen prize winners, and each of these prize winners-but we are getting close, and the moral is:-

sibilities.

Maple Hill, Kans.

Ladies' Auxiliary

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healthful and delicious are suggested ed roads, until a few years ago. Some by Miss Susan Wilder, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at the State College, for use during the coming months. A few suggested recipes, all of which have fruit as their principal ingredient, follow. Others are given in State College Extension. are given in State College Extension The government did not start to give

grated cocoanut.

Iced Surprise—Place soft-cooked custard in individual serving dishes. Add a small serving of ice cream. Cover with crushed, sweetened fruit. Garnish with nuts.

Peanut Cream-1-2 cup whipping cream, 1-2 cup peanut brittle. Grind the candy and fold it into the cream Chill. May be served over crushed

fruit with wafers.

Fruited Angel Food —1-2 cup
fruit, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 6
servings sponge cake. Drain fruit. Pile whipped cream on cake. Add sliced fruit.

unsatisfactory prices.

No farmer in the wheat

belt can become a real

success if he uses this

kind of seed. The com-

mon practice of not making provision for

the best seed obtainable, but waiting until

sowing time, then sowing whatever kind of

wheat happens to be on

hand, invites crop fail-

The farmer may use good judgment in

preparing the seedbed

for wheat and in rotat-

ing his crops; the soil

may be rich in fertility

and the weather condi-

tions favorable, yet the

resulting crop may be

a great disappointment because the seed sown

was not as good as it

The scoop shovel

method of selecting

seed wheat, without

grading or fanning, is

costing the farmers

who do it, from one to

several bushels per

acre. The gradual dis-

sures a better stand.

as there is nothing to replace it. Its

use removes sticks, straws, weed seed

and other impurities, besides shrivel-

ed, cracked and immature kernels,

greatly improving the quality of the

seed. Seed that is clean and uniform

does not clog or choke the grain drill,

hesides it distributes evenly and in-

Weed Seed In Wheat In buying seed wheat, look out for

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could have been. Improving the Seed on MARGERY JEAN KRESIE-Meri-

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The Worth of Character.
The Power of Kindness.
The Influence of Example. The Obligation of Duty.
The Wisdom of Patience.

The Improvement of Talent.
The Joy of Originating.
The Thirteenth Is:

are the varieties that

famous for wheat.

have made the state

impure, smutty or rye-mixed, are cov- that the greater part of its wheat acre-

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Do not select seed wheat



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to set beat until light and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and fruit. Place in wet mould and chill. Serve with Authorities on health matters and subject of children's day dreams. Most parents have marveled at the vivid imaginations of their children. A physician tells of an experience with a four-year-old youngster who insisted that her grandmother was dead, and then philosophized optiery day.

This physician believes that fabrications of children in the shape of The Thirteenth Is:

The Partnership vou will have in the Divine Plan if you execute the other twelve.

—Doctor Wright

day dreams should be carefully checked up by parents. "It is neither necessary nor desirable to make the child admit that it is a good plan to The mainspring of human conduct

The United States Secret Service do not believe that the child is reeverywhere is to be reputed worth was created in 1865 to prevent counciling actual conditions. It will terfeiting of money. pressed upon him that the day dreams are considered "an interesting story which amuses you," but which at the same time the child is made to

entertaining to the child, and increase the spirit of play. seed wheat, such as is more or less ket demands. Kansas is fortunate in

The physician says that the danger of the day dreams of children is that rietles, Turkey, Kan- they too often create self pity and drive the youngster further and furred and Kharkof. These ther away from reality.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION A proposition to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by

[seal] Secretary of State.
By E. A. CORNELL, Asst. Sec. of State.
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SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

use of the fanning mill is a mistake, | variety, except possibly in a limited way, until more is known in regard

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It is not hard to build forms for concrete steps for the house, and you mistically in order to lessen the sting can often use the same forms more of the family sorrow. There are than once. Make the treads 10 to 12 thousands of such strange cases ev- inches in width and the risers not more than seven inches.

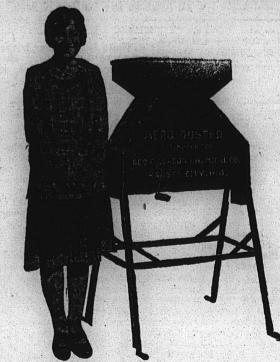
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During the last few years Blackhull has come in for its share of the acreage and for south central Kansas is proving satisfactory for the Yarmers because of its fine appearance, high yield and stiff straw. This variety is not sufficiently winter hardy, especially for the western and northern parts of the state. The bakery trade is not satisfied with the quality of Blackhull protein and for this reason there is considerable complaint against it.

The quality of the protein of Super-Hard Blackhull, now being to the state of Super-Hard Blackhull, now being the scone of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto number-state of Kansas, for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection a proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas for their approval

Blackhull, now being introduced in the state

on an extensive scale, is somewhat more questionable than that of Blackhull. We, therefore, advise Kansas farmers not to sow this

Those desiring to locate certified or approved seed wheat or those having seed of this kind to sell, should see their County Agent or write the State Agricultu al College. The Southwest-City, Missouri, can also help in locat-

No. 3.

(L. 1928, Special Session, Ch. 8.)

A proposition to amend section 8 of article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas.

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Kansas, the House of Representatives concurring thereein:

Section 1. That there is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection. a proposal to amend section 8, article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, so as to read as follows: "Sec. 8. The state shall never be a party in carrying on any work of internal improvement except that it may adopt, construct, reconstruct and maintain a state system of highways, but no general property tax shall ever be laid nor bonds issued by the state of such highways."

Sec. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Kansas at the general election in 1928. The amendment hereby proposed shall be known on the official ballot by the title, "The Highway Amendment to the State Constitution." And the vote for or against such proposition shall be taken as provided by law.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and he in force from and after its nublication.

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

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

FRANK J. RYAN,

[seal] Secretary of State.

By E. A. CORNELL, Asst. Sec. of State.

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OF YOUR PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF THE
\$2,500 POLICY MY HUSBAND CARRIED WITH YOUR COMPANY. MY HUSBAND TOOK THIS POLICY IN

JANUARY, 1927, AND HAD MADE BUT TWO PAYMENTS ON THE SAME. HE WAS TAKEN SICK WITH APPENDI-CITIS THIS JUNE AND UNDERWENT AN OP-ERATION WHICH WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.

MR. GEHRKE HAD OTHER INSURANCE IN OTHER COMPANIES, BUT THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY IS THE FIRST TO SETTLE AND I AS-SURE YOU IT IS MUCH APPRECIATED.

VERY CORDIALLY YOURS, (Signed) MRS. ALBERT W. GEHRKE,

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THE WAY DIRECT BUYING AFFECTS THE HOG PRODUCER

Walter P. Neff, editor of Kansas City Daily Drovers elegram, speaks at annual meeting of Missouri Farmers' Association at Sedalia State fair grounds and shows there is no competition in direct country buying and or no competitive packer competition on the open market; that millions of direct hogs held by Chicago and Kansas City packers lead to control of those basic markets, markets that set the price for all hogs in the United States.

ter season while that process is going on by massing their direct purchases in a way to control prices. Now, if the packers could hold prices to \$8 or close to that figure in the winter season in the face of higher opening markets while order buyers were buying, would you not say that they could hold the market to \$8 during the summer packing season? If they can break the market in the winter, they can break it in the summer. But

after awhile a train leaves going north and another train leaves going in some other direction. What's the idea? Well, one train contains the rects and he doesnt' bid at all. He is idea? Well, one train contains the rects and he doesnt' bid at all. He is could not even under such circumtops after the sorting is done. Those just walking around for the exercise tops are on the way to the packing and to see what is going on, so he house. The other train contains the large to the packing and to see what is going on, so he house. The other train contains the large to the packing and to see what is going on, so he house. nouse. The other train contains the undesirable hogs and they are going to the public market. When those rejected hogs arrive on the market closes 15 to 25 cents lower than the early market. That is the history of they will be about as good as any hogs there and so they will help make the market for good hogs. Next day the market for good hogs. Next day when the packer buyer in your comfigures, for it was by studying marmunity comes out to put a price on ket statistics that I saw the inevitayour load of fine hogs he is supposed ble doom of the open market unless to base that price on the price that something could be done to change was made on your rejected hogs at the current of things. In the year the market. Therefore, my fourth 1927 order buyers bought such hogs charge against direct buying is that as they wanted without any competi-

of smaller packing plants in other states have stationed buyers there to

them worse than that and he bids \$11.60 and a third buyer has to have them and he bids \$11.65. That is

competition. cal packers don't do some bidding. dawn. What that would mean to you Wonder why the buyers for the lo-Wonder where they are?

Don't they know that the hog market has opened and the outside buyers are taking all the good hogs at higher prices?

Now the order buyers have filled their orders and have departed. Let us sit on the fence and see what hap-You remember that there were 10.000 hogs on sale when the other outside took 6,000, or over

half of the supply.

While we sit on the fence waiting many hogs they are likely to want. houses is 35,000 hogs. Gee whiz, 35,-000 daily capacity and only 4,000 hogs on sale. Oh, boy, we are going to see some scrambling for hogs when

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From Concentration Point to Market

Now let us see what goes on at the concentration point. Every hour or so a train load of hogs arrives. They are unloaded and sorted. Then after awhile a train leaves going loss of the pers.

All those local packer buyers start after those 4,000 hogs. Here comes a buyer at just 11 o'colck, and he isn't in any hurry. Sees a load of hogs, and bids 10@15c lower. Who is he? Oh, he's the buyer who came over wanted to keep it down while they were filling their storage houses?

the markets, whereby inferior hogs at the markets, whereby inferior hogs at the market set the price for choice in the market set the price in one year?

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Ing these hogs would permit a \$3.10 ing these hogs would per the market set the price for choice as they wanted the packers came in hogs on the farms of this country. at 11, 12 or 1 o'clock. On about one-A train of those good hogs leaves half of the market days in 1927 the

those direct hogs away from the packers and make them buy on the open market and you will see all the big packers sending their buyers to the open market at the break of in enhanced prices, I leave you to guess, but in guessing don't forget

that on half of the market days the market is advanced by the order buyers alone. If the packers were competing with the order buyers it would be almost too good to be true. Let us consider briefly some oth-

er aspects of direct buying. There is the claim that the price bid in the buyers began. Now there are 4,000, country on your hogs is based on the market price for your class of hogs. Only one bid is made on your hogs and it bears no relation to bids for the buyers for the local houses made in other communities on the to come out, let us figure up how same class of hogs. Therefore, the 70 to 80 cents on packers and \$1.50 the trend of hog prices. to \$2 on stags and rough. Each one of the packer buyers claimed his price paying much attention to direct buyers based on the Chicago market. In am going to wake you up.

Packers, Not Pork, Set Prices

bid is based on the open market.

In order to refute the claim that the practice of direct buying of hogs and the presence of hogs in the packers' pens have an unfavorable and disquieting effect on prices at the open, competitive markets for hogs, packers have sought to disclaim such effect by contending that the pork

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A recent big advance in immunizing calves is explained in the new CALF BOOK 32pages of illustrated information no cattle-

that are taking place in protecting against

market sets the prices of hogs and that the packers are helpless in controlling prices. Now I think I have

by Congressman John J. Cochran of the general process in going their season while that process is going on by massing their direct purchases in though and would not be shed to the process in the proces they can break it in the summer. But all those local packer buyers start af- if you know that in the last forty

I would not have you think I want

in value.

meats are at the maximum.

of pork were practically one billion pounds, or 240,000,000 pounds greater than a year ago, and yet with that excess of meats in sight hogs advanced 40 per cent as soon as it was time to offer meat stocks for summer consumption.

All this goes to prove that the packers do not operate on the basis country bids are not based on market of the pork market. They keep hog take out of our pocket a little price. Here is an illustration: On prices as low as possible when peak publication showing that the daily June 16, 1928, three prices were packing operations are under way and capacity of the Kansas City packing quoted from three Iowa towns. Two they keep them as high as possible of the three prices came from inter- during the peak product selling time. ior Iowa packers and one from a big These two seasons of varied operapacker in a big city. These three bids tions, together with their direct buyshowed a range of 55 cents on choice ing operations, have made the big hogs; 95 cents on heavy butchers; packers the dominating influence in

head difference applies on 36,285,742 head, or a total money difference of \$108,772,226.

Now I maintain and I think that I have proven it so far as any one is able to prove it that if we had real competitive hog markets in which the packers competed as well as the order buyers, the packers could not dominate the hog market and keep prices down to suit their interests. If that is the case, then direct buying of hogs at a difference of \$3 a head lowered the value of the hogs killed the past year by about \$109,000,000. Gentlemen, you begin to see that our fathers knew what they were talking about when they said that competifathers knew what they were talking about when they said that competition is the life of trade.

Reduced Supply and Reduced Demand

requirements through private yards and, therefore, will need to buy fewer hogs on that particular market in no way tends to depress hog prices because the supply to be sold on the market has been reduced along with the demand. It is obvious that the reduction in the supply automatically offsets any reduction in demand.

Congressman Cochran merely eats what the packers have said, but I say to you that if the packers have need for all the hogs they have bought direct, and they have, and if bought direct, and they have, and if they have need for all the hogs they on this, send us your order immelity and \$18.00 for 1450 lb. cattle from the order hypers are through hypers. Let us look at the course of hog the order buyers are through buying, values during the winter packing sea-son and during the summer season demand for all the hogs available both direct and on the open market. The period from November 1 to March 31 is invariably the low price if the supply just meets the demand, time of each twelve months for fat would you say that genuine competition between the competition of hogs. It is the time when the big tition between all the agencies need-

wember 1 is the period in which the bulk of cured and frozen pork and lard is sold out of storage and with but few exceptions it is the time of year when hog prices advance.

Being without storage and therefore operating on a fresh pork lasis.

Being without storage and therefore operating on a fresh pork lasis. A train of those good hogs leaves the packers' concentration point and goes direct to the packing house. Train after train follows and by 7 or 8 in the morning we find 10,000 more or less, direct hogs are in the packers and along after awhile and plants in a work early for there are enough hogs on hand to work on a day or maybe two.

Let us now see what goes on at the local packers knock the hog market down about as fast the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast as the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast as the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast as the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast as the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast as the public stock yards. We want to get a glimpse of the great hog market down about as fast as the order buyers put it up.

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> product of four million hogs in stor- know how low it will go. It may age has had a corresponding increase duplicate the \$8 of the past winter packing season, or it may go lower Now wouldn't you suppose that than that. Packers are buying so with all the storage houses full of many hogs direct these days that they pork of various kinds the hog market can put the price any place they want giant stocks of meats? If the pork ing direct, put in the hands of the \$8.50 to \$10.00; shortmouth western \$15.25 secured by the Farmers Union market set the price of hogs, then packers the means to carry out this hogs should go down when stocks of program year after year I am not meats are at the maximum.
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> But on April 1, 1928, storage stocks for what will happen is what has hap-

> > Only Farmers Have the Remedy

You know, men, it is difficult for ne to keep from getting mad. When the world war broke out you were asked to produce the maximum number of meat animals that the armies of the allies might have the needed strength to battle for world democracy. You were loyal to the call and you brought great numbers of animals into the channels of commerce. Then came the armistice and 25 per cent of you went broke and the other 75 per cent couldn't tell exactly whether you were broke or not. And now, just as you have weathered the period of deflation comes direct buyBulk of sales on native fed steers In the name of all that is fair I ask feeders good \$14.50 to \$16.00. Best That's the worst kind of a situation. It shows not only the entire absence of competition in the country but the falsity of the claim that the country but the c

show that 75 per cent of the hogs are from converting hogs into provisions, \$8.50 to \$9.00. Dogies from \$7.50 slaughtered in the winter packing but they are making a much greater to \$8.50. profit through holding your hogs COWS,

you are losing as a result of this pernicious system. I have done what I
think is my duty. I have given you
to 200s. Bulk of 170 to 240s \$12.25

European farmers are conspic-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1, 1928. WE ARE IN A POSITION TO FURNISH some of our customers up o 1,000 head of good medium fleshed dehorned Hereford steers weighing days. Reach peak Thursday. about 550 lbs. These cattle will be Farmers Union feature sale

weeks, and they are proving a very provement along with western and na-

SHEEP-Heavy runs of western coming at present.

sheep are arriving on the market. Native Lambs \$15.25 Sold by Farmers Good western feeding lambs are now Union selling around \$12.50 to \$12.75 per cwt. Fat western lambs top \$14.80 23,000 sheep on sale. Native lambs per cwt. Good mouth breeding ewes sold mostly \$14.75 to \$15.00 with top

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6, 1928. Continuing to lead the way, your firm set a new top on mixed yearlings yesterday when we sold 24 Angus yearlings weighing 861 lbs. be-longing to S. O. Linton of Avalon, Mo., for \$16.65. Johnnie Hannon butcher salesman, made the sale. STEERS—Bob Lieurance, Salesman; H. Dawson, Yardman.-Most of the runs are consisting of stockers

and grass cattle, which are a little slow. Best fed native steers 50 to 75c higher with a good active mar-ket, and a new top of \$17.00 on steers ranging from \$14.50 to \$16.00. Best feeders good enough for packer competition bringing from \$13.00 to \$14.25. Feeders of the same quality, not carrying so much flesh rangers.

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LANE COUNTY Days Prop. 454. ity, not carrying so much flesh rang-ing from \$12.00 to \$13.00, with plainber 1 and ends June 30.

In the summer backing season of 1927 there were killed in government inspected packing plants in the United States 11,983,072 hogs.

In the winter packing season following there were killed in inspected plants 36,285,742 hogs. These figures show that 75 per cent of the hogs are show that 75 per cent of the hogs are from converting hogs into provisions.

Well paid for it instead of having a system saddled on you that exacts the very last penny it is possible to exact. I want your hogs to bring a reasonable price that will pay for your Investment, your time and your labor.

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The big packers are making not plants 36,285,742 hogs. These figures show that 75 per cent of the hogs are from converting hogs into provisions.

Season.

While those 11,983,072 hogs were being killed in the summer season of 1927 the average price of hogs at \$8 and then putting the pric up. 1927 the average price of hogs at \$8 and then putting the pric up. 1927 the average price of hogs at \$8 and then putting the pric up. 1928 that the farmer should have had some of that excess profit. You might have gotten \$10 instead of \$8 for those 36,000,000 hogs slaughtered in the last winter packing season and following when 36,285,742 hogs ere killed, the range in average prices on the Kansas City market was \$7.83 (what are going around in the Kansas City market was \$7.83 (what are going to do about it?)

What are we going to do about it?

Washington 1680

LINGS, BULLS—John R. Hannon, Salesman; Ed W. Klamm, Yardman.

—Our cow market is steady with last owe, and more active. Best fat cows up to around \$9.25, and with fair to good kinds down to \$7.50 to \$8.50. Canners \$5.75 to \$6.00, cutted what he is thinking about politically. Shall we sit down and wait for the steady, around \$8.00 to \$10.00.

What are we going to do about it?

Shall we sit down and wait for the season of that excess profit. You had some of that excess profit. You without any cost to him sends him a helper. What a political asset to week, and more active. Best fat cows up to around \$9.25, and with fair to good kinds down to \$7.50 to \$8.50. Canners \$5.75 to \$6.00, cuttend the government loves the farmer and without any cost to him sends him a helper. What a political asset to any political organization which selects this army of politicians to live down to \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$8.50. Canners \$5.75 to \$6.00, cuttend the government loves the farmer and without any cost to him sends him a helper. What a political asset to any political organization which selects this army of politicians to live down to \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$8.50 to \$8.50 to \$8.50 to \$8.50 to \$10.00.

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steady with last week. Good to choice \$11.00 to \$12.50. Fair to good \$10.00 to \$11.00. Stock calves steady, in good demand. Whitefaces steady how to manage their business.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Steers Bring \$18.25—Year's Top Good to choice yearlings and steers 50c to \$1.00 higher during past ten

Farmers Union feature sale today driven eight miles and weighed up street of Wm. Seltzer, Manwith a 3 per cent shrink. They will cost 11c per pound plus 50c per head commission. These cattle are located commission. These cattle are located est cattle of this weight sold here tosouthwest of Delhardt, Texas. The freight rate to River Point on these cattle is 51 cents per hundred weight. The gain in prices can be realized by comparing these steers with others from the same feed lot sold Our buyer, Mr. Sparks, who pur- August 8th at \$16.50 aerage 1175 lb. chased these cattle, reports they are Week's high sale \$18.10 on 1321 lb. \$5.00 per head to bind the contract, as this is the deposit we have made on these cattle. They will be loaded for delivery Oct. 20.

We have placed about 3,500 of cattle do not show so much adthese yearling steers in the last two vance but have shared in the price im-

houses adjoining the yards and scores of smaller packing plants in other states have stationed buyers there to buy their market supplies of hogs on the type their hogs on the open this great market. We want to see this great buying demand in action. We get there at 8:30 or 9 o'clock in the morring and learn there are 10,000 hogs on sale, or just the same number as the direct hogs at the packing house we just talked about.

The great market is opening when the whole will be packers. They are doing their hogs of a Jersey City packer and here are other buyers to light hogs for a Jersey City packer and here are other buyers to pack and the packing house we just talked about.

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> A strong market Tuesday despite \$8.50 to \$10.00; shortmouth western ewes \$5.00 to \$5.50; yearling wethers \$10.00 to \$10.50.
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> STOCK PIGS—Stock pigs weighing 100 to 140 lbs., vaccinated \$12.25 to \$13.
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> \$15.25 secured by the Farmers Union CHASE COUNTY New Hope 1834 CLAY COUNTY Swanson Local No. 1191 (STAND COUNTRY SWANSON LOCAL NO. ers sorted natives very severely, buying culls around \$10.50 to \$11.00. Demand for feeding lambs held up generally strong at \$13.50 to \$14.00 with the best at \$14.25. Let us remind you that we can take care of your needs on feeding lambs. Send your order to Farmers Union Live Stock Commission for best results.

Farmers Union Live Stock Com.,

The urgency of the Bankers' Association resulted from its meeting of last night, when Representative Lever of South Carolina, author of the bill, applied a supplied of the bill, applied of the supplied of the bill. early next month."

friend, even as the farmer's teacher. The great big paternal thing called

During the winter packing season and following when 36,285,742 hogs ere killed, the range in average or prices and then you would have shared in the kansas City market was \$7,83 to \$9,69, a general average of \$8,60.

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the Gospel by St. Luke, 8th verse:

"And Jesus answered and said unto him, 'Get thee behind Me, Satan.'"

Men of Missouri, I hope I have the market means to you and what street the Gospel by St. Luke, 8th verse:

\$12.00 to \$13.50. Shorthorns \$10.50 to \$13.50 to \$13.50. Shorthorns \$10.50 to \$11.50.

HOGS—H. W. (Snapper) Garrison and A. D. (Bert) Yeaman, Salesman; W. F. O'Neal, W. L. Acuff, and Bendand. Whitelaces are ally how to manage their business.

And I ask the farmers of Kansas to learn for themselves if their representative voted for this steal and if the did "to swat him" at the next election.—J. R. BURTON in the Saturday 1027

Cedar Creek 1168

Guiding Star 1225

Grantham, Salesman,-Lambs 10c to parts of England, Scotland and Euro-Grantham, Salesman.—Lambs 10c to parts of England, Scotland and Europto higher. Sheep steady. Top Colorado range lambs 15.15. Idahos \$15.00. Top natives 14.75, others 14.25 to 14.50.

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Grantham, Salesman.—Lambs 10c to parts of England, Scotland and European countries. They feed their crops with an abundance of commercial fertilizer as a matter of course and their fields show it in luxuriant growth and big yields. These farmers, he says, grow and harvest their ers, he says, grow and harvest their crops with what is to us a great ex-penditure of labor, but they are good usbandmen.

> OFFSETTING THE JINX Visitors were present.
> "Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked

ittle Georgie.

Dad obliged, with a smile. "This time you won't make me give it back after the companys' gone, will you, Daddy?" was little Georgie's loud remark. — American Legion

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