

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



VOLUME XXI

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

Proceedings of the 23rd State Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union Held at Marysville, Kansas, October 31--November 1-2, 1928

Giving a Detailed Report Including the Speeches Made on the Floor of the Convention

I would suggest that you keep this issue

fresh air, yet its food is carried to from the farm. A man may choospend his life on the onen sen. may seldom touch the land, yet his

health and happiness is dependent upon farm products.

Millions of people, who live in our cities, following their various trades

much of the old time dry gery of the farm for both men and women, but lang days, hard work an good management are still necessary for success on the farm just as they were in the days of the cradle and the hillside

The farmer must work to succeed but this is true in any other field of endeavor. Those who till the soil are

The farmer is an absolute ruler in his immediate surroundings. He enjoys an independence, which he may not recognize, but which is not experienced by those living in cities whose jobs are dependent upon the work they perform for a certain number of hours each day, each week and

each month. Why is the successful farmer who retires and moves to town so often dissatisfied in his new surroundings? I believe he is dissatisfied largely be cause he has placed himself further from nature. He has traded the beautiful surset, the gentle moonlight, the song of the cackling hen, the mooing cattle, and hard work for the bright lights, nerve wrecking noises, confu-sion and other artificial surroundings of the city, together with un-employment of mind and body. We cannot shut ourselves from nature

and enjoy life.

Farmers probably have less in real organization than any other great lody of people in the civilized world. They have proved that they can live without organization but the right kind of organization on their part will acquire for them a higher plane of living by being able to accomplish what will enhance the value of their labor by more favorable prices at all

directly upon the products of the farmers. If there is anything you the farm. A mule, working in a mine many hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth, may never see the pointed. I thank you."

President Huff in response and in

introducing the next speaker, spoke

"I know we appreciate these sincere and timely words of welcome. The local group, of which they have spoken, have shown their usefulness by the fineness of their preparation for the convention. I do not know who arranged this emblem back here on cities, following their various trades and professions, may know practically nothing, concerning the farm, yet their very existence and success is dependent upon what the farm produces.

Time and advancement in civilizing and professions, may know practical for the convention. I do not know who arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. That is an hondard and hondard and hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. That is an hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. That is an hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. That is an hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. That is an hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. The sum of the stage is the stage and hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. That is an hondard arranged this emblem back here on the stage, but it seems to me a rather significant thing. The sum of the stage is the stage and the stage is t

what they produce as compared with the prices which they produce as compared to the produce as compared with the prices which they produce as compared with the prices which they produce as compared to the produce as compared to the produce as compared to the produce as compared with the produce and the produce as compared to the produce and the produce

I would suggest that you keep this issue and use it as reference to later issues in order that you may get a complete picture of the convention.—C. E. Huff.

Mayor II. 1828.

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Marcia was in ession.

America was in ession.

America was an ession.

America was an ession.

America was an in ession.

America was an

and endorsed our program on taxation which will be before the people in the next few months. It would be

tions has done about as tine a job as any to come to my attention. Before they appear before you, I would call your attention to the fact that in this gathering is the agricultural class of the Marysville High School. Everyone of these class members are going to be members of the Farmers Union unless somebody fails to do his duty. (The emblem referred to was a done about as tine a job as a tot only in the state of and uniform standards of grading. In the state of the unit of turnish them with something to eat. If you will go along the lines you are now, and do enough of it, you will solve the problem which faces you. There are some things which should be done. I know you have been going to be members of the Farmers Union unless somebody fails to do his diff and this and that and the other the interval of the standards of grading. In the state of the United States and the United States Government.

Mr. Witham, President of the Auditing Association told of the work of that department in the affairs of the terpret uniform rules. But in practice the United States and the United States of the United States Government.

Mr. Witham, President of the Audition Association told of the work of the the united States and the United States Government.

Mr. Witham, President of the Audition Association told of the work of the degrated in provement over the separate and varying standards of the United States and the United States Government.

Mr. Witham, President of the States Government.

Mr. Witham, President of the States of the United States and the United States and United States and United States and United St

pulling together and in the recent and on. I said to Huff a while ago,

Mr. T. B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager with smut more recently, and with a of the Farmers Union Auditing Association was called to take charge age to many kernels this year, the in-

Georgia, who spoke for the National has five auditors employed all the committee.

in the next few months. It would be useless to go into the achievements and work of the Farmers Union organization. I want to assure you, Mr. Mayor, that the Farmers Union sincerely appreciates the most splendid and cordial invitation you have extended to us to meet in your beautiful city.

President Huff then introduced, or rather presented our National President, Chas. S. Barrett of Union City, Georgia, who spoke for the National

their very existence and success is dependent upon what the farm produces.

Time and advancement in civilzing inventions, which have reduced much of the old time dry gery of the success the second and success is dependent upon what the farm produces.

Union.

(Some of his remarks were as follows)

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The farmers have the lives of all it me and one stenographer. They are one of the largest accounting firms a profound necessity for uniform in the state of the world in their hands. Civilizing inventions, which have reduced much of the old time dry gery of the saw to come to my attention. Resulting the success is dependent upon what the farm produces.

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The farmers have the lives of all it me and one stenographer. They are one of the largest accounting firms in the state of the world in their hands. Civilizing associations and organizations has done about as fine a job as a served by definite time and one stenographer. They are one of the largest accounting firms a profound necessity for uniform in the state of the world in their hands. Civilizing inventions, and organizations has done about as fine a job as a profound necessity for uniform in the state of the world in their hands. Civilizing inventions and organizations has done about as fine a job as a profound necessity for uniform in the state of the world in the state of the

but this is true in any other field of endeavor. Those who till the soil are insured fresh air and sunshine, an abundance of exercise, and wholesome food, which are found wanting for many of the housed-in-millions in our cities.

Union unless somebody 1ails to do his duty. (The emblem referred to was a large emblem of the Farmer's Union but he was a large emblem of the Farmer's Union with a real hoe, plow and rake in the something we should be proud if you will correct all these and so along the institution were commendable that institution were commendable are satisfactory, the stantards are satisfactory, and this purples reasonable and in the stantards are satisfactory, and this purples reasonable and institution were commendable that and the stantards are satisfactory. the edge, "Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America." The piece of work belongs to Blanchville ing, with not \$1.00 invested, to an invested in the ing, with not \$1.00 invested in the ing, with not

Co-operative Union of America." The local union 796).

In behalf of Marshall county, we will hear from their President, H. A. Matters, Blue Rapids.

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Farmers Union has grown from nothing, with not \$1.00 invested, to an ingreated on that does over \$1,000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, when they see a load of wheat going 000,000.00 of business every year, while they will lear from their President, H. A. A. Matters, Blue Rapids.

Farmers Union has grown from nothing, with not \$1.00 invested, to an ingreated that for a crop in which one of which they will also serve at the lead of the will have you will end they out and I want to say just a word in the start of the farmers Union has a done, you would shout like I am. You know you would have to be hand they you see what they are glad to be here with you and I want to say just a word in the start expension of the want to thank them, and we want to the charmers Union has a house. You are at the head of the hall; you for your presence here and we hope you will enjoy your stay. Come back and see us again some time.

The behalf of the Marshall county will have you want to charge off after while. You want to bavid Thomas, Burns; Walter Knisley, Logan; George Peet, Madison;
H. A. Watters, Blue Rapids.

Clyde Coffman of Overbrook was
introduced, who gave response to the
addresses of welcome for the State
Union.

These words of welcome are very

Show folks what you are doing. 95
per cent of those who go to Washington get nothing. There are three
tways to get things in Washington.
One is trade, one is use the club, and
the other is to get nothing. You can
make those people do whatever you
want them to do if you will manage it
want them to do if you will manage it
Three words of welcome are very

Introducing C. L. Seibel

The selection that is robbing him,
first of the year. 90 of them want and not the dealers." One man detheir audit Jaunary 1st. We will give
their audit Jaunary 1st. The same sample of wheat
you the best service we can and have
the auditors there as soon after January 1st as it is possible. I thank
you.

Introducing C. L. Seibel

Introducing C. L. Seibel

taken in the development of uniform grain grades. The committee should be responsive at once to the problems which arise in relation to every crop which has any considerable percent of off grades. Each new crop presents some new phase, and the federal de-partment has not been able to adjust its machinery to the new situation until the season was largely past. The committee's work ought to make country buying safer, and surely it must result in getting the producer a larger share of what the wheat is actually worth in the market. The inspection department ought to be able to make a much more flexible application of

its rules, to reflect values. The Kansas Farmers Union will be

Beauty throws Nets to snare me Deep in grass, Breathing sky.

Turns to black. Paths of silver Flood the hill.... Snared by Beauty

Eleanc: Allen.

Press Report Misrepresents Farmers Union

In reporting the Marysville Convention the Kansas City Journal Post, in its Nov. 2 issue, carried a heavy headline stating the "Kansas Farmers Union In Favor of Dry Modification." Naturally this report was widely read, both by our membership and by outsiders, and has resulted in expressions of surprise and criticism. We do not know what other papers, if any, made the same error in reporting, and we cannot hope to run down the error. A lie can circle the world before the truth gets well started.

Probably the misrepresentation was not intentional. Writers seek news. It would not be sensational for the Farmers Union in convention to oppose modification, but for us to favor it would be a headline. Someone said "If a dog bites a man that is not news. But if a man should bite a dog that would be interesting news." Probably the reporter was sincere in the report he gave, and sensed the news value of it. What incentive there would be to misrepresent our position is not easy to see.

We reprint herewith the resolution in question, and appeal to our members throughout the state to secure the correction in the local press if they find that the misstatement has been locally made. Request is being made that the Journal-Post make public correction of their statement,

which they will doubtless do at once. The resolution, as presented and adopted, is as follows: The report of the Committee on Legislation was read by W. J.

Spencer, chairman, as follows: "We, your committee on Legislation, beg to submit the following report. We favor such revision of the Taxation laws of Kansas as will provide for the raising of all funds for state expense by state income tax and a gross production tax on minerals rather than the present system of direct property tax.

We are opposed to taxing mortgaged property at full value and favor legislation providing for the taxing of only equity in property

We are opposed to the intangible law placing property on a lower rate than that levied against tangible property.

We favor a law providing for the distribution of funds derived from the taxation of railroads, telephones, telegraph and similar cor-

porations in the same manner as the present state school funds are distributed, according to the school population.

We favor good roads as fast as we can afford to pay for them, but are opposed to all bond issues for roads. In case the state highway amendment carries, we insist that not more than one-half of the auto gas and license fees be given to the State Highway Commission, the remainder to be divided equitably between counties and townships. That is, we do not want all our road money spent on the main tourists roads, but want a reasonable share of the road money spent on the

roads from farm to home markets.

We ask that in any county in which there are as many as 250 dues paying members of the Farmers Union or Grange, that the County Farmers Union or the County Grange organization be authorized by law to elect a delegate to the meeting of the State Board of Agricul-

We are opposed to any material change in the present primary law except extending the primary system to afford an opportunity for the voters to express a preference as between candidates, for

We favor legislation in line with the Capper-Hoch Bill pending in the 70th Congress and controlling direct shipping of live stock. We are opposed to the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth

We favor strengthening of the state laws controlling public utilities and providing that appeal from the state Public Service Commission shall be to the district court of the county or district where any

controversy originates.

Sgined J. W. Spencer, Chairman Clyde W. Coffman Cal A. Ward

John Frost J. P. Johnson John Vesecky

The Kansas Union Farmer

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Editor and Manager

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

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

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days be-fore 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, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

IMPORTANT WHEAT IMPROVEMENT CON-FERENCE HELD

participated, as did also the U. S. Department of nearly as smart as millers or humans, he believed. Agriculture. Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas | Solution of the farm problem, indeed! Better and Colorado were represented by their colleges. yields, lower bushel costs, lessened crop hazzrds, est until it becomes a successful achievement. Just The Southwest Wheat Improvment Association took higher quality—these are important factors. But what form the proposal is apt to take, in order to part, as did the Kansas Crop Improvement Associa- the acute farm situation is not due to low yields, meet the views of the present and of the new ad-Pres. of the Southwest Milling Co., of Kansas City. ity. It is due to big crops, produced intelligently Congress toward the farm organizations remains ents must buy and pay for it, and so The bakers were represented by Mr. Sam McDon- and economically, year after year, and of a general to be seen in view of election returns and the atald, of the Continental Baking Co., New York City. high quality, which are marketed under an ar-The farmer, who also has some interest in wheat, rangement by which the very abundance destroys legislation can only be determined after the general mind. was represented by Mr. E. H. Hogson, of Little the producer. It makes the world price prevail on scope and intent of it is known. River, Kansas. Mr. Hodgson is a farmer, and the total crop. Buying and living on an American spoke on what a wheat research program will basis and selling upon a peon-peasant world basis mean to the wheat farmer.

Kansas was present, as were some of the office tion can mak that possible. Fuller organization is specialists. The farm marketing agencies—the co- needed. nd a sense of humor, meantime. operatives-were represented in their officials. A full program of three sessions was put on, with a very considerable attendance, representing most of the winter wheat area.

Let it be understood that this editor believes that this marketing had great value, and that the future have had this year a reasonable price for his corn possibilities of research and experimentation are and wheat it would have been of material aid in do not yield alike. They differ in winter hardi- far at disastrously low figures-much below pronss-drought and cold resstance. There is a dif-duction costs-and the outlook for the price of corn ference in maturing date, a factor often very im- is not reassuring. The following figures are taken portant in the plains area, where a few days earlier from the report. ripening may increase yield and quality. Rust re- November estimate places this year's Kansas ities of all wheats, including maturing and storing was forecast at 181,373,000 bushels. Last year's pect him to show results," he added. qualities, both as wheat and as flour it will be a crop was estimated at 30 bushels per acre for a research ought to be appreciated.

achievements—reported as already attained. These has exceeded 170,000,000 bushels. were good suggestions. Nebraska declares a deto a point of rust resistance where no treatment the areas of heaviest production. for rust is neessary. Texas suggests a division of research work among the various colleges so that there will be no duplication of effort. Let each one

carry on fully some particular phase of work, and yet in his hands"-certainly a vital thing.

Having said these things in commendation we work. The enlarged appropriations may be justiliness at St. Paul, Minn. fied, but it was apparent that the first improvement anticipated was not in wheat but in institutional finances.

The difficulties encountered in producing that ideal wheat are so great that one speaker declared that only one plant out of 66,000 will be perfect in combining and reproducing the factors sought, where hybriding is practiced. That is not hopeless of course, but the farmer will do well to follow accepted practices and hard-headed business methods for some little time yet, while experiments go on braska. where they can be paid for without disaster. The principal worth of the work which is being done is yet to be developed. It has not happened yet.

The sober gathering was not without its humorous incident, although it was not intended to be funny. Mr. Ralph Hoffman, representing a large more money for publicity. Farmers do not apprecess. ciate what is being done for them, "due to their for the farmers benefit eventually. He will not agement.) organie himself. Specialists, business men and the government must take care, of his situation. No QUICK AND EASY, FARM RELIEF LEGIS-The Kansas State Agricultural College was the sound legislation can be offered for the solution meeting place last Thursday of a very important of the farm problem. Such a meeting as this shows conference to discuss wheat improvement. Since the way for the future, and actually marks the be- Hoover that if he was elected, and if the short At her husband's display of fondness, wheat is a major crop in the southwest, and since ginning of the end of the farm problem." Pres F. session of congress should fail to formulate and its production presents so many difficult prob- D. Farrell did not agree with Mr. Hoffman fully. pass effective farm legislation, a special session lems, possible basic improvement holds great inter- He thought farmers might resent such a statement. would be called by him shortly after March 4th est for the future. Five state agricultural colleges There are many progressive farmers, some who are next.

puts the farmer where he is. Research cannot cure Mr. J. C. Mohler, Secretary of Agriculture for that ill. Only a better price can cure it. Legisla-

THE KANSAS CORN CROP

According to a recent report from the office of Secretary J. C. Mohler, the Kansas corn crop is high in yield and in quality. If the farmer could almost limitless. Wheats are not all alike. They the Kansas farm situation. Wheat has moved so

1926, was 104,466,000 bushls. This year makes the it and see if you can get us to trade with you." There were some good results—some valuable thirteenth Kansas corn crop in all her history that This is not the right policy or spirit. It is not

150% over the state acreage by the use of proven ents indicate that 92 per cent of this year's crop enterprise as a co-operative. methods of soil preparation instead of those gener- will be of high medium grade and fit for comally in vogue. They report that the college's mercial handling. This compared with 92 per cent the success of their store. The directors should di-"number sixty" wheat is now more extensively of the 1927 crop and a ten year average of 80 rect, and themselves decide, in a general way, where grown in Nebraska than any other variety. They per cent. This year's crop is good in all sections goods are to be purchased and how the business state that they have some varieties now developed of the state but with slightly higher averages in of the association shall be conducted. The share-

> KANSAS HAS MANAGER CONFERENCE (Pres. H. G. Keeney, in Nebr. Union Farmer)

On October 30 and 31. I had the pleasure of atconcentrate upon that problem, so that all may tending the state convention of the Kansas Farmers profit by the work of each. Someone declared that Union at Marysville, and of speaking to the conthe farmer should be provided with facilities for vention in the evening of the 30th. I regret that I knowing the quality value of his product while it is did not have time to say longer and hear the reports of their various activities.

The first two days of the convention were spent All day had the wife been toiling, may allowed to indulge in some critical remarks. largely in getting the convention under way and From an early hour in the morn, Probably fully 90 per cent of all discussions were listening to President Huff's splendid address, to And he hands and feet were weary of potentials-of future maybes. And these pic- the good reports of Secretary Brasted and the tures of the things that may become rather seemed board of directors, and to the addresses of other But she said to herself, "The "couto have been listed and catalogued by way of show- speakers, including National President Barrett, Naing the need and justification for much larger ap- tional Secretary Davis, T. E. Howard, secretary of propriations for the work. Kansas hopes to have the Colorado Farmers Union, and M. W. Hhatcher. That Tom never thinks to give me, son \$100,000 per year for this phase of the College's manager of the Farmers Union terminal grain bus-

One of the most interesting meetings in connection with the Kansas convention was that of their

"I'm willing to do my duty,
To use all my strength and skill,
In making the home attractive, managerial association, which met on the 30th. At But through the approval of conthis meeting, managers from their co-operative associations over the state gathered to talk over their It's sweet, I'am free to say, problems. Not only were the large state-wide ac- That if Tom would ever give me tivities representd, but managrs were present from elevators, cream stations, stores, etc. A great many questions were asked in regard to the method of organizing our gasoline and oil associations in Ne-

I think a day given over to a special discussion of these activities would be well worth while in To be sure there was money enough Nebraska, either before or after our regular state convention. But we would surely include the directors as well as the managers in such a conference, for the directors have, or should have, the milling interest, declared that the Colleges need main responsibility in making these activities a suc-

(The directors were there, Bro. Keeney, many of innate unwillingness to learn. They have been that them. They are always included in these conferway for ages, and always will be. All research is ences, which deal with problems of business man-

During the campaign it was promised by Mi

Naturally this question of farm legislation is now coming to the fore, and will increase in intertion. Milling was represented by Mr. Hardenbergh, high production costs, crop failures or poor qual-ministration is not known as yet. The attitude of titude of the organizations toward the proposed

The press carries a statement from Senator Mc-Nary, who takes issue with Senator Borah as to them. They were useful during the the need for a special session. Borah has played recent campaign in keeping the issue of public rights in natural resources up the special session very strongly, and McNary up the special session very strongly, and McNary believes it wholly unnecessary. He seems to feel in the public mind which its importthat it is "all over but the shouting." He is quoted ance justified. Just how they work to

"A special session ought not to be necessary. We can draft a bill in two hours covering the proposals of Mr. Hoover, and we ought to pass the bill in a week's time."

McNary expressed the opinion President Coolidge would sign such a bill, which is described as the McNary-Haugen bill, without the equalization fee.

MEMBERS RESPONSIBLE

"We employ a manager and instruct him to make sistence varies as between strains. Some wheats corn yield at 27 bushels per acre on 6,723,000 acres a success of the business," said a director of a shatter badly or have a straw too weak to stand for a production of 181,521,000 bushels. This is Farmers Union co-operative store in explaining for delayed harvest. If research discovers or about 148,000 bushels more than was indicated by that it was up to the manager to decide where to science produces a wheat combining the best qual- the October 1 outlook when the probable production buy goods and how to run the business. "We ex-

Apparently the shareholders of this store expect contribution worth millions of dollars every year crop of 176,910,000. The average acre yield for the their manager to compete with the other stores of to agriculture. Such a thing is devoutly to be hoped last ten years in Kansas has been 17.4 bushels and the town for their patronage. They put a manfor, and those who engage in the patient work of the average corn production for the five yars, 1922- ager in charge and in effect say to him, "Now go to

fair to a manger to make him compete with the This is the second Kansas corn crop in succession other stores for the patronage of the sharehlders termination to increase acre yields and lower bus- that has ranked high both in point of total produc- who employ him. It is not fair to co-operation. Inshel costs. They believe yields can be increases tion and in high merchantable quality. Correspond- deed, it is the sure road to ultimate failure of the

The directors and shareholders are responsible for holders and members should give the business their undivided patronage In this way only can the maximum benefits from co-opration be secured .-L. S. Herron, in Nebr. Union Farmer.

REFLECTIONS

THE TIRED WIFE

That weighs on my heart is this,

A comforting hug and a kiss.

ience, hu an'a kiss,
"Twould take all the tiredness

And she counted over and over, The years she had been Tom's wife And thoughts of the joys and sorrows She had known in ler married life And never a lack of food

awa:'.'

I t a kirs w an' then and a wor of praise, Would have done a world of

Ah! many a one is longing For the words which are never said And mar- a heart - se hungry, For something better than bread But Tom has an inspiration, And when he came home that day,

He petted his wife and kissed her, In the old-time, 1 rer-like wav. And she, such enigmas are women,

Who had held herself; up with

Just hung en his neck and cried. nd he by 'er grief reminded, Of troubles he might have shared, Said "Bless my heart! what a fool

I've been,

Controlling the Newspapers The Power Trust has shown itself quite capable in the field of favorable publicity. It has gotten its advertising into our school books, where parthat the teacher employed at public expense will aid in getting the proper impression deeply upon the child's

They are equally efficient in keepng away from public attention anything which might tend to discredit suppress that with which they disagree-just how they manage to keep the public from an aroused interest in the question of super-power-is revealed in an editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner.

The editor says: "There is plenty of reason for the expenditure of \$25,000,000 a year by the public utilities of the country in advertising, part of it in "public relations" advertising.

What they are criticized for is using their advertising to control the reading and editorial columns of the newspapers.

They are criticized for using their influence to frighten newspapers to say nothing good of public ownership and to say nothng bad of privately operated

utilities.
The Federal Trade Commission's investigation in Washington has plenty of such instances. Carl D. Thompson, director of the Public Ownership League, was booked for the Chautauqua circuit in Missouri. The public utility people tried to get his engagement cancelled. Failing in this, they used their influence to suppress newspaper reports of his addresses.

The newspapers were afraid to report what Thompson said, lest they lose public utility advertis-

This is made perfectly clear in a letter written by J. B. Sheridan, manager of the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information to C. H. Galloway, Continental Gas and Electric Company, Omaha, Neb., and included in the commission's re-

"Dear Mr. Galloway: "I am much interested in the very handsome little ad which the Maryville Electric & Power Company is running in Missouri

newspapers. "When all is said and done it it the advertising that counts. "The fact that Carl Thompson has received practically no notice in the Missouri newspapers, is, I believe, due to the fact that the electric light and power com-

panies are good customers of "ie "It is not very easy for any-body to bite the hand of a good customer.

'Very sincerely yours,
"J. B. Sheridan."
Mr. Sheridan's letter is an entire textbook on the subject of public utility propaganda."

Identified .- First Farmer -- "I've ond farmer-"I konw. He came over t. call on ...y daughter last night."—Lindon Gines-Clobe.

So Is: Farm Organization A labor union is like a bank, you expect to get anything out you must put so ething into -Kansas Labor Weekly

Presence of Minc.-Mother-" you put them in yo r bag?"
Joan—"No, I rut them in the gen

w'ful angry at me to-night "How Come?" "Ah done hired him to p'fawn de obsequies at mah weddin', an Ah didn' show up."-Life.

There is no international dispute that cannot be solved in the Council Arthur Pon onby, I. P.

ciss Aunt Martha." Freddie: "Why, ma, I ain't done nuthin"

Expediency Is a Poor Rule cause of it.—George Eliot.

"Are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening, my young friend?"
two on gardening, my young friend?"
"No," said the youth, "I'm waiting to hear what the parson says
elected. The suspicion evaporates bewhen he hammers his thumb."

REFORMATION an air of cosiness and ham ar. eggs in a corner of the kitchen carefully oil' g an automatic pistol. "Well. what might happen; a dog or some-'Hang it, Bertha, you never can tell what might happen; a dag or some-thing might snap at me." Bill snapned the revolver s' put it in his pocket after he he loaded it pulled up a board from the kitchen floor; ages, and a tin di la, and started to straight, hat do you want with that stuff?" said Mrs Oggis; "you ain't going to blow us a dog or something if it snaps at you." "Hang it, Bertha, crackin', but some friend of mine open some morning, and it would be handy if I came along with some of this 'soup,' now wouldn't it?" "No," said Mrs. Oggis, her frown deepen-"You women don't understand grumbled Bill; "all you can think of I tell you I'm just truing up to pro-te t men and you and our little home against somethin'; can't you take my chartered course of honesty. If the "gun-nations" succeed in keeping the peace on the same formu-la adopted by Bill, Bill also may evoid conflict with the law. Who knows .-

Western Producer, Saskatoon. WHO WON THE WAR

Somebody nearly always gets beat in a political contest. To offset this near-calamity, however, somebody else likely wins. And the result is never half as bad as the defeated feared nor half as good as the victor promised. Or at least it seldom is. We would not have been doomed if the oad amendments had failed, and Kansas and heaven can still be separately identified, now that they have been

The Kansas road amendments were romoted in the best organized way men are perplexed. any move in Kansas since the war rives. I admire the day in which it ed that if the other amendment carried the legislature should be asked to appropriate 50 per cent of the road

The reason assigned for the lockays editorially:

What a future this highway expanion promises these three states, their most as important a transforming facor in modern life as the railroads he had a better income. were in the middle of the last century. They have given the farmer access to his market, they have made the facil-ities of the big cities available to peole within a radius of 200 miles. Kansas City is particularly fortu-nate in the outcome. The Missouri bnod issue means the widening of the congested roads entering the city, and

the adding of new entrances.

It means, too—and this is extremely important—that the splendid stats nighway system as originally laid out got a freak on my farm. I't a two- will be finished and feeders added: that danger of wastefully dividing the road fund among the counties no longer exists. The state system and the funds to build and maintain it are on an average three Egyptian pyranow provided for in the constitution. mids. They are beyond the reach of the legislature to change.

No election in the last generation has meant so much to this city at the crossroads of the continent, and all the surrounding territory, as the election Tuesday. Kansas City will have were a good girl not to throw your reason for a real celebration Thanksgiving day!

TIME FOR A NEW POLICY IN NICARAGUA

Not alone the critics of the admin-Waiting at the Church.—"Mose, istration's policy in Nicaragua but and the cement and makes the con-

orable withdrawal of our armed forces from that country. It will be remembered that the ostensible present mission of the American marines Charler. There is no international in Nicaragua was to insure a fair and dispute that can be solved by war."—

free election. The election, which was free election. The election, which was held two days before our own, resulted, rather surprisingly, in the victory of the candidate of the liberal Punishment
Mother: "Come on, Freddie, and party, General Jose Maria Moncada.

Reports indicate that the election Reports indicate that the election passed off without disorder or serious threat of disorder, and that the issue fairly represents that unless the occupation is to be permanent, If you mean to act nobly and seek now is a good time for the marines to know the best things which God to be recalled. How they came to be hath put within the reach o man, there in the first place, is now anyou must fix your mind on that end, cient history. There they were ith and not what will happen to you be- a disagreeable task to perform. Let us assume that there was nothing for them to do but go through with it in a workmanlike manner. They A clergyman was nailing up a have done it. There was not wa ling have done it. There was not wa ling a suspicion that American influence a suspicion that American arms and the force of American arms would be exercised to secure not a fore the fact that the conservative candidate was not elected. Now let the other suspicions of self-interest The sun was shining through the be removed by the withdrawing of the ittle kitchen window, and there was marines. The occupation of Nicaragua has been, in effect, a mandate unabout, but the bright little face of dertaken selfimposed, without the Mrs. Orgis was c'ouded by a tiny sanction of international opinion. It frown. "Bill," sa Trs. Oggis "you has been an embarrassment from the told me you was ging straight; you told me when the cops nearly got ment for the repudiation of war as an instrument of national policy has instrument of national policy has "So I am,' said Bill, who was sitting reached its present stage of achievehent, the presence of so large a force ca such a mission has seemed increasingly incon ruous. Calling its activity merely the exercise of a benevolent policy function did not alter the fact that its operations Joke' extraordinarily like ... The ir abitants of the dillages which were bombed from t'e air could searcely be expected to took out some little bottles and pack- make so fine a di tinction, and the misinterpretation of our peaceful inmix a colorless brew. "If you're going tentions by foreig.. critics has been patent to every reader of European papers. If a world movement to subtute ...oral measures for vio ance has any v. 'se as between great na-I tell you I'm through with the safe tions, it ought to be worth something in such a situation as this. The admay not be able to get his cash Lox ministration will, it is to be hoped, seize the apportunity to bring our Nicaraguan policy more obviously into line with our renunciation of war. If ever again intervention becomes necessary f r the rotection of life the doctrine of preparedness," and property, let it be on the basis of such an international agreement when you see a gu is shooting, and as will lift the eviscde above the suswhen you see 'soup,' is safe blowing; picion of self-interest.—Editorial in Christian Century, Chicago.

may view with relief the outcome of

the Nicarag an election which, on the

of it, opens the way for an hon-

Raising the Ante.-Apple growers word of it? I tell you I'm goin' Raising the Ante.—Apple growers and a lacht; I've enou h trouble." Thus was the reformation of Bill Oggis acate a day. Probably the theory is that complished and he started on an un- the more doctors you keep away the

> WHY NOT TRY AN INJUNCTION? Germany's parliment meets a day early because the nation faces a serious situation in the iron and steel industry. Workmen asked for a higher wage. Employers refused it. The ministry of labor arbitrated the matter and allowed about half the increase asked, finding it justified. The employers closed down the furnaces and mills, making a complete lockout. About three fourths of a million men are thrown out of employment. Winter is at hand. Germany has no wealth resources such as ours. Reparations payments must be made. The nation cannot endure a serious industrial disturbance. Their states-

We have found in America that when workers strike the most effecwas done, and congratulate these who tive thing to do is to go to a judge did the work so effectively. Toward the close of the campaign one might almost as well have questioned the multiplication table or the Ten Comnandments as the amendments. The not this method be applied in a case armers Union convention approved where the employers established a the gas tax proposal, and merely urg- lockout in defiance of the findings of

unds to the various counties and out is that at the higher wages the conds. There was little or no organpetition." Mr. Mellon objected to the zed opposition to the road program McNary-Haugen bill because it would make the American employer roted heavy bond issues, Iowa's be- buy foodstuffs at a higher price than ng \$100,000,000. So it must be right. his European competitor, and so make The war is won, sure enough. As to it impossible to "meet competition"—who won it, the Kansas City Star particularly German. Why not have a world conference and disarm this "competition" thing? Surely there is enough in this civilized world to let farms and their cities! Motor cars the average man live at a decent and hard surface roads have been al- standard. Maybe he could consume some of our burdensome surpluses if

> The average daily output of electricity in this country is around 237 million kilowatt hours. This is over 300 million horsepower hours, and it is increasing every year.

The average telephone user never dreams of the chain of happenings started by the removal of the receiver from the hook.

K. S. A. C. SPARKS

Engineering Division Enough cement is produced in the United States each month to build

More than natural advantages has made America outstanding in engineering work. You must look to the

If it could be made to rotate fast enough, a thousand horsepower might be transmitted by means of an ordinary lead pencil.

Freezing within a few hours after placing concrete interferes with the chemical reaction between the water

:: Neighborhood Notes ::

QUARTERLY MEETING all report of the secretary and reports of all committees will be had immediately, December 5th, at G. A. .. Hall, and will call meeting promptly to orand will call meeting promptly to order at 10:00 A. M., owing to the short days, it being quite a distance for some of our members to go.

Don't forget election of officers,

report of representatives, and that we have a county contest on. The locals near La Cygne will put on the program for the day, and with favorable weather we should have a

good crowd. A. A. Cline, President.
J. Monroe Martin, Sec.-Treas.

Willis Brown Co., Kansas, Kansas State Farmers Union.

bing Assn. dividend had arrived sooner maybe it would have made a dif-Our folks have lost lots of money listening to spell-binders who tion in Kansas. did not konw as much as they thought

Fraternally yours, Charles A. Babbit.

ed to meet at 10:30 and will recon-lothers.

vene promptly at 1 P. M. The annudiscussed; resolutions relating to gravel roads also we will have reports from our state meeting.

This is a very important meeting so be sure and have your delegates elected and every Union member in the county should attend this meeting and help put these things over. Your officers cannot do thisalone

so be sure and attend. W. Slyter, Pres.

I had the p leasure of attending the er our opening service there were 18 Kansas State afrmers Union.

I am sorry that our local was not interested enough to elect a delegate to the annual meeting. If the Jobbing Assn. dividend had arrived soon-The interest shown by the membership tion after which we listened to a short and the determination evidenced bids program. Refreshments were then fair for the success of the organiza- served. And we all went home feel-

President Huff handled the conven- spent. tion in his usual able way. He was unanimously re-elected as president and Mr. Brasted, after a spirited contest, was re-elected Secretary.

There were some powerful address-nal Post has thru its columns circulat-

The Miami Co. Farmers Union, No. es delivered during this meeting by ed what was purported to be the ac-

members that no meeting they had ev- tion of the Convention; er attended was so full of good, sound,

whelming majority, and while I believe the Hoover and Smith buttons were very evenly divided among those in at- ral Post as unfair and unwarranted; tendance, yet, I heard no bitterness, no unfair criticism of either candidate, portant matters will be taken up and or of men, who expressed their pref-I am sure the splendid feeling of cooperation in this convention will

strengthen the organization in the state and encourage the officers to renewed efforts in the cause of pro-I am sure that I, regardless of weather, enjoyed every minute of my

stay in Kansas. HARMONY LOCAL NO. 2061 MET COMMENT OF MILO RENO ON Friday, Nov. 9, our regular meeting night, we had a large attendance. Aft-

> ing as though it was an evening well Mrs. Frank Brooks, Reporter.

57 will hold its 4th quarterly meeting the different men representing the tion of the Kansas Farmers Union the City Hall at Paolo on the 12th different states—Mr. Talbott, Mr. State Convention as favoring the red alcohol and water will not freeze the convention as favoring the red alcohol and water will not freeze. and since such a statement is purely a when 20 degrees below zero.

I heard it particularly remarked by fabrication and not in line with the ac-Therefore Be It Resolved: That we the Board of Directors of the Farm-I think it is a conceded fact that I think it is a conceded fact that Produce Association go on record as Produce Association go on record as resenting the publication of such false tatements by the Kansas City Jour-And Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this meeting and copies sent to the Kansas Union Far-mer and the Kansas City oJurnal Post

for publication.
E. L. Bullard, President.
A.L. Leamans, Secretary. AND THE FODDER'S

IN THE SHOCK The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn, And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn; The stubble in the furries—kindo lonesome-like, but still A-preaching sermons to us of barns they growed to fill; The strawstack in the medder, and the

reaper in the shed;

Patented antifreeze

O, it sets my heart a-clicken' like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!

—James Whitcomb Riley

The hosses in theyr stalls below-the

for the automobile radiators are sometimes harmful. The best is al-cohol or glycerine. Kerosene that is sometimes used is a poor conductor of tleman's pocket who was sitting next heat and when hot gives off a dang- to me!"—London Passing Show.

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT KANSAS.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY BEND 70c TO THE STATE SECREDUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZE, THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION.

Junior Co-operators

ADDIE HARDIN-Kincaid. JULIA POWELL-Colony.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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 -

Timken. RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -

Osawatomie LUCILLE WILSON—LaCrosse. GLADYS M. COLLINS—Ulysses,

INTERNATIONALISM THROUGH THE CHILDREN By Virginia Kirkus

(Note: The Near East Relief hopes to receive this year enough money from Golden Rule Sunday, December 2, to complete the work which they carried on for the entire period since

As the children have grown older they have gone out one by one to make their own way in the world, trained and fitted as well as clothed and fed by the gifts of America largely. The next year should complete
their task. Only the cripples and deficient will remain, and institutions
must care for them nermanently.)

The next year should complete
their task. Only the cripples and deficient will remain, and institutions
must care for them nermanently.)

The next year should complete
their task. Only the cripples and deficient will remain, and institutions
must care for them nermanently.)

The next year should complete
their task. Only the cripples and deficient will remain, and institutions
to write to you before, but as I am in
the eighth grade this year I am very
the state of Iowa just as the other and fed by the gifts of America large-

importance of sympathetic appreciation of the problems that face the less sheltered, less fortunate children of other lands. We who are helping to Lake the books that children read are making this the basis for putting in the hands of our American children the picture books of other nations—Czecho-Slovakia, Sweeden, Russia, France, Italy, Germany,—countries where the l-ve of the children has produced an art in picture-making far ahead of what we can produce in this feverish countrie of ours. And thru these picture books and thru the story books of children of the relands, our children are beginning to be able to understand a little something of the lives of children on the other side of the ocean.

Naomi Kitcneh. other side of the ocean.

THE IOWA AUXILIARY FROM

recently and I was very happy to read of the very fine convention program of the Ladies Auxiliary. As its president, I had hoped against hope that some one could be found to take my place here so that I could leave and attend the convention. When all hope of going to the meeting died in my heart, I sent a long distance call to our secretary and told her to advise our ladies that I could not be with them, I am very happy to read of how suc-

of going to the meeting died in my heart, I sent a long distance call to our secretary and told her to advise our ladies that I could not be with them, I am very happy to read of how successfully the ladies worked out every detail of business and how delightfully the program was given. Last but by no means least I was interested in the educational features. I am sure Mr. Bowman and Miss Robinson made every one realize that through such or ganizations as the auxiliary rural folks may receive education in many lines. I wish I might have been with the Union folks at the 1928 convention but another one is coming and all one can do is live in hope.

I see the election of 1928 has been very successfully carried out. Both Boards (the executive and directors) have a members and I am very pleased indeed to leave the organization in such good hands. It will be good business to be loyal to these good self sacrificing women who have so well and so faithfully helped me to gather the nucleus of, the present organization. And, as I remember the trials and tribulations through which we have sale is given the help believing that only a kind Providence sustained to a group of worth while people. A work which they needed but somehow they could not plainly see the need.

Always, in a case of this kind, the thing to do is: agitate and educate. Always it is God help the agitator, were the search and the service of the provided and tribulations through which we have sale is could be found, there also make this general good to farm worm.

Always, in a case of this kind, the thing to do is: agitate and educate. Always it is God help the agitator, we then the provided and the provided a

Always, in a case of this kind, the thing to do is: agitate and educate. Always it is God help the agitator, but the help is given or we would all be a sorry bunch today, as you will readily agree when you recount the reforms that have been brought about, because some one saw a need and would not rest until the necessary remost gratifying. During the last year sure that the work will go on under other women who had thoughts akin to my own on this subject with the resource that there were our new officers increasing in useful-ness every year.

Let us pledge our loyalty to the new president, Mrs. Anna White and her Board and to the Executive officers every one. Let us have at least 5000 members for 1929.

Mary H. Dam.

In many of these lands, the children of today are still paying the cost of the wars of yesterday. Nowhere is this more true than in the Near East. And as the Christmas season ap proaches, when, though the pages of picture books and story books our children learn of the life of these for-eign children, so too should they learn something of the sides of their lives that is not fit for pictures and that is not put into stories,—the side that tells of undernourishment, of cold, of lack of clothing, of lack of the opgranted. And for this reason Golden granted. And for this reason Golden Rule Sunday has been established on December second, as the climax of a campaign whose chief beneficiaries are the boys and girls maintained by Near East Relief. Now is the chance the beauty house the chance of beauty house the for the children of happy homes to ake their contribution, no matter l. w small, to the children of less fornate homes-and of the orphan asylums of the Near East.

Meriden, Kansas, Nov. 12, 1928. Dear Aunt Patience: I will write a letter to the one who sends me the most words from the

word Thanksgiving.

have one brother, Donald, who is nine and in grade 4. He was 9 Oct. 25. We had a Hallowe'en party Oct. 27. For pets we have a Bantam, some cats and a dog. We have a Shetland oony and 2 Ancona chickens and one Brown Leghorn. We go to Dix school, There are nine pupils. The teacher is Miss Mary McGreevy. I belong to the R. F. Club. There are over 15,000 an added membership of 206. This members. My brother also belongs.

Marjorie Jean Kresie,
Meriden, Kansas.
P. S. The contest will be closed on

Lyndon, Kansas, Nov. 13, 1928. Junior Co-operator Department,

Your Little Co-operator, Naomi Kitcneh.

form was an accomplished fact. written by Iowa's first Ladies Auxiliary president, whose vision has materialized into a fine organization. Hope this will give inspiration to each member reading it.

Just a line to the "Letterbox" today. The Iowa Union Farmage of the content of the idea of building an auxiliary into the F. E. & C. U. of Iowa.

I had been attending meetings of Farm Bureau women led by the extension worker. I attended several meetings. It was evident to me that aside from the pleasure of visiting we deviate the first content of the BEGINNING
Comment:—We have here a letter written by Iowa's first Ladies Auxiliary into the F. E. & C. U. of Iowa. Just a line to the "Letterbox" to-day. The Iowa Union Farmer came recently and I was very happy to read of the very fine convention.



6033. Girls' Dress.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and
14 years. A 12 year size requires 2% yards of 36 inch material together with % yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and belt cut on a lengthwise fold. Price 15c.

6306. Ladies' Coat Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2% yards of 54 inch material. For collar of fur or fur cloth % yard 12 inches wide is required. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our

UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing col-or plates, and containing 500 designs word Thanksgiving.

I am ten years old and in grade five.
My birthday is January the twelfth. I have one brother, Donald, who is nine and in grade 4. He was 9 Oct. 25.

and in grade 4. He was 9 Oct. 27. Ladies', Misses' and Chidren's valuable hints to the home dressmak-

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farm-

makes a paid up membership of 775 and 41 local auxiliaries and three new county organizations added this last year. The total income of \$976.13 disbursements \$634.47, leaving a cash balance of \$291.66 on hand.

Now before January 1, 1929 it surely is the duty of every local when they read these lines to investigate thoroughly what this department can

There is a growing tendency to feel that the hands of the children lies the future of internationalism, in its best sense. And if that future is to be a rosy one, the children of today must begin to try to understand the importance of sympathetic appreciation of the unoblems that face the less read baskets metal hoves and combined to the problems that face the less read baskets metal hoves and combined to the future of internationalism, in its best sense. And if that future is to be a rosy one, the children of today must begin to try to understand the importance of sympathetic appreciation of the unoblems that face the less read baskets metal hoves and combined to the future of internationalism, in its best sense. And if that future is to be a rosy one, the children of the unoblems that face the less read baskets metal hoves and combined to the state of lows just as the other departments have. Everywhere the women are needed to help in the social and educational life of the rural folks. They are needed to gather the children and bring them up in the union. Let us not wait till every other organization has gobbled up our

scale. The women from a few counties of Iowa have had a booth at the state fair for three successive years. Thanks to our chairman of the com-

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

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Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

mer for publication and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our local, Mrs. Ciyde Flory Mrs. Chas. Forth Mrs. Ralph Salby

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Brasted, Chm. _____ Salina, Kansai
Collins _____ Des Moines, Iow

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DOGS FOR SALE

BUY MY A NO. 1 COONER and be pleased. Open trailer; true treer; rab-bit proof. Trail. Money back guarantee. C. Hicks, Sedalia, Ky. SEEDS AND PLANTS

CLOVER \$4.00—Alfalfa \$7.50—99% pure alfalfa \$2.50; Sudan \$2.00. If you have Millet, Caneseed, kafir, corn or other grains, carlots or less, drop us a line. Salina Brokerage Co. Salina, Kansas. TOBACCO GOOD SMOKING TOBACCO—10 pounds \$1.50 Chewing, 10 pounds \$2.50. Send no money, I trust you. ALBERT FORD, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

FOR THE TABLE SPLIT PINTO BEANS, new crop. 100 pounds \$3.40. Unshelled Spanish peanuts 100 pounds \$7.50. Shelled \$11. freight prepaid. JACKSON BEAN CO. Woodward, Okla,

FARMS

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

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Be it Resolved that, Whereas God in His all wise judgment has seen fit to remove from our midst our dear brother and friend, Edward J. Balrd. Therefore be it resolved that we, Mulberry Local, 1060 do by this means extend to the bereaved relatives our sincere sympathy. Therefore be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be printed in our paper and a copy sent to the relatives.

George Dean, President
H. H. Walter, Secretary

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Since it has pleased God to call from our midst our friend and fellowworker, Mr. G. W. Bradley, we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved fam-A. F. Thowe, Sec'y Iantha Local Harris, Kansas, Nov. 11. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas God in His Infinite Wisdom
has seen fit to remove our brother and
member, Frank W. Bandel. Be it therefore resolved; that we the members of
Lone Cedar Local 1864 extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their time
of sorrow and bereavement. Be it further
resolved that a copy of this Resolution
be sent to the bereaved family and a
copy be spread on the minutes of this
meeting and one copy sent to the Kansas
Union Farmer for publication.

E. J. Anderson
L. T. Rice
Geo. Kraus
Committee

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our neighbor Magnus Johnson, the father of our esteemed member O. W. Johnson of Lone Cedar Local 1864. Therefore be it resolved; that the members of this local extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, and a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and that they be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

E.J.Anderson

E.J.Anderson L. T. Rice Geo. Kraus

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, God in his wisdom has removed from our midst, Tommy Simmons, son of our loyal brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Simmons. Therefore be it resolved, that we, members of Cargy Local No. 2136, extend to the bereaved parents and sisters our sincere sympathy. Also, be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to the Kansas Union Far-

LATEST NOVELTY PILLOWS The four beautiful designs shown as cents each. And these hardeness herewith represent the latest novelty can be obtained in the fast color Venetic nillows suitable for general use in tian with heavy wadding lining, the

price of these without the wadding is The four beautiful designs shown 35 cents each. All of these numbers

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND

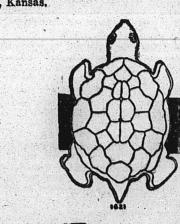
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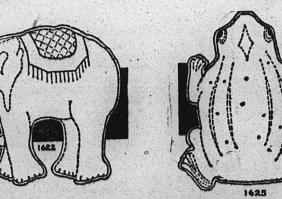
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We solicit your shipments on the basis of dependable co-operative Ship to YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

STOCK YARDS

WANSAS CITY

BEAUTIFYING THE DRESSING darian red, sea jade and jet black.

New designs of toilet accessories to Another set reproduces details of the harmonize with period interiors are a feature of the present season. They include details which heretofore have not been numbered in toilet sets, such as beauty boxes, manicure chests, jewel cases and cigarette containers. One of the designs is an oriental pat-tern whose inspiration was drawn from the vases and bowls of the Ming dynasty at the Metropolitan Mseum. It is reproduced in three colors, man-

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Denge, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

Empire period in design and color. based on the orchid.

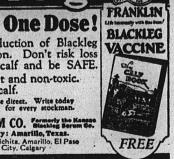
Period designs in furniture and other furnishings have long been the prevailing mode and the introduction of the same or harmonizing motifs in oilet accessories enables the woman of taste to decorate her dressing ta-ble acceptably whether the atmos-phere of the room be William and Mary, American Colonial, Empire, the contemporaneous types of French in-spiration or the striking new vogue known as the modern.

The viscosity of a lubricating oil is simply the technical name for what popularly called "body."

Sire exchanges are proving popular and convenient means of securing It is the most speedy remedy known and disposing of good sires.

Blackl Life Immunity with One Dose! NEW advance in scientific production of Blackleg Vaccine gives positive protection. Don't risk loss from Blackleg. Vaccinate every calf and be SAFE. Franklin Vaccine is pure, potent and non-toxic. Cannot harm any calf.

Fresh stocks at Drug Store Agencies, otherwise direct. Write today for free Calf Book, full of valuable facts for every stockman. M. FRANKLIN BLACKLEG SERUM CO. Formorly the Manage General Offices: Deriver. Colo. Laboratory: Amarillo, Texas. Branch Offices: Kansas City, Omaha, Alliance, Wichita, Amarillo, El Paso Marfo, Fort Worth, Santa Maria Rapid City, Calgary



Time Will Always Tell

There must be some reason why many of our policyholders have been with us since the organization of the company fourteen years ago.

Your patronage is solicited on the basis of safe, sound sen-

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS

Order Your Coal

Through your own INSTITUTION. You will need a supply in a very few days. By ordering now you will be assured that you can take care of your customers when cold weather

We Can Furnish Coal

From mines in KANSAS, COLORADO, ILLINOIS and OKLAHOMA. Write, wire or 'phone your orders to the

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n.

337 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Branch Office

SALINA.

Here It Is: AN ANCHOR FOR YOUR FAMILY

If your Anchor, Mr. Farmer, s imbedded in the strong foundation of a Farmers Union Life Insurance policy then your family will ride safely through the cross-currents and storms, happy and unafraid. If you have failed, Mr. Farmer, to Anchor the fortunes of your family with a Farmers Union Life policy then "Carelessness," your derelict ship, will stagger on, ever faced with the beacon lights of danger.

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

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

REMEMBER

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

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

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN

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

states. Mr. Brasted and Mr. Huff. Mr. Chas. A. Broom: "Another season.

I have any business butting in. I lieve we could do better. The ream unprepared to say anything. I cords of our state Secretary will show zation movement. I want to mention ble for our insurance and we have one problem before us. We are on the about 11,000 individuals insured alverge as a nation, of being subject- though we have nearly 15,000 policies ed to severe truths. Large cities of in force. This difference is because this country are growing rapidly. some of the Insurance Company, per-Rural population has fallen off. The haps 1,000 have allowed their dues to large cities are attempting to run the country. It is going to take all of us of the Union, there are about 10,000 year that hail insurance companies insured. I ask you, don't you think had ever experienced in Kansas and out in this great middle west to hold our own and I want to say to you they should co-operate with their take the history of the Farmers farmers in the Farmers Union, we neighbors? have to cultivate the good will of all of the people of the middle west. It is going to take all of us to hold our own against the rule of the large cities. We hold the nickle so close to our eye and we don't see the dollar beyond it. Farm organizations are our eye and we don't see the dollar beyond it. Farm organizations are beyond it. Farm organizations are any conditions and this in the time to support it. Farm organizations are and the property of the prop could do something then. Then people would sit up and take notice. When you got money in your treasury they will take notice of you. I was in Washington D. C. and I saw men spending money out of their own pockets. They were your representatives. Your leaders and my leaders. Because the organization could not afford to pay their expenses. Did you hear of the manufacturing assoc-

On the Program The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company being next on the program, Mr. C. E. Brasted, their presi- The pro-rating of the losses cannot dent, took charge of their portion of be determined upon until the notes are

have heard us tell the story of the ers Union Mutual is regarded as in the Kansas has paid all hail losses for the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance best financial condition of any of the Company. It was just simply a companies. It has a large surplus and left. The company makes it a prac-Company. It was just simply a may be able to make good on all of its tice to write business only to the that they could conduct a part of losses. their own business a little cheaper than they were paying the other fellow to do it. I think Mr. Broom will have a comparative statement to read to you and you will be the judge as to whether or not we succeeded in doing what we started out to do. I have had just a little sport the last western Kansas and caught every secnave nad just a little sport the last western Kansas and caught every section of the state. The result was that pany paid its losses and agents commissions from the premium income so Mutual Hail Insurance Company, for Mutual Hail Insurance Company, for the year 1928. Mr. Broom will read to the year 1928. Mr. Broom will read you, perhaps, an article that appear-came even with marked increases in be taken care of between this and ed in the National Underwriters Reed in the National Underwriters Review, telling what happened to the changing of the rate zone last year. hail insurance companies in Kansas and why there would probably not be any more of them writing in Kansas. I might take a notion to make a comhail insurance companies in Kansas I might take a notion to make a comment or two about the reply that was made. The funny part of it is some did not expect to write hail lines next wery smart man sometimes writes up very smart man sometimes writes up wild a manufacture of the special agents have \$1,000,000.00 in Kansas this year and did not expect to write hail lines next company in Kansas this year and its very smart man sometimes writes up the lines next companies were not losses in full this year. I am told losses in full this year. I am told losses in full this year. some articles for wide publication and they are careless. They take it for granted no one will know whether the facts as they set them forth are the facts as the facts as they set them forth are the facts as the facts as the facts are the facts as the facts are facts or not. That is one time they got called. Now, the Farmers Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company is going along on the same old basis it has every year when we reported to you. The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies have the same conditions to contend with in 1928 banies had in writing business in Kansas. When this Underwriters Review said the mutual hall insurance companies would not know how much their notes, the Farmers Union Mutual Hail Insurance Company had put the checks in the mail 30 days before the cash system. Therefore, we start out in the spring of 1929 just thow much pro-rating of the companies are short feds and grassers. Bulk of the short fed steers most ty \$6.00 to \$13.50, with plain the movement. We need more men of \$13.50 to \$13.50, with plain the movement. We need more men of \$6.65. The bull trade of sprangers making collections. The love of the Suspension of \$6.05. The bull trade of \$6.05. The bull trade

ganization. The one of them, the some representative of the Kansas written. And, while our losses were caused some people to do some queen most level headed man, capable of taking a proposition and tearing it to pieces and telling you to let it alone or take it up and along with that

Any one with any questions to ask, year has rolled around and we are I think it ought to be evident to haven't had to tell him he had gambled every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who again assembled here in our annual every thinking man and woman who are the work of the best again.

Other Introductions

Mr. Huff introduced M. W. Thatcher of St. Paul, Minn., as being the man handling more grain going through a co-operative channel than any other man in the United States and his institution is a Farmers Union, and who is Secretary of the Colorado, who is Secretary of the Colorado who is Secretary of the And not previously attended. a. state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union was presented.

Also, Andrew Shearer, Vice-President of the Kansas Farmers Union was presented.

Also, Andrew Shearer, Vice-President of the Kansas Farmers Union was presented.

Also, Andrew Shearer, Vice-President of the Kansas Farmers Union was presented.

Also, Andrew Shearer, Vice-President of the Kansas Farmers union was 1924 with losses of \$87,000.00.

It is quite evident the Kansas philosopher in the farm was 1924 with losses of \$87,000.00 to the farm to class of the constant in surance for the compandation of the charge on hail insurance for the compandation of the charge on hail insurance for the compandation of the charge on hail insurance for the compandation of the charge on hail insurance for the compandation of the power and the power and charge on hail insurance for the compandation of the power of the power and the above article intimates, there is million dollars in spite of the fact might be some radical raises in rates. Mr. Baker came to Salha and it wasn't any trouble to convince him that we were still very much on the map. This man had paid his presume and wanted to be safe with a apital S. Why didn't this man take one million seven hundred thous any trouble to convince him that we were still very much on the migration of 900,000 from the farm to cities in 1925, is that it is more already in excess of what people can afford to work come in the weak of the wasn't any trouble to convince him that we were still very much on the migration of 900,000 for the movement. Mr. Shearer spoke a few words:

"This is my home county. I am not on the program. I do not think I have any business butting in. I lieve we could do better. The farmer is entitled to buy hall insurance when he needs it and not only entitled to buy it but it is almost needs in the lieve we could do better. The farmer is entitled to buy it but it is almost needs it and not only entitled to buy it but it is almo know this much though. That I am that over 17,000 members have their always at home in the farm organi- dues paid up far enough to be eligi-

ticle was published in the Kansas Union Farmer, with a reply but I vant to read you those again. 'Hail Losses Hit Mutuals. Kansas

Insurance Commissioner Advised That Few Managers Intend to Renew Their Certifi-

ought to double our dues in all of the ed the insurance department that they raise in rates because of their experi farm organizations. It is going to do not intend to renew their certificates all of us in this great middle cates for 1929 so far as the hail busi- You may rest assured the cates for 1929 so far as the hail busiwest pulling together to hold our own ness is concerned.

Just how much pro-rating of the with big industries and corporations losses will be necessary is not known notes which are just coming due and legislation being enacted. collected. Nearly all of the companies Simpson, field representative, and the mutuals have small surplus active notice, with an attempt to square to use them. You people, most of you have heard us tall the story of the creations. A few of October 4, 1928, there appeared this little notice, with an attempt to square themselves for the previous article.

October 4, 1928, there appeared this little notice, with an attempt to square themselves for the previous article.

"Pays Hail Losses."

The Farmers Union Mutual of the creation of the losses sustained this year. The Farmers Union Mutual of

> Suffered Great Losses
>
> The Mutual and stock companies 200% loss ratio in full." suffered the greatest losses in their Your hail company wrote

rroceedings of the 23rd Convention State

of the Kansas Farmers Union

(Continued from page 1)
just ready to take momentum and the Kansas Farmers Union of any state in the United States. I will tell you one of the reasons why I think that. I know you members have confidence in the Farmers Union. I have confidence in the Farmers Union. I have confidence in the management. In the two splendid men at the head of your organization. The one of them, the goodness of his heart and love he has splendid men at the head of your organization. The one of them, the most level headed man, canable of the Kansas Villous and the companies warrants and some representative of the Kansas with mutual hail in surance and somebody, out of the goodness of his heart and love he has splendid men at the head of your organization. The one of them, the most level headed man, canable of the Continued from page 1) the Mutuals have small surplus and counts but so far as is known, none of these is sufficient to make up the losses sustained this year." I think that they don't need and want to have advised himself of the should have advised himself of the two pages on to say the office and right but if the other companies wants to pay me more than I am entitled to, I am going to take it. If they have so much of the money that the they don't need and want to should have advised himself of the salt the should have advised himself of the should have advised himself pleces and tening you to let it alone or take it up, and along with that man, a man who is capable of taking I do not know why there should be. the idea and putting it in writing and going out and putting over you. They are second to none in the United a report.

Die have heard me annually tell this story. There is not much variation. only draw on its surplus to a very only draw on its surplus to a

convention. The past year has been has made any study of the hail insur-

cessary, under some conditions, that he does buy it. So, our contention is that the only equitable insurance is mutual insurance with a high rate, with a provision for a reasonable surwith a provision for a reasonable sur-plus, and then a rigid restriction on what can be used for expenses and salaries and the unused portion of the premium turned back to the policy holder at the close of the year's business

We can go back to 1915 which, up

minds whether they want that done or not and get busy and interview the all we need to make these institumen asking for their votes to elect tions the biggest things of their kind them to the next state legislature. is the co-operation of all the mem-Topeka, Kansas. Sept. 26.—There Because, we do not feel that the farmbers of the Union, and all means who have made the Land bank what bers of the Union, and all means who have made the Land bank what every one of you. We have enjoyed it is, but is lending to new members at this time can afford to have may be only one or two, possibly no ers at this time can afford to have mutual hail companies operating in the writing of their hail insurance all iation doing that, or any of the large Kansas next year. The 1928 season turned over to companies that are in iation doing that, or any of the large Kansas next year. The 1928 season turned over to companies that are in the next years and our company in the next years and our company. They send has been so bad that the managers of the business solely to the large to the property will show a greater volume. I The trimmings cost a little more men there with plenty of money. I do most of the companies which operatnot believe in extravagance. But, we ed in the state this year have edvis- Department and demand a still further

You may rest assured that the officers and directors of the Farmers who will address a few remarks to Union Mutual Hail Insurance Company are awake to the situation and The Part of the F. U. Mut. Ins. Co. at the present time. Most of the companies have large amounts in premium to endeavor to prevent any unfair do not think he has driven more than but have to debit it for holding the

Very truly yours, C. E. Brasted, President F. U. Mutual Hail Insurance Co. "My story is not going to be very have losses far exceeding the amount of the outstanding notes. A few of October 4, 1928, there appeared this tional Underwriter, under date of

past season and has a good surplus amount of its surplus or reserve and

history in Kansas this year. They premium income this past season than went up against an almost record any year since we went on the cash tion of the state. The result was that that up to this time it hasn't been also. Some of the special agents have \$1,000,000.00 in Kansas this year and made comment on the above article appeared in the Department.

The above article appeared in the National Underwriter under date of Sept. 27th. You will note that they say "Just how much pro-rating of the say they can adecision the study, November 24. While here to detaile. Light weight steers topped the widney, November 24. While here to detaile. Light weight steers topped the widney, November 24. While here to detaile. Light weight steers to the the other members that the show, make our offices your the the other method at the show, make our offices your the the other members that the show, make our offices your the the show, make our offices your the the show, make our offices your the the show, make o surance Companies have the same conditions to contend with in 1928 National Underwriter under date of this? Will stock companies ended to that all other Hail Insurance Companies had in writing business in panies had in writing business in the property of the same property is not known there are lots of ways they can be say "Just how much pro-rating of the lesses will be processery is not known."

until the notes are collected.

Another paragraph says "a few of the Mutuals have small surplus ac- fair and right but if the other com-

to start doing business with another surance was not good. This satisfied him perfectly and, Thank God, I

questions, and Mr. Seibel thanked the membership for the business given him so far, and he would call on them from time to time in the future. The desire of the company is to write insurance for the Farmers Union folks to come through our own channel.

Other Introductions

Mr. Huff introduced M. W. Thatch
Other Introduced M. W. Thatchbecause we have spent all our money to pay the depositors of the Kansas Cit bank. I have one man in particu-Laws pertaining to agents telling anything that is detrimental to an-

A few days after the closing of the bank, a man said to me, "My God, you don't mean to tell me that you left the funds of the Insurance Company in the bank when four of the Directors of the Insurance Company are Directors of the bank, and must farmers are interested in high pric-

a good business and know you are going to patronize your own insurance report will show a greater volume. I thank you." C. E. Brasted in introducing Mr.

Simpson, field man, made the following remarks. "The next gentleman you, I will have to introduce him. He is a stranger to all of you and a give the Federal Land Bank the cred-stranger to the roads of Kansas. I it of reducing rates and trimmings a million or 1 1-2 million miles over Kansas roads in the service of the period. Many of the farmers buy Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company. Perhaps he has not call-In the next week's issue of the Na- ed on most of you people more than 4 or 5 times.

THE DRYGOODS BOX

WHAT WE CAN DO TO BE SAVED

We told you that the farmers howled all summer and voted the Republican ticket in November. Didn't we get a nice lot of preelecbe scrapped later anyway.

We look for a prosperous administration, (in Washington, D. C.) We wonder if Mt. Etna caught its recent idea of erruption from American politicians.

A member of the Farmers' Union who has some pretty good ideas wonders why the the business associaall the time at the annual convention and leaves so little time for the social Union to discuss methods of operation and securing membership. That is something for you to think about.

The social end of the Union is

very important. There we get acquainted and people who know and have a kindly feeling for each other co-operate more successfully. We wish we might have attended

iod. The Kansas Farmers Union came through the campaign with little bitterness. In very few instances did any members become angry with his ellow member, or with the policy of lief which were so forcefully declared. Let us hope, then that these disorganized farm folks will soon find reason for encouragement in the

istration. The Kansas Farmers Union

plans and policies of the new admin-

Salina, Kr isas. In your November 8th edition you gave an article by D. M. Chase and asked for comments; here is mine, as just an average farmer's wife. failures as in 1904 to 1913; that the week: whelming numbers for more of it. Good luck to them. I sincerely hope \$9.35. they get a bigger dose of the same medicine the Republicans have been dishing out to the farmers the past 7 years.
The farmer and his problems have

lost the sympathy of hundreds of thousands of people, off the farm. A Very Discouraged Farm Wife.

To the Kansas Union Farmer: Since the smothering snow-slide there is no use of writing about politics or religion so I would like to throw out some hints about spellbinders who seem to think that all es. I have three boys who wear big-ger shoes than I do. They are not yet farming for themselves but are interested in low prices of land, livestock, implements etc. Farmers who have gone broke and have had to be-

I had a federal loan but the bank would not reduce the interest to us hogs avg. 214 lbs. at \$9.00. a mortgage to a two-way insurance

than the bank wanted to reduce mine to 5 1-2 per cent for five years. It is reported that many farmers are so well fixed they are paying off their federal loans. I suppose the most of them are doing it like I did. We must their stockers and part of their feed. Others sell all and buy their bread, who pay as they go will do best on

Most of us think we are sharper than the average. I am one of them till I think of that \$500 land deal. We old fellows, when thinkin; in terms of co-operation, must keep in mind the young folks who are to take up sould be shown the pitfalls and silver linings ahead. Would it not be a good plan to devote a column in the Kansas Union Farmer to this work? When a spell-binder gets in there saytion promises though? Make a scrap book of them. They will probably "He never sets the price." "He must have credit." Some one of experience might say, "The merchants ride on the chain store harder than on the farmers." He sets the price as much as I do, we both sell as high as we can." "He gets a lower rate than I because he is a better risk." There are farmers who know these things and would probably be willing to take up that side of the question.

C. A. B., Local 1052.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION

fine bunch of men our officers are? lower for the week. Most steers and erally at \$8.50 to \$10.50 and bulk of

any members become angry with his fellow member, or with the policy of the Union itself. We are publishing this letter as a reflection of the feeling which must have prevailed in many a farm home immediately after the results of the election were known. The Republican party will be in quite complete control, which will provide full opportunity for making effective the plans for farm relief which were so forcefully declars.

It to \$13.50. Fair to good \$10.50 to large market in receipts and sales. Ship to the Union and promote the stabilization of prices through co-operative marketing.

Stock calves steady with last week. Good to choice Whiteface steer calves weighing from 450 to 00 lbs. 11.50 to 13.50. Stock calves steady with last week. Good to choice Whiteface steer calves weighing from 450 to 00 lbs. 11.50 to 13.50. Early of the Union and promote the stabilization of prices through co-operative marketing.

Lambs 50 to 75c Lower—Top \$13.60 Prices went off 50 to 75c on lambs will provide full opportunity for making effective the plans for farm relief which were so forcefully declars.

HOGS— Market fairly active. Strong to 10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS— Killing unfinished kinds 50c to \$1.00. classes generally steady. Top fed your lambs until they are strictly fat lambs \$13. Most native and fed lots as this market should make a sub12.75 to 13.00. Fed clipped lambs \$12. stantial improvement before the end ewes 6.40.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 12, 1928 Dear Sir:
The following are a few outstanding sales, which the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission at South St. Jose

eph, Missouri, made during the past

Wed. for Jno. Woolsey, Hamilton, average bank failures 1920 to 1926 Wed. for Jno. Woolsey, Hamilton, average bank failures 1920 to 1926 Mo., 27 hogs avg. 249 lbs. at \$9.40, meat products for the retail trade. A which the farmer cannot help hogs sold by other firms that day; for hogs sold by the firms that day hogs sold b went to the polls and voted in over-whelming numbers for more of it.

the same party, 23 hogs avg. 240 lbs. at \$9.35, also 53 hogs avg. 245 lbs. at

> For Fuhrman & Burger, Mound City, Mo., 32 hogs avg. 271 lbs. at \$9.10, which was 5c over any other load, except one at same price that day. Fri. for Thompson Coffer, Saf the market.

For C. D. Jones, DeKalb, Mo., 63 hogs, avg. 197 lbs at \$9.20, which was 10c above any other hogs averaging were designed to show the new meth-ed of selling by means of clean, Sat. for Frank Nieberding, Marysville, Kans., 64 hogs avg. 265 lbs, at \$9.25, which was 5c above any other

sale that day. For Yorktown, Iowa Ship. Ass'n., 71 hogs avg. 255 lbs. at \$9.20. For L. L. Moran, Savannah, Mo., 66 hogs avg. 215 lbs. at \$9.20.

movement made to legislate mutual den. Still, this man criticised us very hail insurance companies out of Kansas. I hope they will make up their minds whether they want that done in conclusion, I want to say that insurance one is making out of the farmer in conclusion, I want to say that insurance one is making out of the farmer in conclusion, I want to say that insurance one is making out of the farmer in conclusion, I want to say that insurance one is making out of the farmer in conclusion. I want to say that insurance one is making out of the farmer incompany which means that some one is making out of the farmer in conclusion. I want to say that insurance one is making out of the farmer incompany which means that some one is making out of the farmer incompany with a load of 22 nogs, avg. 223 lbs. at loaves, and other items were shown wrapped attractively for the retail borrowed a lot of money from a hog man City, Missouri, which is a dime more than anything else on the yards. In conclusion, I want to say that change, 41 hogs avg. 222 lbs. at \$9.00. orange fat, and neatly wrapped gave For Fars. Union, Lawrence, Neb., 65

For C. G. Riffie, Maysville, Mo., 46 hogs avg. 210 lbs. at \$9.00. cet was 25c lower. Last week broke the record for the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission in hogs received by truck, the

number being 5291 head.

FARMERS UNION LEADS IN RE-

CEIPTS AND SALES Co-operativem marketing made the reatest gain in history this week adging by the increase in Farmers nion receipts of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep at Chicago market. Nearly 200 cars were handled the first three days and the farmer-owned sales agency some borrow on prospects. Farmers led the market on Wednesday with ercise a voice in fixing the price of a major farm product. Farmers Union is growing more powerful each week our work when we lay it down. They and with your support, the program of co-operative marketing is sure to ucceed at the world's largest pricefixing stockyards.

Top Yearlings \$17.50—Sold by Farmers Union

The outstanding cattle sale this week made by Farmers Union Live iana. Among Farmers Union ship-

What money has been invested in co-operative enturprises has paid the biggest divided of any money invested by the farment Figure it out for outlef.

Now that the country has been saved ("om democracy) again let's increase our membership.

Hedges.

DISCOURAGED

(Editors Note: It will not be our purpose to continue the pre-election arguments into the past election period. The Kansas Farmers Union came outleft.

Substituting the ready sales at steady to steady to weak. Bulk of story ones \$10 to \$10.50 t prices. Bulls steady. Good to choice weeks ago a slight increase in mar-8.50 to 9.25, fair to good 7.50 to \$8.25, ket volume brought daily declines common \$6 to \$7.

CALVES—The veal calf market is with an over run of 5,000 above the \$1 to \$1.50 lower for the week. Good Government estimate, the maximum to choice \$11 to \$13.50. Fair to good loss was 10c per cwt Farmers Union

> Strong to 10c above Wednesday's average. Spots up more on light lights. The same week last year which was among the smallest in thirty Top 8.85 on choice 215 to 230s. Desirable 180 to 300s, \$8.70 to 8.80. Better \$13.00 to \$13.40 with a few hand-pickgrades 140 to 170s, 8:35 to 8.75. Packed at \$13.50 and \$13.60 extreme top. ing sows 7.50 to 8.10. Stock pigs 7.50 The fed lambs have not been best

quality and packers discounting the Fed s horn Texas yearlings 9.50. Top of November. Ship to the Farmers ewes 6.40.

Union at Chicago for top prices and good service.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

PACKERS WRAPPING MEAT

PRODUCTS In connection with the annual meeting of the Institute of American Meat Packers held at Atlantic City there were exhibits designed to show the more Hote' where the meeting was Du Pont Products Exhibit was devoted to showing others, and through the courtesy of the General Motors

Corporation five Frigidaire ice making machines at that Company's vannah, Mo., 38 hogs avg. 232 lbs. at \$9.25, and for J. R. Meek, Mgr., Jamesport, Mo., 60 hogs avg. 243 lbs. at \$9.25, which was the extreme top of the merket Approximately 780 pounds of meat products were in the displays and transparent sheeting, thus allowing the customer to see the quality of the goods and at the same time be certain that they were untouched and protected from contamination. Among the items displayed were summer

sausages, individually wrapped in blue, green and yellow transparent

A great variety of bacon was on view besides ham butts, meatlets, bologna, frankfurts of many kinds and For Frank Ford, Union Star, Mo., 41 dozens of other items. It was explainhogs avg. 216 lbs. at \$9.00. The mar-ket was 25c lower. ed at the exhibit that 309 packing plants have now adopted the new metod of Cellophane wrapping .

> PRESERVING COMMUNITY RIGHTS

The rights of communities to protect themselves through zoning laws has evolved from theory of fact. The courts sustain the zoning laws, and time has justified the zoning method as the right of the community to protect itself from harmful invasions of buildings and uses of them. Hundreds of cities and villages throughout the country have protected their residential districts against the inmore than three times as many hors as the largest old line firm. This sets a new record. It indicates the deter mination or live stock growers to centralize the sale of live stock and exercise a voice in fixing the price of a says that city officials are confronted with a multitude of practical questtions in framing, amending and administering zoning ordinances. Among such questions are: front yards be required and how deep? Must both sides of a street be zoned alike? Must hospitals, hotels and mortuaries be permitted in residence districts? Can an amendment prohibit a building already beweek made by Farmers and the state of the st These cattle sold Wednesday were the top yearlings on Chicago yards. Fed quetions involved legal as well as consince May showing margin of \$104.00 stitutional rights. The Regional Plan per head for Mr. Cling. This is a of New York and its Environs of pecimen of Farmers Union sales on which Colonel Fredic A. Delano, is week. Shipments from Illinois, Io-wa, Missouri, Nebraska, North Da-States. In it are listed zoning cases kota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ind-kota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ind-under 42 headings, including: out-advertising, aesthetics, billaesthetics: door advertising, pers not one displeased customer and boards, board of appeals, building many that were here for the first lines, and private restrictions. So time. When you ship steers or butcher far as is known this is the first pubcattle, remember the Farmers Union lication that has been issued that covers the subject as it has been decan get you the high dollar.

QUOTATIONS—Choice steers and termined by the courts. The United Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15, 1928.

The American Royal show starts
Saturday of this week and closes Saton bulk of offerings, including butcher
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What care we for the artificial