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

I would suggest that you keep this issue

And use it as reference to later issues and use it as reference to later issues and the convention.—C. E. Huff.

They have life, cut seed down, the convention of the Convention.—C. E. Huff.

They have life, cut seed down, the convention of the Furmer Educational proof is a convention of the Furmer Education of the Fu poor house and your little children without any future when they tell you the price of a loaf of bread. We you the price of a loaf of bread. We committee of As a member of the Executive

must wake up and realize when you perform a service for society and do not lay away something for that child you are not doing right. Take that message home to your neighbors. Point out that they are destroying the future of the American children in this great wealthy valley of the Mississippi When I look the situain this great wealthy valley of the Mississippi. When I look the situation in the face and back over 50 have a place on your program before the Farmers Union convention. I am proud of the fact that you have seen years I can see nothing in store for the American farm children only the fit to extend to us this invitation as a wooden shoes. Do you realize you have mortgaged the future of the homes of these children. Some time you are going to have to account for the stewardship you have rendered. I l, g of you, each of you, go home and Mr. T. B. Dunn, assistant receiver, made report as follows. On Februmake a resolution that you will add two members to the Farmers Union before you come to another state ary 27, 1928, the bank at Kansas City closed its doors. On March 12, convention. If each member of the Farmers Union would make a resolu-tion to get two new members between now and the next state convention you would have an organization in the state of Kansas that we could come a d hold out the hand of fellowship and say, we will get together and pay off our mortgage and protect our

children in the future. Senator H. W. Behrens, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Kansas State Grange was introduced.

A few of his remarks are: "About 25 years ago I joined the Farmers Union. I moved away from there and since then I have been active principally in the Grange. When the Farmers Union was organized at the is ashamed of his profession. I think he is ashamed of his fellow farmers. So many of us farmers will say, Oh well, I am just a farmer. I do not like that. When any one asks what our vocation is, say I am a farmer and I do not need to be ashamed of it. I am a farmer and I make no apologies to any one. Since coming here and hearing this splendid program, I have been at a loss as to what to talk about. Not that I am at a loss as to what to talk about. Not that I am at a loss as to what to say but what will be the best to say. Some of your members have asked me how tall I was. This is an opportunity to get even with some of you folks and say 'how tall are you'. Morally, politically, socially, etc. It should be the object of every organization to promote good citizenship. That is our first object. We need that. I have been asked how tall I am many, many times. Also, are the other me bers of my family that tall. Out in our sod house in Osborne county I was the tallset member of the family. sod house in Osborne county I was the tallset member of the family. The only reason I can give for being tall is yeast. I y mother made home \$50,000 stock liability, we would be

doing well. For the benefit of those who do not understand this, I would like to say the members and stockholders have done more than anyone

Committee on Banking read the report of the committee. "We, your committee on Banking make the following makes the fo lowing report. We strongly endorse believable. the program now in progress for the liquidation of the Farmers Union State Bank at Kansas City, to the end that the depositors shall be paid in metropolitan newspapers, have been metropolitan newspapers, have been ing program of the Kansas Farmers Some of these favorites of Jnion be deferred until the present

full completion. Signed: E. L. BULLARD, Chairman, HENRY KRESIN, C. C. GERSTENBERGER, THOS. B. DUNN.

ople who are in charge of the organized farmer-labor combines its (Continued on page 4)

Mr. E. L. Bullard, Chairman of the commercialized radio trust and their

full. And, we recommend that the given all the stations they ask for matter of re-establishing the bank- and all of the choicest wave lengths. government own as many as three iquidation program is carried to its or four stations apiece! There is no record in the short history of our political life when there has been such a brazen attempt on the part of the enemies of the common people to seize all of the means of com-Mr. T. R. Wells moved the adoption munication there are and of dominatof the report. Motion seconded and ing public opinion as is now going on in the radio field. Never before has C. E. Huff. Mr. Dunn spoke a little of the truth when he said but for the fact that under the department the rights of those who toil. Unless

carries its fight down to the very halls of Congress, the very air we breath will be taken away from us, turned over to the capitalistic gang who will use it to influence and con-troll public opinion in our final en-

the interests of organized farmer-

Whereas: Practicall, all of the desirable wave lengths in the field of radio broadcasting have been allotted by the Federal Radio C.mmission to great corporations and concentrating in the hands of a very few great organizations, this vast means of communication, and
Whereas: The farmer-labor movement, which is insc arably the producer and consumer unit, fin all other means of intercommunication restricted by reason of past acts which have created monopolies of telephone, telegraph, newspapers, magazines, etc, and

Whereas: Radio broadcasting has pecome a means of communication of extraordinary scope and ef-

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-

Report of Northwest Committee

The writer in addition to editing the Farmers Union Herald and preparing propaganda pamphlets has given more than half of his time for the past three years to speaking and the past three years to speaking and exceeded that of any like organiza-

supervising organization work.
While the National Board clothed this Committee with power and authority to build a membership in the northwest, it was not able to turn over to the Committee any financial resources with which to operate. The Committee had to find its own resources, which it proceeded to do through the Union business organizations functioning in Des Moines, Iowa; Chicago, Ill.; South St. Paul, Minn.; and St. Paul, Minn. These con-

sisted of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Farm-ED: That the members of this organization condemn the present allocation of wave lengths as the northwest Farmers Union, and thereafter resumed organizing in

Your Committee deemed it advisable to concentrate its main organiz-ing efforts on the state of North Da-kota, the reasons being,

tion existed in that state. 2nd. That it is the largest producer of hard wheat, durum, and flax, thus affording the quickest and most effective means of building a most effective means of building a the Union, the Live Stock Depart-

was being marketed through noncooperative agencies.

It was the view of your Committee that we might build in North Dakota such a membership for the Educational organization and such patronage for our marketing institution that we could derive from this source sufficient income to build the movement in the older and more competitive fields of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Accordingly, during the year 1927 we devoted practically all of our time and all of our available restablished by the Federal Radio Commission, as being inequitable, unjust, and against the public interests, necessity and convenience of this Commission in alloting to restablished by the federal Radio Commission in alloting to restablished by the Federal Radio Commission in alloting to restablished by the Federal Radio Commission in alloting to restablished by the Federal Radio Commission in alloting to restablished by the Federal Radio Commission in alloting to restablished the result that on the eastern border of Montana we have organized four countries and partly resourced.

ests, necessity and convenience of this Commission in alloting to these special interests practically all available wave lengths. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED: That the officers of this organization are authorized and instructed to participate in the hearing before the Federal Radio Commission at Washington on an appli-cation of WCFL, and to take such

as crew manager, and later state out the sanction of the National manager of organization work in Board o the Farmers Union and with

5th. The affairs of our live stock department at South St. Paul in much better condition and with a con-

firmed and assured patronage.
6th. The establishment of Farmers Union Exchange, Inc., functioning in a small way but with steadily increasing patronage. The Year 1928.

Having stabilized our business organization and having developed a trained orce of organizers and field men, we approached 1928 with the capacity to organize on a large scale. ers Union Mutual Property Insurance Company, the Chicago and South St. Company, the Chicago and South St. mission Houses, the Equity Cooperative Exchange, Inc. The foregoing business organizations of the Union have financed the work of organizing the control of this year we held a training school for organizers at Jamestown, North Dakota, and almost immediately the control of the with the exception of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, now practically
liquidated, are, continuing to finance
the work of membership building and
the operating expenses of the Farmers Union Herald.

thereafter resumed organizing in
that state with five field managers
and more than fifty organizers. Good
weather and good roads enabled us
to make rapid progress with our work
until harvest time began with the
result that we have now built county fifty-two counties in that state and have organization work partly done in nine more. The total enrollment in North Dakota now stands as re-In addition to the work of ad-

terminal grain marketing agency under farmer ownership and control.

3rd. North Dakota is also a large producer of live stock, most of which men being marketed through men being marketing agency under the Union, the Live Stock Department has employed an average force of ten trained organizers who are working systematically over the terminal grain marketing agency under the Union, the Live Stock Department has employed an average force of ten trained organizers who are working systematically over the terminal grain marketing agency under the union, the Live Stock Department has employed an average force of ten trained organizers who are working systematically over the terminal grain marketing agency under the union, the Live Stock Department has employed an average force of ten trained organizers who are working systematically over the terminal grain marketing agency under the union, the live Stock Department has employed an average force of the union of was being marketed through non- and consolidating the membership

organized four countres and partly

organized another.
In June of this year the Farmers Union Terminal Association established a state headquarters in Billings, Montana, and assigned D. L. Manning, a trained Union field man, to that work.

In the meantime the state headquarters in Montana had mobilized a field force for organizing in central Montana, which force aided by Mr. other steps as they may deem prop-er to assist in procuring for WCFL Manning has succeeded in rebuilding such licenses and permits as may the Union in Central Montana. Up to be proper and necessary for its efficient operation as a national Montana membership as reported to

Less Than Two Per Cent Contracts Cancelled

acknowledged strength at once and

New Members Will More Than Offset These Cancellations

Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer and especially the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association membership have no doubt been anticipating the close of the current year with deep concern as to the number of contract cancellations that would result at the termination of the first five-year contract period.

The first five-year contract period which expires December 31, 1928, provides a cancellation clause whereby the member can cancel his contract if he so desires by serving at least thirty days' notice in writing to that effect to the Association.

Notices of Cancellations received at the Secretarys' office in compliance with this cancellation clause number eighty or less than two per cent of the total membership of record. A check of the notices and delivery records reveals that several of these members have entirely discontinued producing. This would indicate that even the the membership were not increased, the volume would not be considerably lessened.

Reports from the organization forces now at work in the western territory under the direction of Mr. Francis indicate that enough additional members will be forthcoming in the near future to more than offset these withdrawals.

The dividend distribution meetings are being held daily as weather and road conditions permit. The latest reports from Mr. Bullard who has been attending meetings in the southeastern territory and Mr. Whitaker in the vicinity of Clay Center are of good attendance and deep interest in the Association and its affairs. At the present rate, the dividend distribution on last year's earnings will be completed shortly before the first of the year.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for December 17 for the purpose of distributing the territory preparatory to the district meetings in compliance with the By-Laws of the Association.

A. W. SEAMANS, Secretary.

ion State Bank to pay its depositors 100c on the dollar. They considered if that was not done and the Farmers Union did not meet their obliga-tions the Farmers Union had a black mark against her name. Speakers were arranged to speak over Kansas. Work was handicapped by bad weaththe Farmers Union was organized at Lyndon 5 or 6 years ago, I became a member again. I think, my friends and neighbors who are here will vouch for me that I am a member in good standing in the Kansas Farmers Union. I am also a member of the Farm Bureau. I am here today as Farm Bureau. I am here today as the official representative of the Kansas State Grange and as such, Banking Department and other con-Kansas State Grange and as such, I want to bring you the greetings of the Kansas State Grange to this convention. I believe it is better to belong to all associations than not to belong to any. I think the farmer who does not belong to any farm organization makes it appear as though the is acknown of this profession. I ganization makes it appear as though he is ashamed of his profession. I think he is ashamed of his fellow their deposits in the bank already. When the bank closed, it was prophefarmers. So many of us farmers

the Kansas State

sister farm organization of Kansas.

thank you for your kind attention.

me to speak to you this morning.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure

BANKING PROGRAM

was appointed as receiver of that

institution. Just seven months and two weeks ago. Matters looked very

black and a meeting was called in Salina to go over the bank situation. A large percent of the stockholders and

depositors were present at that meeting and it was decided that the trust

fund be formed for the Farmers Un-

Meeting adjourned until 1:15.

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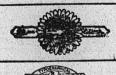
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munications and Questions—Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1928

HENRY WALLACE TAKES LEADERS TO TASK it would seem, on the face of things, that they ought 5 per cent as much as does the Commercial truck. gladly to have consented. Andrew Shearer's testimony before the committee in Washington was well presented and will be reproduced in part in these columns. The Strong bill ought to become a law. What happens to the currency is so big a factor in prices that it cannot be overlooked, and a vigorous campaign of education should be carried on by the farm organizations until that fact is made a part of

our thinking. Mr. Wallace says: The presidents of the three leading farm organizations of the United States have been given an opportunity to serve as honorary vice-presidents of the Stable Money Asociation, but all of them have refused. Surely, they do not feel too big to accept a position of this sort, because I see that Frank O. Lowden and Former Secretary of State Hughes are among the honorary vice-presidents. Surely, they do not fear that the Stable Money Association is against the interests of the farmer. If they have given any thought whatever to the monetary problem, they must know that the farmer has everything to gain from a stable currency which will

minimize both deflation and inflation. Stable Money Association for a number of years stand later in regard to the main feature of the I have been one of the vice-presidents of the because I have felt that this movement was of Capper-Hope bill, told the committee today the fundamental importance to farmers. It has been a packer-stockyards act should be amended in three great disappointment to me to see that most of the other p interest in the Stable Money Association has come | The definition of a dealer at the public yards from the east. While the Stable Money Association | should be amplified to include packers, he said, to has taken a very fair attitude at all times, never- bring these as dealers under the stockyards protheless it would be reassuring if the presidents of visions of the act. He also urged that the secrethe leading farm organizations would not be so col tary of agriculture be authorized to require bonds

toward the movement. It is a good movement, from all commission merchants and dealers, inentire population of the United States, but I am yards. Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by afraid that it may be smothered to death by the THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS financial interests if the agricultural and laboring

Bureau, has been about the only farm leader who Miller said. as made any effort to understand the stable money problem. He set the facts before the house comnittee on banking and currency, on behalf of the Strong bill, favoring stable money. All of our farm leaders should take an interest in this problem beause of the chance that the Federal Reserve Board may do certain things during the next year or two which will bring on a renewed period of deflation. Members of the Farm Bureau, the Farmer's Union Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and the Grange will do a service to agriculture if and thereby help to make your official organ a they will begin to take some interest in the problem of stable money.

> NEBRASKA UNION AIDS TRUCK OWNERS As an example of one of the hundreds of services performed by the Farmers Union to the benefit of the whole farm group we would call attention the ruck license situation in Nebraska. As a rule farm trucks are of small or medium size and are used but little on the highways as compared to commercial trucks. Hence the last session of their legislature passed an amendment to the registration law by which the license fee on trucks of less than 4,000 pounds weight was reduced to \$8.00.

The attorney general at once ruled that this 4,000 pounds weight meant when loaded to capacity. Under that ruling hardly any truck could quality vice is good and that of the same of corn, and if it for the \$8.00 rate. The Farmers Union took the same of corn, and if it may country has right by warlike might for the \$8.00 rate. The farmers union took the same of corn, and if it may country has right by warlike might for the \$8.00 rate. a member, and the court held that the intent of the be of great help to the farm situation. law was to apply the rate to any farm truck of less than 4,000 pounds net weight. The state Supreme In the recent article in Wallace's the heads of the Court confirmed this decision by denying a rehearthree great farm organizations are criticized for ing. Unless the law is repealed the farmers will their refusal to permit their names to be used in save several dollars per year on his truck license and, official connection with the Stable Money Associa- it would seem, fairly. The money goes into the road tion. I do not know the basis of their refusal, and fund and the farm truck uses the road probably not

> PACKERS MANIPULATE MARKETS BY DIRECT BUYING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12,-How the packers are using their private yards to depress the hog market prices on public yards, and then buy the hogs shipped to them on the basis of the depressed public market, was told the house committee on agriculture today by Frank B. Young, general manager of the Farmers Livestock Commission Co., of East St. Louis, Mo.

Young appeared before the committee in support of the Capper-Hope bill to allow the same regulation of private stockyards as of public yards.

Decided opposition to the measure developed in the committee during cross-examination of Young, however, on the ground the measure would give the secretary of agriculture power to post any private yards which in his judgment were exercising an influence on public yards market prices.

A. R. Miller, in charge of enforcement of the packers and stockyards act, who will go on the

fundamentally sound from the standpoint of the cluding packers doing business as dealers in the

Power to suspend packer dealers for violations financial interests if the agricultural and laboring of provisions of the act, and to proceed against organizations do not take more of an interest in it. individual employes guilty of unfair practices also Andy Shearer, vice-president of the Kansas Farm should be included in the packer-stockyards act,

PRICES UPWARD.

Chicago market in hog receipts. Prices advanced 10 to 15c. There is a direct relation between co-operative control of live stock sales and higher who takes Eliza, who is forty, will prices. The situation in the hog market applies have five thousand with her." with equal force to Sheep and to Cattle. Place the volume of receipts under control of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission and the force ers Union Live Stock Commission and the force of group selling power will immediately become a factor in high prices.

MARKET CORN SLOWLY IS ADVICE.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, advises in its latest bulletin Trade. the slow marketing of corn as an aid to price maintenance. Advice on when to market is always risky, since influential changes can occur within a short time and upset calculations. It Arm a million men! T.e world dely! would seem that in this instance, however, the ad- Let daring planes fill the sky Under that ruling hardly any truck could qualify vice is good and that to follow it will be safe. Kanmatter up, a test suit was instituted in the name of can be marketed at even the present price it will

The Bulletin says: "The corn crop is estimated at about 120,-000,000 bushels more than last year, a better distributed crop of higher quality, the ears better filled and holding less moisture. The eastern Corn Belt has a much better crop than last year, fully a third more, while the South has around 14 per cent less corn. The carryover of 1927 corn was practically exhausted by last month, so that, all told, we have not a great deal more corn on hand now than a

At this time of year, it is the marketing problem which looms large. Early this fall, wheat moved into the principal markets in such volume as to preempt a large part of available elevator and storage space. Had a corresponding volume of corn gone to market last month, there might have been some costly congestion. But rains early in November held back the corn. It will certainly be to the advantage of corn growers not to crowd the terminal storage space too hard, for the corn market this season needs all the stability that can be derived from orderly mar-

keting and otherwise. The potential demand or corn appears to be about as great as last season. There are fewer hogs but more cattle on feed, and relative prices favor heavy feeding of both hogs and cattle. A fourth more feeder cattle were shipped into the Corn Belt, through public stockyards, during July-October this year than last. Most of this increase went into feed lots west of the Mississippi. During those same four months, also, a few more lambs were shipped into the Corn Belt than last year, though it appears that the West as a whole will feed rather fewer lambs this winter."

REFLECTIONS

SCOTCH BARGAINING "Yes," said the old man to his visitor, "I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably mar.ied, and as I have made a little money

they will not go penniless to their husbands." (Illinois Union Farmer)

On Monday this week, Farmers Union led the marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see thirty-five again. I shall give her population.

HELPFUL AS SOME FARM RELIEF PROPOSALS

It was a dark night, and the motorist was lost. Presently he saw a guide post with a sign at the top. Climbing the post with difficulty, he read the sign. It said, "Wet paint."—Hardware

A PATRIOT I! A Patriot I! This is my cry: Build large each battleship! And lesser peoples feel our grip.

To plunge in nervous fright, Preparing for the fight Before war's declaration's hurled.

Who never from battle ran, Not a pacifist or sair''v faker. You've guessed me right,

I'm a red-blooded American

THE FARMER MUST

the American Institute of Co-opera-tion, said in a letter published first in This Nebraskan declared that our

anything to do with his little friends, william E. Connelley, secretary of the duty. Most law enforcement offi-and every time he meets the bigger Kansas Historical Society, on a visit duty. Most law enforcement offi-bys he lets them take all his things here last week claimed as fraudulent list ont. It ought to be abandoned.

"That's easy, replied dad. nake a farmer out of him."

inder rather unfavorable conditions. There is danger of a general food shortage. Enough grain is in the country, the Soviets announce, to supply the cities with bread, but large areas in the Southern Ukraine and east of the Voga, which normally ex- for America.

SKYSCRAPER

Swift into space, bewildering the birds, Brick upon brick and massive ton on ton. Your thousand windows like a thousand words That rhyme, you climb still closer to

the sun. Rising, you rip the fragile clouds asunder; Sinking, you fill the earth with sudden fears: Your head scrapes heaven and your

roots lie under
The buried cities of the buried years. You are too mighty and you aim too high, Conster of steel and stone, of paint

and plaster; Impales the ghostly moon as it glides

by, Upright leviathan, your upturned And startles all the stars. . . But there are those That watch your insolence and see

KANSAS SAVES ONE OF HER HEROES

You've guessed me right,
I'm in every fight!...
I'm a munition maker.
Juan Lewis Morris,
in the Christian Century, Chicago.

NEW-F/CHIONED BOD
Lost—White bulldog; had 'ail and ears cut close to head.—Terrell (Tex.)
paper.

THE FARMER MUST

OF HER HEROES
In this sad age when our writers are employing their skill to destroy the illusions which we have cherished regarding the great men of the past it is comforting to know that some of them prove to be beyond the reach of would-be-de-bunkers. To be specific, some Nebraska writer undertook to show that our Mr. Wild Bill Hickock a gentle and amiable pioneer in Kansas. a man sometimes employed by MUST Sas, a man sometimes employed by this or that frontier town to reduce their subscribers. Paradical of their subscribers. Richard Pattee, first chairman of undertaker could handle them, was

"We'll mous plainsman and scout a desperado. Recently in Nebraska records were purported to have been discovered which, if valid, would have taken The eleventh anniversary of the Soviet state this Wednesday came of the famous gunman who shot and killed only that civilization could come

> WORKED LIKE THE TARIFF DOES FOR THE FARMER Pat was on an ocean liner bound

port crops, have this year produced on the water and every ordinary event less than enough to support the local on the boat was a new one in Pat's

On the third day out the ship burst into flames. The fire was rapidly consuming the boat.

All the passengers were appropriating the life preservers, life savers, and life boats. Pat stood by for a few minutes watching the mad rush. Finally, perplexed and disgusted, he ex-

"Well, if everybody is goin' to steal stuff off o' the ship. Oi'll be goshed durned if Oi don't get in on the stealin'

So, saying, Pat grabbed a crowbar and jumped overboard.—The Scoop Shovel (Canada.)

TIPPING LAW EN-FORCEMENT OFFICERS

The reward system for the apprehension of criminals may seem to work. Certainly the offer of a large reward does increase the likelihood that any given lawbreaker will be discovered and placed under arrest.

And that much is good. But the inevitable tendency of the tipping system is to create a situation wherein the service rendered will depend upon the size of the top. Are law enforcement officials to be put on the alert for that criminal or type of crime for which a reward is offered, and to be indifferent to those crimes to which only the duties and the oath of office impel them to give attention? Farm thefts were notoriously safe from prosecution. Then some of the commercial farm papers that arrests are made thereby much

Richard Pattee, first chairman of the American Institute of Co-operation, said in a letter published first in the New England D... yman:

"The New England Milk Producers' Association will never get anywhere by being a namly-lamb-kid-glove-grand-motherly organization. Business is a fight for advantage in the markets of the world. In that fight we must give and take. It won't do to go too far or too fast, but it won't do to go too far or too fast, but it won't do to be frightened every time the other fellow doubles up his fist. The organized farmer has power he little dreams of. Let him be wise and reasonable but fearless and aggressive and hat can go far to make farming pay and farm life worth living.

A BORN FARMER

"I just don't know what to do with Villie," said mamma. "He won't have anything to do with his little friends, and every time he meets the bigger have he lets them take all his things."

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"I just don't know what to do with Villie," said mamma. "He won't have anything to do with his little friends, and every time he meets the bigger have he lets them take all his things.

This Nebraskan declared that our this would ungentlemanly at times.

This Nebraskan declared that our a way to use for per four dent a way in the genele up there, and that in a way in the genele up there, and that in a way in the genele up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that in a way in the people up there, and that he had leads the way at the volve that he had leads the had led three or four micro four people duth the had led them and that he had leaver habe had him at a desperate outlaws who had him at a desperate outlaws up to us to show save himself. more requent.

Address of Welcome by Rennick W. Dunlap Study of farm machinery. 10. The Federal Government should give all the help possible in solving the farmers' marketing prob-

from home to market.

Res. No. 2. Owing to the fact that our state institutions are showing live stock at our state and county and the visitors present will no doubt the many important achievements of the Grange, for you delegates know what the Grange has accomplished, and the visitors present will no doubt be informed many times before the session is over.

If one time to time as facts were distinct the American farmer, con market for the American farmer, the covered which made changes or amendments to the law seem necession and the visitors present will no doubt be informed many times before the left of the American farmer, and the could have by a high tariff.

12. Adjust taxes. The farmer is now paying more than his share of the American farmer, and the could have by a high tariff.

THE MAIMI COUNTY FARMERS
UNION NO. 59 HELD ANNUAL
MEETING AT PAOLA DEC. 12

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Res. No. 3. Resolved, that our law makers pass a law prohibiting any state institution from exhibiting live stock for premiums at any state or county fair or exhibition.

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I am certain that the great success will accept a bill while the premium of the commends and be necessary to make the prohibiting any state institution from exhibiting live stock for premiums at any state or county fair or exhibition.

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Speech Before 62nd Annual Session
Of the National Grange At Wilard Hotel, Nov. 14, 1928.

Sary. I believe that if such action had been taken early in the present Administration we would have been enjoying, during the recent past and Worthy Master, Delegates to the National Grange, and Brother and Sister Grangers:

I shall not at this time enumerate the many important achievements of

fesed plants or animals. 9. Give much more attention to a

foreign countries of diseased or in-

lems-not with the idea of requi the consumer to pay more for his food., but rather with the idea of helping the farmer get a larger portion of the consumers' dollar than he is now receiving. 11. Assist in teaching the farmer to produce not more products, but to

produce more economically. The Government should preserve the American market for the American farmer.

ica. No legislation which could have be made with the help of urban citi-

13. Marginal or submarginal lands upon which people may now be living, endeavoring to eke out an existence, might be purchased by the Federal Government and put into forests, or

:: Neighborhood Notes ::

maintaining the fine record it made consistently through the year. Our institutions were never so effective as now, and the reports of the year

a prospect of tragedy will end with proven achievement in nearly every following resolution was offered and adopted: Resolved, That Washington adopted: Resolved, That Washington to the series of s

RESOLUTION. will no doubt give us cause for rejoicing. The year that begun with such a prospect of tragedy will end with Union held at Washington, Dec. 4 the

would have to levy taxes on property to build their roads. If another cent is added to the gas tax, we favor giving the state, the counties and townships each one cent.

ships each one cent. U. S. Senator In view of the resignation soon of JOBBING ASSOCIATION CONTINUES GOOD SHOWING
At the close of November it was found that the Jobbing Ass'n is still maintaining the fine record it made consistently through the year. Our ability and leadership is recognized and his promotion is deserved.

The newly elected officers were next installed, and a vote of thanks was extended to the Chamber of Com-merce for the use of their halls. No

further business being brought up the meeting adjourned.
Richard H. Mackey,

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Resolved: That we, the members of

the Miami Co. Farmers Union are not in favor of our State Legislators passing any law that will take from the county more than one half of the gasoline and automobile taxes for state aid in road construction for we feel that our county and townships should have one half of the above tax for upkeep of our rural roads

fairs and exhibitions in direct competition with our individual farmer and feeling it to be an injustice to individual farmers your committee which condemns and tears down, but recommend that our law makers pass a law prohibiting any state institution from exhibiting live stock for

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR GOUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZATION.

Junior Co-operators

ADDIE HARDIN—Kincaid.
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RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -Osawatomie. LUCILLE WILSON—LaCrosse. GLADYS M. COLLINS—Ulysses,

MELBA PECENKA - Bremen,

JUNIOR COOPERATORS

Last week we had a letter from a new member. I have the great pleasure of knowing Melba Pecenka, personally. Melba ar' Lucille Gretten are the only members that I know personally. I hope the time may come that I will have a chance of knowing all about you. Would it not be fun if we could all meet at not be fun if we could all meet at the State Convention some time? We are glad to welcome Melba into the Department, and hope that she will try to get a Junior Local started out in her school district. They are real Farmers Union folks out there so it ought not to be heard.

Our letter this week is from Lucille Wilson, out in Rush County. Lucille Wilson, out in Rush County. Lucille asks what the age limit is, for make the great of pie, you won't come back again, will you?"

Lucille Wilson.

Kind Lady: "If I give you a piece of pie, you won't come back again, will you?"

Tramp: "Lady, you know your pies better'n I do."

2. A dear old lady was showing all about you. Would it not be roar and the Congo partot comes from the Congo, and the Congo partots are so intelligent they seem almost human. This bird whistles that the tears run down his beak."

Home Sweet Home' so beautifully that the tears run down his beak."

"Yes, mum" commented James. I know about them Congo partots. I know his beak."

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gives some invaluable advice for successful fondant, the base for the delicately tinted candies which give any box that desired elegant look.

Important points for boiled fondant: Add cream of tartar or corn syrup to the sugar and water to prevent sugary results and to keep the candy from growing stale quickly. 7 to 12. In that period will be the Keep the crystals off the sides of the kettle during cooking, either by wiping the sides or by putting on a lid for the first few minutes. Boil with for the first few minutes. Boil with the state Board of the State Farm Bureau, the Kansas and to keep the conventions at Topeka, from January 7 to 12. In that period will be the Kansas Agricultural Conventions at Topeka, from January 7 to 12. In that period will be the Kansas Agricultural Conventions at Topeka, from January 7 to 12. In that period will be the Kansas Agricultural Conventions at Topeka, from January 7 to 12. In that period will be the Kansas Agricultural Conventions at Topeka, from January 7 to 12. In that period will be the Kansas Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes. Boil with a state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the stated by the state Board of Agricultural Convention, so the first few minutes are stated by the stated by the

combination.

A single batch of white fondant has innumerable possibilities, by varying colors, flavors, and decorations. Use only a drop or two of vegetable coloring for the preferably attract additional numbers to the

Junior Co-operators. I think that we set the limit from six to sixteen years. The State Constitution sets or Auxiliary at 16. This makes it so that you can always be in the organization. We are glad Lucille because we sure need you in the Department for three more years. for three more years.

We are trying to get the Junior Lessons in Co-o eration ready for the first issue in January.

I think it would be nice for every

Junior to send a Christmas greeting to some other Junior.

I have already received some cards from Juniors, I appreciate this, and

thank you.

Merry Christmas, and many happy days to follow.

Yours sincerely,
AUNT PATIENCE.

La Crosse, Kans., Dec. 7, 1928. LUCILE GRETTEN—Kincaid, Kanias.

GEORGANA OLEJNIK—Rossville
NADINE E. NEIDENTHAL—
imken.

Dec. 7, 1928.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am ashamed of myself for not writing oftener. I am very sorry to hear about Lucille Gretten and I hope that she speedily recovers. I think it will be fine to have lessons on Junior-Cooperation in the paper for I think we should try to work up our club as best we can.

I would like to know what the membership age limit is. I am thirteen years old and I wonder if I am too old to be a Junior Cooperator.

I am sending a couple of jokes that you may use if you have room.

Your loving friend,

LUCILLE WILSON. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing col-

points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmak-

One person who actually does is Miss Gladys Vail of the Home Economics department at K. S. A. C. She it is fascinating to devise. Paper lace and fondant creams

FARMERS WEEK IN KANSAS
Just around the corner is "Farmers' Week" in Kansas, when six great for the first few minutes. Boil without stirring to a soft ball stage, which means that when taken out of cold water the "ball" flattens on the finger tip but does not run off. Stir when lukewarm.

If one despairs of getting exactly the right consistency with boiled fondant there's the uncooked kind that is "sure" It is made with powdered sugar, a choice of flavoring, and any of a number of liquids, including beaten egg whites, cream, butter, melted chocolate, and lemon or orange juice. Yolk of egg and lemon juice is a pleasing combination.

White of egg is most frequently used. Butter adds a desirable flavor to any combination.

in Kansas can afford to miss these meetings," said J. C. Mohler, Secre-tary of the State Board of Agriculture, QUILTED AND CROSS

STITCH PILLOWS

We show herewith design 1512 in quilted pillow. This comes with the wadding and voile with Rayon top and back. Price, 75 cents. With wadding and voile and Rayon Satin top and back, \$1.50. The Rayon or Satin top and back, \$1.50. The Rayon or Satin top and back, \$1.50. The Rayon or Satin can be had in the following colors: Rose, blue, maize, green, and lavender.

We also show three beautiful design 1512 in demand. Each of the three designs, Nos. 1871, 1972 and 1973 can be had in either coral, blue, maize, or lavender, stamped on a fine count tubfast fabric. Any one of these pillows will make a very suitable Christmas present.

The price of the cross stitch pillows in colors. These are new and very much in demand. Each of the three designs, Nos. 1871, 1972 and 1973 can in developing the devery citizen who attends will find himself well repaid. We do in fac. encourage attendance of citizens not directly engaged in farming, as a means of promoting our leading industry through claser co-operation that comes from a better understanding of the agricultural situation and its problems, as may be gained at these conventions. 'Whosever will lows is only 50 cents each.

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

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yards of 40 inch other material for the Dress. Price 15c.
Embroidery design not given.

6387. Ladies' Dress.
Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42 and 44 inches bust measure.
A 38 inch size requires 4½
yards of 39 inch material. For
underfacing on the tunic portions ½ yard 85 inches wide, is
required. The underbody of lining requires % yard. The
width of the skirt at the lower
edge is 1% yard. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

or plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Chidren's

Patterns a concise comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some

seam along one side and end. Fill

If rose leaves or lavender flowers are used alone the filling is not powdered. In any event all of the fillings should be kept in tightly sealed

packages or jars until used, since they lose odor quite readily.

More than 620,000 boys and girls n the United States were members

ber knows about the purposes and operations of the organization.

Studies of cow-testing associations records show that it is profitable to grow as well as to feed the proper

feed combinations for dairy cows, and that the secret of doing this in South Dakota is largely a matter of raising and feeding alfalfa hay in

liberal amounts.

The man who halted on third base to congratulate himself failed to

Capital city during the week.

Well balanced programs are being with notable authorities as the

speakers, ranging from the federal government at Washington to repre-sentatives of the co-operative market-ing agencies in Cadada. "No farmer

The farm house behind a break is heated with less fuel.

of 4-H clubs during 1928.

WANTED AT ONCE—A manager cap-fable of handling the books as well as managing the firm. Kindly state salary. All bids are to be in hands of under-signed by December 7th, 1928.—Fred S. Morgan, Sec'y, Alta Vista, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Mamouth Bronze Gobblers \$8,00 each—J. P. White, Wells, Kan SEEDS AND PLANTS

CLOVER \$4.00—Alfalfa, \$8.50; Sudan Millet \$1.00. We are buyers of Millets, sudan, canesced, oats and corn, carlots or less, Salina Brokerage Co. Salina, Kan CHRISTMAS ORANGES

CHRISTMAS ORANGES-Box contain fruit to your home, em fwypcmfwyppp ing eighty juicy oranges and thirty grapefruit to your home. Express fully paid \$5.50. Address Russells Groves, Tampa, Florida.

FARMS FOR SALE FARM for sale—Half Seciton, Eight miles south of Colby, Kansas, improved mostly level. Seventy acres of wheat goes with place. Good terms. If interested write, H. Wookey, Alma, Nebraska.

3,000 ACRES—Missourl's Best Ranch for sale cheap; Location, water, grass unexcelled; yearly income \$10,000 pasture and grass seed. Also 470, 310, 260, 160 and 80 acre farms near milk condenseries.—Taylor, Box 72, Carthage, Missouri. MEETING NOTICES THE HOUSEWIFE FONTANA LOCAL NO. 1789—Meets the second and fourth Friday.—W. A. Booze, Sec.

Home-Made Sachets Are Welcome ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810—Meetings first and third Friday hights. Meet with us when you can.—S. J. Lohr, Sec.

Livestock Market

MAKING CHRISTMAS CANDY
Making Christmas candies is one of the traditional rites which make the holiday season festive, and an attactive box of homemade bonbons always make a delightful "remembrance." If only one could make half as luscious things as the magabrance." If only one could make half as luscious things as the magabrance one present white.

South Dakota State College.

Two means of preparing the sachet cover are pointed out by Miss Wilder as follows:
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Farmers Union Live Stock of hogs on Wednesday which consributed double-filled with back from the end. Three of these tiny sachets are fastened to other positive demonstration that cooperative marketing will produce more dollars for live stock shippers

FARMERS UNION LIVE

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Wintergreens are nicest pink, or "Plain chiffon ribbon an inch and a stock with the sac "A second sachet may be made by cutting a piece six by nine inches. Fold it to three by nine-inch piece.

"A second sachet may be made by than the old system of "shipping around." Ship to Farmers Union.

1,000 Cars During December?

1,000 Cars During December? Farmers Union receipts so far indicate we will handle more than a gette ribbon at center."

For filling, powdered orris root, lavender flowers and rose leaves, used alone or in combination are especially recommended because of their delicacy. For using them together Miss Wilder gives the following recipe: 8 teaspoonfule.

ly recommended because of their delicacy. For using them together Miss Wilder gives the following recipe: 8 teaspoonfuls powdered orris root (1 ounce), 4 t. almond meal (1-2 ounce), 3 t. lavendar flowers (1 dram), 3 t. rose leaves (1 dram).

"Powder the lavender and rose leaves," she says, "and combine all ingredients. Place in a glass jar and seal as tightly as possible. The recipe makes not quite half a cup. This amount should make between two and three dozen small sachets. Because it is in powdered form it will have to be placed between cotton or within a tightly woven sack and then covered with decorative material."

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The second flowers of the Farmers Union this Sheep to to \$1.25, with choice light weight cattle. \$1.25, with choice light weight cattle Prices Droop Cattle in four days this week. Packers had plenty of seeders steady. Among our steer sales this week: Load 1220 pounds, Alta Vista, 12.50; 1153 pounds, Carthage, Mo., 11.50; 1077 pounds, Mo., 2 loads, 11.65.

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-LINGS, BULLIS:—K

Success of farmers' cooperative marketing depends to a large extent upon how much the individual memers to avoid direct sales in the country. The break was checked Wednesday when Farmers Union handled the largest number of cars in Chicago stockyards for the first time in sev-

eral days.
QUOTATIONS:—Good hogs selling close together, bulk of 180 to 300 lb. butchers \$8.40 to \$8.65, top \$8.70. Light lights from 140 to 160 lb. generally from \$8.00 to \$8.50. Pigs from It is the most speedy remedy know

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CONCORD WORSTED MILLS West Concord, New Hampshire

\$7.00 to \$8.00 and packing sows from \$7.75 to \$8.20. Ship to the Farmers

Lambs Generally Steady This Week. Top loads of shipping lambs this week have sold from \$14.00 to \$14.15. Farmers Union Sheep department topping the market for a number of Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin shippers. The packers have been ex-tremely bearish, due to conditions in the dressed trade which has felt the the dressed trade which has felt the effect of low pork costs and the first heavy runs of poultry to eastern markets. The big packers refused to pay above \$13.75 early in the week for their best lambs.

Every Friday, Farmers Union sheep department issues special information on lamb prices. If you have sheep on feed write us now and

HOGS-PRICE BREAK STOP-PED-MARKET HIGHER have sheep on feed, write us now and

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13, 1928
You can help us help you by writing to us and telling us your live stock needs and asking us for market information concerning your live

STEERS:—With large receipts of steers this week, market closing 50c to 75c lower on plainer classes and good short feds, 25c to 50c lower on finished cattle. Bulk short feds, \$9.50 to \$12. Better classes \$12 to

lings sold from \$15.50 to \$16.50. Bulk of sales from \$14.00 down.

Bulk of cows declined 50 to 75c in three days. Most cows sold from \$7.00 to \$8.50. Butcher heifers show 75c to \$1.00 loss. Bulls dropped 15 to 35c in a week, market draggy. Cainer-cutter cows are 25c to 50c lower and calves \$1.00 to \$1.50 below last week.

Hogs 10c to 15c Higher, Top \$8.70

Heavy marketing of hogs, dropped the top price to \$8.55, lowest since March 31st but today's market is 10c to 15c higher and it looks like the low spot has been passed. Direct shipments to the packers have been a factor in forcing declines and the Farmers Union earnestly urges all shipping managers and carlot feeders to avoid direct sales in the county of the sales and the farmers union earnestly urges all shipping managers and carlot feeders to avoid direct sales in the county of the sales and the farmers union earnestly urges all shipping managers and carlot feeders to avoid direct sales in the county of the sales and the farmers union earnestly urges all shipping managers and carlot feeders to avoid direct sales in the county of the sales and the farmers union earnestly urges all shipping managers and carlot feeders to avoid direct sales in the county of the sales and the sales and the farmers union earnestly urges all shipping managers and carlot feeders to avoid direct sales in the county of the sales and the

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Denge, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

Merry Christmas!

May the day bring you Gladness and Cheer And the end of December Just help you remember We wish you a Happy New Year

FARMERS UNION CO-OPERATIVE . CREAMERY

Kansas City, Mo.

HOGS:—Market fairly active, 10 to 15 cents higher than Wednesday's average. Practical top \$8.40 on 180 to 300s. One load to traders 8.45. Desirable 180 to 300s, \$8.35 to 8.40. Better grades 140 to 170s, \$8.00 to 8.35. Packing sows 7.00 to 7.85. Stock pigs higher \$7.00 to 8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS:—Lambs active, 10 to 15 cents higher. Sheep steady. Top fed lambs 13.50; others 13.00 to 13.40. Clippers 12.25. Shorn yearlings \$10.25.

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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.

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Proceedings of the 23rd State Convention
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have not had any trouble with that at all. It has exhausted the soil. We have traded on our resources until we have reached the point in this greatest industry in this country where we have to right-about-face and find some other solution of our future, and I believe eventually, after reading such an article as I read this afternoon in one of the great journals of the east a speech made by the president of the Grain Dealers of this great country, he had a solution of the first one who has advanced it but he is one of the most learned advisors of these peoples out here and I fear host learned advisors of these peoples out here and I fear host learned at the problem as I fear nothing else in the whole world and I believe we have have have have for the problem as I fear nothing else in the whole world and I believe we have have have have traded on our resources until the price, and they do. They have a dithey do. They have a dity of goods. You be a success of and destroy the aim you need shoes. Paint a picture of him selling you 10 pairs of shoes and you fix a price, your competitor on the tearned he could fix the price, and they do. They have a dity of goods. You be a success of and destroy the aim you make a success of and destroy the aim you make a success of and destroy the aim you be have nearly solved your problem to put your goods on the market where you will dictate, if you are a business man. Who is your enemy and your company, the Steel Trusts, General Motors, Federal Reserve Bank, or other the first one who has advanced it but his solution of the agricultural problem. Complete control of marketing all of these products and then you can tell anybody what they are worth, and get the farmer planted without any know-leading the price, a

the way he suggests it will be solved. Corporations owning of all these farms. Concentration of Industrialism on all these farms without any thought to me and my children's future. When we have checked out of the scheme of things in this great to find humanity existing without eat ing. We are the only class of society to find humanity existing without eat ing. We are the only class of society to find humanity existing without eat ing. We are the only class of society to find humanity existing without eat ing. We are the only class of society to find humanity existing without eat ing. We are the only class of society to find humanity existing without eat ing. We have gone a long ways towards the makings of a democratic government in this country. In my feeble way I am going to compatite that idea of his. I have been trying for three and a half years to help along the road towards the coordinate of the products. We are the only class that does not tell society the price of their products. We are the only class that does not tell society the price of their products. We are the only class that that idea of his. I have been trying for three and a half years to help along the road towards the coordinate of the products. We are about the silliest bunch of people ever got together on any one thing. How many foolish things we had kicked on them long enough, and yet the organization, through its faulty set up increased the cost of faulty set up increased the cost of the products. We have a great farm organization the products of the farm. When you can low think his to the fa

are putting members into the Farmers Union every day. They are successful and interesting somebody else all the time. We have not a perfect organization in North Dakota. It will take us some time to perfect it. We expect to be several years to get anything like a perfect organization. The many things take time to work them out but this is the message I want to get to you people. I wish this building was full of Kansas farmers when I tell you what I am

eventually beat this program. Now, says, what is the solution? If these finally convinced him I was right and there is no other place to move. We farmers control the surplus of this he went away, and I did not sign a

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this great and wonderful country. We organize this little band of farmers. state to sign a contract. I said, I am this great and wonderful country. We organize this little band of farmers, grew in the belief that by increasing our hours of toil and being economical and frugal and produced a large family and exploited our wives and children a little more we could chi

have destroyed the hope, almost, but country and they can be organized, contract. When somebody comes to there is one thing we have been able what are we going to do about it me with a contract like they have in there is one thing we have seen advanced to successfully grow in that drouth, after we have an organization. In hail storms, rust in wheat, hog cholstitute a sensible marketing program signed up alike, then you can talk to a standstill in the summer of 1927 hail storms, rust in wheat, nog cnorer, and all conditions of farming, and feed people just like the merage and all conditions of farming, and feed people just like the merage about a contract and not a minute we have one crop successfully growing and that is the mortgage. We ing and that is the mortgage. We in the same program he does you form a single commodity organization under the leadership of O. E. Wood, who with others formed a ing and that is the mortgage. We etc. Use the same program he does, you form a single commodity organi-have not had any trouble with that The merchant learned he could fix

operative solution of the agricultural problem and I may be a dreamer but I don't think it will be any crime if I was, but I beleive we can solve this problem if we work at it. No individual nor hand full of individuals, no matter how powerful or able, can solve this without the help of every farmer and these farmers in the Mississippi valley. You must assume your part in this fight. You must spend a part of the time with a lead pencil instead of a hoe.

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We have to have a business program. If we are going to solve this problem if we want your dues we have to work out a marketing problem we have to work out a marketing problem in the self in the wish in the wish in the wish is problem of the we have to work out a marketing problem if we have to work out a marketing problem in the overy farmer and then sell it to every farmer and then sell it to every farmer in the Mississippi valley. We have been thinking a good way for us to collect our dues would be to involve this without the help of every west in some attractive little banks and drop a penny in them every night and at the end of the year, we would have our dues. Start a savings account and pay your dues. I asked a pasterer what his dues were, I wanted the help of the potato pool had made it hard to organize anything. You think you can a pasterer what was cheap. I said, isn't that pretty steep. Well, he says, you know if I don't belong to the long to the long to the farmers. What we can do in North Dakota you can do in Kansas. We are going to solve this problem in \$1.00 an hour. I asked a railroad brakeman what his dues where in his organization. Th

members. block the side roads of Wisconsin in

It is our intention to continue the

Development of our organization work in Wisconsin so well advanced separate Union in Wisconsin under a charter granted by the state of Wisconsin and contrary to the constitution of the National Farmers Union. At that time three county charters had been granted in Wisconsin by the National Organization. In other counties local organizations had been formed so that the Wisconsin movement consisted of about fortyfive chartered locals possessing combined enrollment of more than

wo thousand members. Only one county Union participatthe factional disputes which arose as a result of the secession brought discouragement to the scattred locals and ended organization work for the time being. Almost nothing was done by your Committee in the way of organization work in Wisconsin during 1928 until September 1st, about which time large scale organity and which they cannot escape paying, and which time large scale organicy at the handling charges now paid to prince over local bids ranging as high as \$700 per car. Our cambel, and will acquire power to bargain for better prices. Not only this but out of paketa thus releasing some of our energies for other fields.

Since September 1st and until the time of preparing this report, four organizers have worked continuous.

The dissipation of these earnings in thought to themselves provide the means of building organization to the scattred locals any additional cost to themselves to themselves to themselves provide the means of building organization to the scattred locals and ended organization work which is samples of grain through the Yiscons thus built out of money which they, and which they cannot escape paying, will acquire power to bargain for better prices. Not only this but out of pain price over local bids ranging as high as \$700 per car. Our cambel, as \$700 ed in the secession movement, but the factional disputes which arose as

serve our members in that state through the Farmers Union Exchange. Wisconsin farmers depend for income mainly on the proceeds of dairy products. The milk industry in Wisconsin is fairly well organized on the selling side, but almost totally unorganized on the buying side. By this is meant the purchase of dairy rations to supplement home grown feeds.

Same thing is equally true in the field of cooperative buying.

The legitimate and only practical am of cooperative marketing is a better, which means a higher price, for the product marketed. And on the buying side the legitimate and unorganized on the buying side the legitimate and the buying side the legitimate and the buying side the legitimate and a lower price.

This is the theory of cooperation which we are teaching our farmers which we are teaching our farmers little more than three months of the twelve months to run a total of 5,-

quiring the facilities of an assembling plant in connection with our and good wishes of the National terminal elevator at St. Paul so that Farmers Union, but with nothing to we will in the future be able to supply our Wisconsin members with dairy rations at a substantial savings in money.

At the time this report was prepared, our enrollment in Wisconsin as shown in our files and exclusive of those who seceded stands at 1735

the winter m nths make organization a grain marketing association work in that state in the winter time very uncertain. It is our intention to push the work of organizing in Wisconsin with order such interruptions was enjoyed by an order two years, which is herewith submitted.

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Number of cars handled

Dakota, and Montana now numbering

scale organization. By no other

The farmers lacking a sales organi-

We append below briefly some i from brokerage earned in merchanlising are used in developing the formation regarding the growth a usiness and in our organization and expansion of our business organization

their own agency at the same rate and in the same volume that these earnings now go to private agencies. weight, moisture, dockage, and pro-The farmers by this changed metein before shipping same to market. thod of doing business and without During the year our Terminal Assoany additional cost to themselves ciation tested nearly ten thousand campaign, the volume of which ran thousand campaign campaign.

mission of South St. Paul. While we were witnessing the rapid sociation, the Live Stock Department nearly thirty thousand members. was also my We have built and maintained a tial growth.

educational work. Our members tions. clearly understand this policy and warmly approve it, realizing that the ciation.

end aimed at in cooperative buying The Farmers Union Terminal Ass and selling is conditioned on large ciation was organized in 1926. It o erated, however, during that means will we ever be able to acquire only in a small way, almost the entire bargaining power either in the maryear being devoted to organizing the keting of products or the purchase of commodities used on the farm. association and in acquiring the necessary capital with erate. Reginning with the crop year of zation of their own have to employ

private agencies to market their pro-1927 the Association began to operate specializing on the landling of ducts for them. The charge for this service is sufficiently high to make high protein wheat and durum for the business of selling the products direct individual shippers. A camprofitable to those engaging in it. If paign of education on grain values the farmers can be so organized and had accompanied our organization educated as to turn over the market- work in the field.

The dissipation of these earnings in ation handled a total of 4,541 cars of ing the Exchange as a wholesale purorganizers have worked continuousily in Wisconsin, the time of two of
such organizers being devoted almost exclusively to reorganizing old
locals.

Our work in Wisconsin has depended and will in the future depend to
a very large extent on our ability to
serve our members in that state serve our members in that state same thing is equally true in the field ers' elevators. We therefore entered

During the year 1928 we have acquired the facilities of a mixing plant in Minneapolis, and we are now acquiring the facilities of an assem-1 Starting in 1926 with the blessing less than fifteen more than three months of the twelve months to run a total of 5, that application for license to do th less than fifteen thousand cars. terms of money this means a business approximating \$20,000,000 for the crop of 1928. The Farmers Union Live Stock Com-

ion Live Stovk Commission Co. So. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5, 1928

by rail 1926	2,329
	294 Gain
Number cars by first 10 months 1928	2,575
Number cars by first 10 months 1927	1,709
	866 Gain
Stock received by truck reduced to carloads 1926 Stock received by truck	706
reduced to carloads	699
	7 Loss
Number head stock handled 1927	237,387
Number head stock handler 1926	206,736
Number head stock	30,751 Gain
handled first 10 month	s 204,907
Number head stock handled first 10 month 1927	s . 151,092
Stock received by truck	53,815 Gair k reduced

Value of live stock sold first 10 months 1928....\$5,022,418.46 Value of live stock sold first 10 months 1927.... 3,467,564,29

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Gain in money value ..\$1,554,854.17 The Farmers Union Exchange. The Farmers Union Exchange organized in the spring of 1927 is aling of their products to their own sales agency, the earnings will go to tablished whereby the afrmer could so coming along with a steadily grows ales agency, the earnings will go to tablished whereby the afrmer could so coming along with a steadily grows and a rapidly expanding

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From our Insurance Department at

Blanchville Local 796 held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday every process of the state of t following officers were elected fro the ensuing year: Geo. Scheller, Pres.; H. M Travelute, Vice P.: Miss Edith Dam, Sec.-Treas.: Geo. Blanchwas also making rapid and substan- ard, doorkeeper, and W. A. Meyer,

publication with a circulation of 120,000 copies monthly.

We have founded or reconstructed a grain marketing association with representation on the terminal markets at Duluth, Superior, St. Paul, and Chicago, and with physical ter-

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program is being prepared for next evening, December 14.
J. M. NILLSON, Reporter