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The People and Not Speculators Should Control the Coal Industry

James Peter Warbasse, President of the Co-Operative League of Joaned by municipal, state and fed-America, In a Recent Issue of The Nation Gives His Views On This Question

showed that coal costing \$2.80 a ton at the mouth of the pit was sold to the War Department at \$9 and \$11 a ton. It is estaimated that the coal a ton. It is estaimated that the coal companies in the United States made a clear profit of \$1,000,000,000 during the four years of war.

United States have killed an average of 2,366 men a year; there are over 30,000 serious non-fatal accidents annually. So long as the profit motive rules in coal production, low wages for the workers, high prices for the consumers, discord, strife, and suffering in the industry will continue. The profit motive is in the interest of the owners of the mines and the coal dealers on one side, while the interest of the workers and of all of the people as consumers is on the

Government Ownership Faulty So obvious have the disadvantages of the profit motive in this industry become that the demand for "nationalization of the coal mines" is growing almost irresistible. In each acute coal crisis, more and more people are found advocating this plan for solving the moblem. The indications are that nationalization of the coal mines is coming. The next coal crisis may witness its adoption. This means the political socialization of coal. While this plan may offer advantages over present methods, it also has

Rochdale co-operation,

The coal commission should dis-

in a reserve fund. This increasing

surplus would serve ultimately for

mines. As the organized consumers

come into possession of coal proper

ties, the coal commission would cease

o have jurisdiction over such proper

Should Make Survey

A survey of the coal situation i

is required for industrial and domes

nominations for the consumers.

Build From Bottom Up

the last step after the machinery of

Further capital should be raised by

a membership fee, or by the issuance

distribution has been perfected.

disadvantages. The postal employes furnish an object lesson which other workers should ponder before it is too late. These government-controlled workers have lost control of their jobs. They are forced into a deadly routine and are dominated by a machine-made bureaucracy. They are under the authority of an ever-changing head. They are forbidden to organize, which means that they are reduced to a state not far above peonage. They present the pathetic picture of a cowed class. Advancement is best promoted by waving the flag of the dominant political machine. This is what the miners invite when they advocate "nationalization." And, until they are taught to be properly submissive, they invite the soldier consumption, and (4) the value of the properties necessary to produce this coal. This information should be secured by the existing statistical and census agencies. It should be assembled by the coal commission and made available for the people. The coal commission, altho appointed by congress, should be nominated by non-political bodies. An orsubmissive, they invite the soldier nated by non-political bodies. An orwith his bayonet at the mouth of the ganization of mine owners represent pit to see that they stay in in the ground and dig coal. Would a gov-ernment capable of the Daugherty injunction be anything but a ruthless taskmaster over labor?

People Should Own Mines. The people are not the govern-If government ownership ple own just so much less property.

The government is moving steadily of the consumer of the second political as possible, an organization toward appropriating the property of its citizens. It is moving unwittingly, but surely. First comes government regulation, then control, and then ownership. The government will be found taking over industries as they break down under the profit system. The Telegraph, telephone, railroads, and coal mines seem about to pass from the hands of some of the people to the hands of the government. Such change of ownership is coming about because the profit motive in industry ultimately means

inefficiency, strife, and chaos.

Instead of having less property the people should have more property -but it should be ownership by the many who are concerned, not by the few who merely exploit. Ownership of property is a natural hunger. It totes a sense of independence nd responsibility. The government is an impersonal machine. It is not a particularly efficient machine, and eral governments to town, state and national consumers' associations is A Writer In the Oregon Journal practiced in France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Denmark at the present time; but it adds undesirable political control and detracts from the selfhelp and voluntary character of the

dangerous machine. The people, not the ground of the coal supply means familiar and counted sharing of the United States. Yet this industry in the United States. Yet this industry is not only the United States. Yet this industry is not only the United States. Yet this industry is not only the united Stat

coal mines today, the political power ets of the comparatively few dealers of the owners is so great that the valuation they would impose upon the mines would be vastly beyond the equity the coveres beyond the same and shunted off so as to flow into the case of withstanding contracts. sive costs.

Great Waste At Present

There are 11,000 coal mines, among which a competitive struggle goes on to produce coal at the lowest goes on to produce coal at the highest price.

Sive costs.

We need an amendment to our constitution so that our tax law can be ducers, make an iron-clad contract is written, and may be law by the ducers, make an iron-clad contract the mines would be vastly beyond the should find flaws in it, another one struggle of withstanding outside pressure or internal friction, give to them, sure or internal friction, give to them, treasury of the consumers administration of such property from taxation and enact a state income tax. Such so nearly went through in Illinois two under honest management and direct over the mines would be vastly beyond the the sure of the stitution so that our tax law can be ducers, make an iron-clad contract time it is read. If the Supreme fourt the should find flaws in it, another one should find flaws in it, another one structure of the consumers administration of such property from taxation and enact a state income tax. Such under honest management and direct of the consumers of the should find flaws in it, another one should find flaws in it is read. If the Supreme fourt the mines would be vastly beyond the them it is read. If the Supreme fourt tax law can be ducers, make an iron-clad contract the mines would be vastly beyond the should find flaws in it, another one should find flaws in it. The find fourth is the mines would be vastly beyond the should find flaw fourth fourth fourth fourth fourth fourth fourth flaws in it. The find flaw fourth flaw fourt goes on to produce coal at the lowest cost and sell it at the highest price. Between mine and consumer are the mine owners, the jobbers, and the retailers—all interested in gambling in coal—that is, in buying at the in coal—that is, in buying at the lowest price and selling at the highlowest price and selling at the high-est. Investigation of prices paid by the government for coal in 1920 the state. Before the government takes this other consumer is a strong factor part and become a member of such a step, it would be well for the consumers to anticipate it. The gov-

This method of expanding the ownership of coal mines to all the the four years of war.

The wasatge of human power among the 600,000 miners employed is enormous. The hituminous and the solution and the solu among the 600,000 miners employed government should welcome any plan tive control by the consumers. It is there is the other extreme, the members are idle 93 working days a year. among the 600,000 miners employed is enormous. The bituminous workers are idle 93 working days a year.

The poverty and squalor in which the miners live is one of our national tragedles. The man who works steadily in the mines is a physical wreck at middle life. The fact that coal is mined for profit and not for use also means an enormous sacrifice of human life. During the last 10 for human life human could provide a central machinery challenge to the latter to make i

while the consumers are organizing self more efficient.

to own and administer the mines.

Such a commission should consist of cure possession of property by order. an equal number of representatives ly purchase has come. It will acriof the consumers, the workers, and ally cost them nothing. Chaos threatthe mine owners. The chairman ens. The world is moving on toshould be additional, and should represent the first class. In the meanment of governmental functions. By time, the consumers should organize co-operation, the people can protect locally, in state, and finally in a nathemselves from this fate. tional federation by the well-tested method, the people can own and disand highly practicable method of tribute coal on a basis of service.

Plenty pure, fresh water should be ribute coal to the public at a fixed supplied the poultry and live stock plus saving accumulating from dis-ribution to the consumers should be partly returned to them in proportion it is needed. to their consumption and partly put

Examine the chicks for lice. If you the purchase of local equipment for coal storage, Landling and distribupure, frest lard. tion, and finally for the purchase of

Outlines The Importance of Co-Operation

ugh understanding of the duties, re

nsibilities connected with a membership in such a body. Too many are

worthiness of each individual when s large group are joining together, while in a partnership it is compara tively easy. In organizing co-operative associa

been given to the qualities of the individual, the main object having been ning up and getting under control as large a per cent of the certain crop as the group plan.

co-operation in the future. Strong con- According to Mr. Newman, this northfind them, grease under the wings and tracts are necessary but they must eastern district of Armenia is likely on top of head of every chick with also tie together members who are to become one of the best potato-propure, fresh lard.

ADVICE TO THE BOARDS OF

It does seem to us that the estimable citizens who claim to sell the far-mer's grain for him (Sarcasm—Editor) are making the same mistake that was made some years ago, on a much larger scale, by the booze manufacturers.

AMERICAN OPERATES LARGEST FARM IN ARMENIA

The largest farm in Armenia, covering 15,000 acres of the finest farm tions in the past little attention has land in the country, which was formerly the property of the Russian crown, has been leased by the Amerito get members with the idea of sig- can government to the Near East Relief and will be in charge of Samue E. Newman of Seattle, an experienced possible. Through this system many American farmer. American tractors have been taken into these large part. and American army mules will be usnerships who are not qualified tem- ed in the operation of the farm. The peramently for co-operation. Others farm will support several hundred e been taken in who are fallures head of cattle and 1,000 sheep and the and cannot be made into successes by food produced will be used in Near East Relief orphanages. The princi The writer predicts that more care pal crop will be potatoes and from 300 will be used in taking members into to 500 bushels per acre are expected.

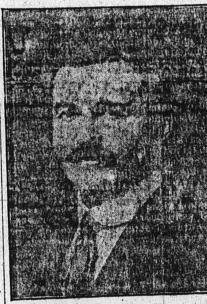
must be paid for before cash savings of low-priced bonds or shares, which returns may be enjoyed. Government assistance by loans is highly undesirable, as the purpose of this plan should be to keep as far away from should be t Most of the Taxes in Kansas

This Question Ably Discussed by J. M. Kessler, President Shawnee County Farmers Union in Labor Day Address at Topeka

County Farmers' Union).

Now take the same number of prolucers, make an iron-clad contract
apable of withstanding outside presure or internal friction, give to them,
a whole the combined force of all will follow. The LANUZ bills which

More threatening than any legislation state in the first state of the inevitable advance of farmers paid \$2.50 and board for harvest and those states having an income tax threshing help. Now he is paying the state of the actual threshing help. Now he is paying the state of the actual threshing help. The actual thres ticularly whether gambling goes on his taxes have increased two and one-or not. Mr. THOMAS TEMPLE half times. In 1914 the total tax in or not. Mr. THOMAS TEMPLE Half times. In 1914 the total tax in the horn of his money has decreased to power of his money has decreased to real other states have some form of income tax, that they will vote for a tax amendment to our constitution. It should therefore be the duty of such organizations as those represented half and he feels that labor's wage have of the state with such a law. Taxation Without Representation The most unreasonable law affecting the taxpayers was passed by the last legislature and is known as lished by world supply and world con-better prices for his produce but he last legislature and is known as sumption, bears very little relation to has long since found that supply and. House Bill 387. This law gives boards the prices fixed by the struggles and demand have little to do with prices. of county commissioners, school



J. M. KESSLER

does, there are problems in Kansas algamated Order of Installment that concern us equally; and we also Houses and Loan Sharks. There are know that neither of us can solve localities in some of the Eastern

to bring you greetings from the tion in Kansas. We have got to deny twelve sub-orders of the Farmers ourselves some of these apparent Union of Shawnee county and I am necessities. sure I can extend the greetings in These are some of the many things the name of another twelve sub-or-ders of the Grange and the Farm Bureau as I am a member of those or- are evading or shifting their taxes

ganizations. several important issues that confront payer Organization, I have not as yet us equally at this time and shall con- received a single application for memfine myself to my hobby-taxes. Who bership from the wholesale or retail pays the taxes in Kansas? Of course dealers associations, the manufaceverybody pays taxes, directly or the turers associations, those representdirectly, but some classes have a con- ing the public utilities, the profesvenient way of getting their's back, sions or the commercial clubs, I shall take the coal operator for people are very well satisfied with example. He pays his tax as a loyal our present tax system. They are citizen but when he sets the price of even willing to go to the trouble to coal he includes in his cost of opera-tion the taxes. The wholesaler and the tax reform movement as a lot of retailer do likewise and finally when ganizations of this state have gotten the consumer buys it he pays not only ganizations of this state have gotten for the coal but also pays indirectly the people more acutely interested in for the coal but also pays indirectly the people more acutely interested in tax of everyone who has had anything to do with the coal.

utility and those professional men issue. Now while the people are in who set the price on their product the mood is the time to amend our who set the price on their product tax laws.

or service similarily pass their tax While it is plainly apparent that the farmer is a manufacturer but he farmers and labor must co-operate to does not come under the above classes because he can not set the price on me drop this suggestion to the organhis product. Neither do the above ized farmers of Kansas. There is no classes include a large per cent of hope of farmers ever working with labor. Some learned economist has other organizations so long as leadfigured that farmers who constitute ers of farm organizations do not coabout 50 per cent of all consumers, operate with each other and it will pay directly and indirectly 75 per take something more than mere concent of the taxes. Here then is one versational co-operation, Lastly we problem in which you and we are mutually interested.

law was enacted many years ago and nally is bound to fail as it proper was no doubt the most equitable law should.

(By J. M. Kessler, President Shawnee that could be devised for that time. Since then, however, there has come

stand such a law and learn that several other states have some form of

But we farmers are not here to boards and others absolute authority discuss our differences with labor. I to issue bonds without first subbetting rings.

Let them bet on the races, or on sure that your program committing the proposition to the taxnon how many beans in a bushel baskor or anything else handy. But betple against their will, for hard-surfaced roads, schools, etc. It is taxation without representation pure and simple and should by all means be repealed before any more harm is

> We're Buying Too Much on Time Our various branches of government have gotten into the same bad habit that has befallen our younger generation. Instead of saving money to buy a pleasure car, phonograph or even clothes as we older folks vould have done, they buy these things on the installment plan and by the time they are paid for or in other words by the time the purchaser can afford them; they are worn out. That is exactly the way we are buying our public improvements. There is this difference that such public improvements as Lard-surfaced roads will not last till they are paid for. We have gone mad on buying on

time and living beyond our means. One of the main pledges a member takes in joining the Farmers' Union s that he will discourage the credit and mortgage system. That would not be a bad pledge to take in every organization unless it were the Amstates where the tax levies for bond So I am glad that your program interest and sinking funds are greater committee had the fore-thought to than the levies for current/expenses.

arrange this joint meeting. I am We are fast approaching that condi-

I cannot take time to discuss the us. As secretary of the State Taxretailer do likewise and finally when reds and radicals. The taxpayer or Every politician has been made to Every manufacturer, dealer, public understand that this is the important

tion which works for its members without due regard for the public, be One of the many things that have it farm organization, labor, political made taxes in Kansas burdensome or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement of the public, be it farm organization, labor, political or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement of the public, be it farm organization, labor, political or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious, is fundamentally wrong, liable to become dangerous and financial statement or religious.



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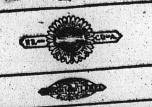
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WHO SHALL MAKE THE LAWS Our republic has a government made up of three co-ordinate branches. Congress makes the laws, the executive enforces the acts of the legislative body, and the judicial department applies the statutes to special cases. Any departure from

these principles is dangerous. The McCumber-Fordney tariff bill confers legislative powers on the president in the clauses that authorize him to adjust the rates of duties from time to time. Here is an instance where a law making body charged by the constitution with responsibility for certain very definite things voluntarily surrenders its authority and shirks its ob-

A federal court in Memphis recently pronounligations. ced a judgment of fine and imprisonment against a newspaper editor of that city as punishment for violating an injunction. In pronouncing judgment the judge repeatedly asserted that he was punishing the defendant for violation of the criminal laws of the land. As the injunction granted by the same judge was the only law that the accused was charged with breaking it is obvious that the judge regards his injunction as law and himself as one of the law making branches of the

This seems to be a very dangerous doctrine. government. Formerly it was supposed that an injunction had something to do with the violation or the enforcement of a law made by the legislative department. Now it appears that such a court order establishes its own limits and defines the things that are punishable and having done so may assess penalties from the bench without giving the accused the benefit of a trial by jury. At least that was what the Memphis federal judge did do. He tried the accused, found him guilty and sentenced him to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000 all without the co-operation of a jury.

It would appear to be about time for all the people to take some interest in the extensions of the judiciary power and the aggressions of the executive department of the governments of the nation and the states.

If the farmers hope to get any advantage from the tariff they must organize behind it and quit competing with each other in marketing their products.

LAW MAKING COURTS AND EXECUTIVES In theory our governments, state and national, are each made up of three co-ordinate departments. The legislative department makes the laws, the executive enforces them, and the judicial applies them to individual cases. Whenever either of these branches of government encroaches on the functions of the other our free institutions are

The law making or legislative branch defines crimes and specifies punishments. The courts try persons accused of wrong doing and before conviction must require indisputable evidence that specific laws have bene violated by the identical persons present for trial. There are at least three perfect defenses against any criminal charge that

can be brought against an individual. The accused may plead that no law forbidding act charged exists; he may show that he is not the party who violated the law, or he may slow that no such crime has been committed. If he establishes either of these three contentions he

must be acquitted. For a long time the courts have been adding to their own powers. Chief Justice Marshall with a majority of his associates concurring amended the constitution of the United States and assumed for his court the right to share the veto power with the president. In fact the courts have grasped and exercise a more complete veto than the constitution confers on the executive. The presidents negative may be set aside by a twothirds vote of each house of congress but the veto of the supreme court is absolute and subject to no review by any other branch of the govern-

Since Marshall's time the courts have assumed many additional powers not contemplated by the framers of the constitution. The recent injunction against strikers issued by Judge Wilkerson, of Chicago, is an example of this judicial policy.

Had the congress passed a law imposing the same restrictions on citizens that are set up in that injunction there is no doubt that such an enactment would have been declared unconstitutional by the first court to hear a case under its drastic and oppressive conditions.

Recently the federal and other executives have taken a hand in making laws or have asked for the privilege of so doing. President Harding is asking congress for authority for fix tax or change tariff rates, a purely legislative function especially confered on congress by the constitution. In Kansas Governor Allen appears to have made some new laws in his orders to military officers in command of troops in strike areas.

At Herington the officer in command has suspended both sections 3 and 22 of the Kansas Bill of Rights. He has not only assumed and is exercising censorship over the press of that city but he has abrogated the right of freedom of speech and has explicitly ordered at least one law abiding citizen to refrain from speaking on certain important public question. It is only fair to assume that Colonel Charles H. Brown, who is a man of fine legal education has received definite instructions from the governor. If this is true the governor of Kansas kas amended the constitution of the state by striking out two entire sections of the Bill of Rights. If Colonel Brown issued his orders on his own iniative it would appear that the military, a mere branch or subdivision of the executive department has also entered the legislative field.

No matter whether acts of Colonel Brown are based on orders from Governor Allen or are merely the arbitrary exercise of power by a military officer it is certain that had they been embodied in act of the Kansas legislature/the supreme court would very promptly have declared such a measure wholly unconstitutional. It is very plain that the courts and the executive officers of this country are doing things that the same courts would not permit the legislatures to do. In all the circumstances it would seem that the citizenry of the republic should be doing some clear thinking as a basis for action to preserve their constitutional statutory rights.

One single Kansas county in which more than four thousand pieces of real estate are advertised for taxes furnishes pretty conclusive evidence that some one is spending more money for public purposes than the people can pay.

KEEP UP YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Of course times are Lard. Farm products are low. Taxes are high. The same old prices or higher are being charged for most of the necessities of life. Crops are not very good. The farmers' outlook is gloomy.

Remember though that the hard conditions that now oppress agriculture are the strongest possible argument in favor of continuing and strenghtening the Union. If there was one reason for establishing the organization twenty years ago there are a hundred for keeping it alive. If there was one convincing argument that induced a man to join the Union five years or even one year ago there are dozen much stronger to keep him in and doing his part.

All who owe dues for 1922 should pay up now. Let us make a good report to the National Union which will meet in Virginia in November.

Members should make full use of his paper. It prints much material that is barred from the columns of the kept press.

In that injunction an order of the court makes it a crime for working men peaceably to assemble and ask for redress of grievances, something that is especially guaranteed in the federal bill rights.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKING POSSIBILITIES Whoever controls the money of the country will control business. If the farmers ever succeed with their co-operative organizations they must be put themselves in a position to finance their own activities. Consumers who hope to lower the cost of living by conducting their own co-operative distributing agencies cannot depend on the regular commercial banks for their credit accom-

modations. A very large proportion of the bank deposits, that is of the real credit balances of the country. belong to farmers and workingmen but are used by the compactly organized business interests. If the real owners of that money need a little of it for their own purposes or for protection in business they must pay eight to twelve per cent for the privilege of using their own money to carry on their own affairs.

Co-operative banking is just as practicable as co-operative marketing or merchandising. If every farmer in this country could be persuaded to invest only ten dollars a year in a co-operative bank or credit agency of some sort within ten years big basiness would be dependent on agriculture for credit facilities. If along with the agricultural movement to build co-operative banks working people would establish a similar system financed by ten dollar year subscriptions from every laboring man in the country within ten years all business in America would be dependent on the co-operative banking system for operating

Agriculture will never be safe until it is able to finance its own operations. That safety can come only through self denial, accrifice, and saving. That there are not now thousands of farmers co-operative credit and banking concerns in this country is not because of any lack of laws but solely because the farmers themselves have not been willing to invest their savings in their own financiel institutions.

President Harding had an opportunity to sign the tariff bill and veto the soldiers bonus on the same day. Some men get all their good luck in bunches and others constantly realize that misfortunes never come singly. It may take some little time to determine whether the president was favored or frowned on by the chance that checked two such duties up to him in a single day.

Unless the young people of the farms can be nterested in the work of the Union this organization might about as well go out of business. Men over fifty, and a good sized majority of our members have reached that age, may be thoroughly in earnest about co-operation and the other ad-

vantages that can be secured only through cooperation but compared with the young farmers they have very much less at stake. Times may be hard, conditions discouraging, and prices low but in some way or other the older farmers will manage to get along for a short time they will still be here.

With the young it is a very different story They must soon decide between farming and other occupations. If they can see no better prosnects ahead of them than their parents have enloyed in their time not many will willingly remain on the farm. The boys and girls must learn the principles of organization and the purposes and results of co-operation now if they are to continue

The Union recognizes the necessity for arousing the interest of the farm boys and charges no dues for the years between 16 and 21 except the per capita tax of twenty-five cents a year for the National Union. The purpose of this provision is to get the boys lined up and familiar with the work by the time they take up the real work of managing farms.

It will be easy enough to get every boy between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one to come into the Local Union if he can be shown that he can do something there, that he can learn something at the meetings and from the activities of the organization, and that it will be possible for him to have a little fun once in a while. The girls will come in on the same terms. Neither boys nor girls are going to attend meetings regularily unless they have something to do.

The membership committee of the Local can get the boys and girls on the roll; without very much trouble but this will do little good unless the officers and the program committee give them something to do.

Young folks are all pretty much alike. All want to do something, to learn something, and to have some fun.

CLOSE UP THE UNION BANKS

So many agricultural organizations have failed through lagging interest of the members in their own work that the farmer has built up a most unenviable reputation as a quarter horse. He is easily converted. He "lines on" with enthusiasm. He runs like the very "old scratch" was after him for about six weeks. He gets winded from the exertions of his first labors and drops out leaving old friend "George" in charge at the same old rates of pay.

The Farmers Union has lasted a long time It is now more than twenty years old and in many ways is stronger than ever before in its big and strong as it should be . More men have loined the Farmers Union than any other agricultural society ever organized in this country—and sad to say more have dropped but than have abandoned any similar association. If just onefourth of all the men who have taken the obligation and enrolled themselves in the Union had not winded themselves by running too fast in the first quarter our organization would be by all odds the strongest of its kind in the world.

Millions of men, four millions at the lowest calculation have joined the Union. They were convinced that such an organization is necessary. They were persuaded to become members. Many, far too many, who were once hopeful and enthusiastic converts, are no longer actively with us. There are more reasons for the organization than ever before. It is more powerful than ever before. It can do more for agriculture than ever

Brethren let us fill up these vacant places in the ranks. It is a good thing to get as many new members as possible but it is even better to get old members back.

THE KANSAS UNION PROGRAM

Our state organization is constructively at work n many different directions. To accomplish its purposs and justify the confidence reposed in it by the membership the last state convention it requires the unselfish and devoted assistance of every loval member in the state.

Two great co-operative marketing associations are being formed. The Kansas Farmers Union Dary Products Association is one of the most vital and essential movements ever undertaken by Kansas farmers. It is second in magnitude only to the Farmers Union Wheat Marketing Association. It is highly desirable that both of these

enterprises should be established this winter. The State Union is pledged to advocate a cooperative banking law and other measures for the improvement of farm credit facilities. It is co-operating with the National Union to secure a ongressional enactment for the same purpose. It is pledged to its membership and to the people of Kansas to do everything possible to reduce taxes in this state.

There are certain obligations to the National Union and to the National Board of Farm Organications that must be kept. All these things can be done if we all pull together. It is time for the Locals and the County Unions to resume their egular meetings. It is time for every member of the organization to meet his responsibilities and live up to the solemn obligation that he took when he accepted membership.

There are many efficient Local secretaries in Kansas. There should be more. Their books are always in order and they have very little trouble in the collection of dues. Also they accept the responsibilities imposed by the obligation and never look for excuses for staying away from

taries. They will do the work necessary to keep the Union moving along.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Legislation for Soldlers Is impossible at this time as the president points out in his very con-vincing veto message. He may be right at that if such an appropriation must be paid out of the current revenues of the government from existing income sources. It could be paid right now by an issue of treasury notes which the government has the Automobiles right to make full legal tender for all Again Reduced in Price debts public and private.

Such an addition to the circulating medium at this time would end all will be so many of these machines strikes, start all factory wheels to in the country that no one will have turning, increase the prices of all farm money for buying anything but gasoproducts, restore prosperity to agriplease every one in the country ex-cept those who live by manipulating ing the five hundred and fifty seven the money and thrive best when the varieties of benzine buggles circulating medium is contracted.

Balancing by Government

of England where both statesmen and a small first payment. citizens appear to believe that the only thing to do with debts is to pay them as soon as possible, not a single great power has enough income in sight to meet its expenses. Unless this condition is changed we are certain of world wide bankruptcy in a

very short time. The United States, the richest country in all the world, with more national wealth than England, France and Germany combined is getting deeper and deeper into the mire of insolvency as a nation. In his bonus veto the president tells us that the treasury deficit for the year ending June 30, 1923, cannot be less than \$650,000,000. There are many good financiers who think it will be much more than that

and may exceed a billion dollars. There are two ways to balance the federal budget and something must be done in each direction. The expenses of the federal administration must be reduced and taxes must be increased. This is a dreary prospect for office holders and taxpayers, but the situa tion can be met in no other way. Both groups might as well prepare to take their medicine.

The Turk Will Always Fight

For what he wants. He wants Constantinople back again and is fighting hard to realize his ambitions in that direction. He may be able to involve will take the form of higher prices on Members And Officials the world in another great war. Rus- all protected articles. Along with the sia is on his side and France is not very strong against him. It now appears that the allied powers, ratter congress will soon pass a subsidy of of our Kansas folks as are candidates than risk all the horrors of another great conflict may recede his former

capital to the moslem.

This is certain to be done if at the same time some arrangement can be made to assure the freedom of the narrow seas between the Mediterranean and the Black to the commercial and fighting ships of the world. Probably before this reaches the folks on the farms the Turk will be back in Europe.

La Follette Never Asks for Truce

his friends. Steering always by his own conception of right he sails a lif the farmers of the United States with a good man for governor during straight course towards whatever goal will organize zehind the tariff walls, the next four years. he seeks. He has been nominated for now higher than ever, they can get a sixtl. term in the senate, an honor their share of the bonus. They must shared by only two or three other stop competing with each other, they Russians men, but instead of taking a rest he must market their stuff in an orderely Are Making Plans is after the administration party of way, and they must either reduce prof To take advantage of the events which he is nominally a member in the duction or provide for reservoirs of that are transpiring in the near east. same old hammer and tongs fashion. reserves for what would otherwise be Some of the news and head line writin a recent senate speech he said: a price breaking surplusproperty, he used his high position demand for products by about twenty- quite a difference whose ox is gored.

"THE BELLVIEW BOOMERANG"

The following article is from a re-

cent issue of the Bellview Boomerang

Who is the Farmer?

I am the man who begins his work

zephyrs laden with the scent of beau-

God of Day has sunk in the golden

west and the last sunbeam has droop-

breathing God's free fresh air and

Who lives an open life in the open,

The man who makes possible the

eral improvement and development of

At my command are the mighty for-

nod, the wheels of progress would ling your boat stop. I am the man whom God first Dealers' Journal.

ces of capital and the manifold arm-

L'envoi

Furthermore I am the only unor-

ganized gink on earth. I am too busy

producing to plan for the marketing

If I go to vote at election or pri-mary, I will lose two hours work that

I have to work continuously and di-

ligently raising hay, grain and live

stock and turn it over to the other fellow to market or I WILL QUIT LOSING MONEY.

Instead of taking my rightful place

on a pedestal as a leader in world af-

fairs, I insist upon groveling in the

Furthermore and some more I am a darned fool and I know it.

C. E. Henderson.

isn't paying me any profit.

I am the farmer.

of my products.

ed its head in happy slumber.

and is well worth reading:

of the morning dew.

and the great powers of a free government, illegally to oppress American citizens." five per cent. That much at least must be cut from production. The remaining three-fourths of the present

join in with those who are demanding the impeachment of the attorney general. SOME MAN. Automobiles

last Sunday. One of these days there sity. line, tires and worn parts. This paper culture, satisfy the service men and would not discourage those industhe driving horse to the status of the buffalo and the dodo but at the same Financiers appears to be almost im- time it wishes to remind its readers possible. With the single exception that the iniatial cost of a car is only

There are a lot of people driving costly machines who really could not afford accept them as gifts. The money that is used for gasoline and rubber will never pay debts, taxes, interest, rent or grocers bills.

Manufacturers

Got Their Bonus Bill Through congress and received the approval of the president after a Collins struggle that had lasted more than a Knows Natural History year. They had a big lobby in Washington, they had been lavish in their or for that matter in the whole state contributions for political campaigns, they were assisted by the most powerful newspapers in the country and yet they had quite a job to get what they went after. Many leading readvertised by the Farm Bureau Fedulphicans yeted against the measure exists. He knows the birds and the provider was the birds and the provider was a superior of the country and the first part of the country and the first part of the country and the provider was a superior of the man in Eric or for that matter in the whole state of Kansas. He knows the habits and the family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for that matter in the whole state of Kansas. He knows the habits and the family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for that matter in the whole state of Kansas. He knows the habits and the family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for that matter in the whole state of Kansas. He knows the habits and the family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for the country and the family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for the country and the family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for the country and the family history of the entire cat-fish family history of the entire cat-fish family history of the entire cat-fish family and especially of the dry provider was a superior or for the family history of the entire cat-fish family history of the cat-fish family history of the cat-fish family history of the entire cat-fish family history of the cat-fish family history of the cat-fish family his publicans voted against the measure eration. He knows the birds, and the honest confessions a majority of those of many other states.

bonus blil because it would cost the Collins—there are thousands of other country more money than can be good men who have the same trouble,

of course the Manufacturers bonus be told in this column. years. will be paid only in small part through the treasury. The most of that subsidy Farmers Union

ship owners. seems to be "Billions for subsidies but not a cent for service for the flag."

Farmers

Whose labors are accompanied by they intend some day to do something

rippling laughter of the brook and and tomorrow. Today, alive with op-whose cleeks are fanned by the soft

Who continues his toil until the always moving away from them.

bowing to no cult or creed and fearing day's work moving you ahead in force,

building of railroads, the erection of never up. And finally he goes either cities, opening of mines and the genover the falls of failure or lands in

I am the man upon whom the world the tide. It means taking off your

LOST

in the Manufacturers many High duties are imposed on staple farm products. Wool, which ties. Brother Gifford Pinchot is the was well represented in the senate, republican nominee for governor with gets high protection. Wheat is tax- reasonably good chances of success, ed thirty cents a bushel at the ports Brother John McSparren the demoof entry. Other products share about cratic aspirant for the same place. No

"When Attorney, General Daugherty secured an injunction from Judge Wilkerson to prevent working men from The new tariff adds forty-four per, munistic government now at large on exercising their constitutional rights cent to the average of manufactured this earth. Of course all other nations of peaceful assemblage, freedom of articles consumed on the farm. It interested are trying to get something speech, and lawful use of their own may, probably will reduce our export out of it for themselves, but it makes

Honestly, deep down in their hearts

The way of the drifters is always

as you can to that point-YOU ARE

Unless you can actually see each

strength and efficiency, you are drift-

ing. The drifter always goes down,

some stagnant pool of mediocrity,

Don't be a drifter.

where he remains the rest of his life.

Ambition doesn't mean thinking

vonderful dreams while you float with

DON'T GROW OLD FAST

sleeping it is a remarkably slow pro-

cess. I advise plenty of sleep to pro

We do not grow old fast when we

are playing golf or billiards, or rid-ing on horseback or on wheles, or

when boating, hunting, fishing, of wat-

We age rapidly when we dwell or

the sad and unpreventable events of

fe, also when we are worrying, sighing dna overworking, and when dis-

couraged, angry or depressed.

Why shorten life by worrying?

the cause of our worry can not

mote strength and longevity

ching a game of baseball.

If we grow old at all when we are

After that mouthful the senator then served notice on his colleagues that to supply home demands must be when the senate reconvened he would sold for double the present prices to enable the farmers to meet the inpay the other increasing charges on their business.

Organization of agriculture is no longer a matter of choice with Amer-Was a head line in many papers ican farmers; it is an absolute neces-

In This Country

Are ten times more numerous than hangings. Many of the states have abolished capital punishment but none of them have abolished murder. Not only are there few executions crowd all the streets and highways only are there few executions but there are few convictions. Not one the country and that have reduced killer in ten throughout the country killer in ten throughout the country is required to pay a penalty commen surable with his crime.

Perhaps there are too many first class criminal lawyers in the United States. Possibly there are too many soft hearted jurymen. Certain it is that too many known murderers walk our streets unwhipped of justice. The same condition applies to other major crimes. Perhaps after all there is some excuse for the Ku Klux Klan or some other sort of effective vigilance

year. They had a big lobby in Wash- Better than any other man in Eric and if the truth could be secured by reptiles and the bugs of Kansas and

who Lelped pass the bill held their There are some things that he knows noses while they voted.

President Harding vetoed the soldier a state of mind unique with Brother spared for such a purpose at this time. One of the things that Collins knows. The Manufacturers bonus law, if the that is not so is that jack rabbits have experts are to be taken seriously, will no eyelids. What is so is that they cost the consumers of this country have no eye lashes. Some other things about TWELVE BILLIONS OF DOL that Collins knows about rabbits are LARS during the next five or six so but are of such a peculiar even the interesting nature that they cannot

Hardly ever undertake to capitalize hundreds of millions of dollars for the for office at this time were not nominated because they were members of to be "Billions for subsidies but ter qualified for the places sought than were their opponents.'

Comparatively few of our felks in Kansas are running for office. In Pennsylvania it is very different. The entire membership of the Farmers From his enemies or for help from equally well in supposed benefits of matter which man is elected Pennsyl-

ers appear to think that this is very

DON'T DRIFT—SEE THAT EACH prevented, get busy at once and rem-Attention, Farmer Union readers: Many mild-eyed lotus eaters in this gent search for it. I like the story of world idly drift with the current, the dyspeptic who told his physician wherever it may happen to carry They stick to a job simply because it is easy and if it becomes hard the sick man to tell a funny story at in the early morn when the first rays they leave it and go on their way, each meal every day of his life. He of the sun are kissing away the tears seeking some soft sinecure.

the music of the song birds and the big—but they live only in yesterday HUNTERS SHOULD CONSULT GAME LAWS FOR 1922 All persons contemplating hun in any St. te or Territ ry in the Unitdown stream—so that opportunity is ed States or in Canada are advised by the United States Department of Ag Unless you know where you are riculture to obtain from the State going and are really rowing as hard game commissioner of that State or Territory the full text of its game aws. A summary of the provisions of Federal, State and Provincial Statutes, and a list of officials from whom copies of State game laws may e obtained, is contained in Farmers Bulletin 1288, Game Laws for 1922 by George A. Lawyer, chief United States game warden, and Frank L. Earnshaw. The bulletin is available free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

The object of the bulletin is to aid depends for its daily bread. At my coat, rolling up your sleeves and pul-nod, the wheels of progress would ling your boat upstream. Grain in the administration of the provi sions of the migratory-bird treats act and the Lacey act, by presenti in convenient form the provisions o game legislation for the use of law-enforcement officials, sportsmen, conationists, and others.

It is only by observing the open eason dates published in the bulletin that hunters of migratory game birds can avoid violating either Federal or State Laws, as the Federal regulations operate in many cases to shorten the seasons fixed by State statute.

gether and be shut in the same cor ral together. It may be alright to pasture them together, but in the corbe ral, particularly during the cold en weather, one is liable to hur the other prevented the best way to do is to en ! dure it with as much courage and er. Horses will run the cattle and the cheerfulness as possible. If it can be cattle may hook the horses

edy it. There is a bright side to almost everything. Let us make a dillthat he had tried almost everything adn yet life was a burden to him owing to indigestion. The doctor advised tried the remedy and was cured.

grand event of the occasion was, as it in the calf club and they are all live is every year, a masquerade parade literally miles long which was witness-literally miles long which was witness-

The boys and girls of the Aberdeen-Angus calf club of Upshur County of West Virginia ended a year's work with a sale at the Upshur County Fair, September 7th. They consider that they obtained splendid results from their year's work. Nine boys and six girls tried their luck each with an all girls tried their luck each with an Therdeen-Angue. They had some in-

year's work, they received \$310 in premiums. Out of the calf club mem-

now look to big and splendid gains with the Aberdeen-Angus for next year.

heard on the farm as well as in poli- habit." tics, and while East may be East and West as western as you please, California, Kansas and Minneasota women haven't a corner on the "uprising" that is taking women out of the beaten ed in the Pig Club work in Jefferson path between the wash-tub and the County, Pa., according to Secretary cook stove. Mrs. Stephen J. Adams, Frank S. Springer of the American Cornish, Maine, put on a little pig Berkshire Association. Eleven of the Club contest with her husband, the twelve clubs are feeding registered Berkshire and Chester White breeds. Berkshire and Chester White breeds Berkshires, while the other club of getting a test in the contest to deternine members have Chester Whites. small New England farmer. As a result, the husband changed over to Club girls baked 370,000 loaves of Berkshires and now there is hog harmony on the great in the factor of the small state. Adams' daughter showed a Berkshire ty extension workers, according to repig that weighed 217% pounds at 5 ports to the United States Departall classes where shown.

HERE'S A COMING LAD ness no matter what comes or goes.
Watch him. He says in a business letter to this office: 'I have just started a herd and am only seventeen to the says of the start they got in club work a few years and I have a cow and a heifar years old. I have a cow and a heifer

This town is Phoenixville, Penn.,
Hallowe'en has become the legitimate
orgy day of the whole year.

Last year, for instance, more than
two thousand people participated in
the revels which began soon after
nightfall and lasted till midnight. The
grand event of the occasion was, as it

occasion.—From the October Designer.

A splendid picnic lunch was spread upon the shady lawn of Davis Bros. Upon the shady lawn of Davis Bros. Holstein Farm at Bath. Justice was Holstein Farm

Two district dairy calf club shows were half in New Castle County, Del.,

bers, two judging teams were a developed which competed at the county "Now is the time to get rid of the veloped which competed at the county fair. The winning team goes to the boarder and slacker hens," says G. L. State Fair at Charleston and the win-ners there have a chance at further bandry at South Dokato state college. opportunities in judging.

Ten other top notch calves with an average of 432 pounds were placed out to eight other boys and two girls for coming year. Upshur County can now look to big and splendid gains good and poor hens becomes most prominent and marked at that time. Hens pay, but we can make them MAINE WOMAN BEAT HUSBAND

WITH BERKSHIRE PIGS

The "voice of the woman" is being stock from hens that have the laying heard on the farm as well as in political to the pay better by systematic culling year after year. It cuts the feed costs, reduces disease and replenishes our stock from hens that have the laying heard on the farm as well as in political to the pay better by systematic culling year after year. It cuts the feed costs, reduces disease and replenishes our stock from hens that have the laying heard on the farm as well as in political to the pay better by systematic culling year after year. It cuts the feed costs, reduces disease and replenishes our stock from hens that have the laying heard on the farm as well as in political to the pay better by systematic culling year after year. It cuts the feed costs, reduces disease and replenishes our stock from hens that have the laying heard on the farm as well as in political to the pay better by systematic culling year after year.

HAVE BERKSHIRES Over 100 boys and girls are enroll-

mony, so to speak, in that family. Mrs. tension club work carried on by counonths and 3 days and won first in ment of Agriculture. More than 31, 000 girls learned to make and judge good bread in these clubs during the

vear. Robert Collins, of Liscomb, Iowa, is a promising lad of seventeen years, CLUB BOYS ARE NOW FARMERS the sort of a lad that will make good Of the 14 original calf club memin the Aberdeen-Angus breeding busi- bers in one Iowa county, shows a re-

and pure bred fat steers showing in the open class. I would buy a good of successful farmers owe their suc-Angus cow if I could get her at a reasonable price." Of course he will. Some good breeder can do himself cropping.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Don C. Estes, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Advertising Manager of the Kansas Unlaw, STATE OF KANSAS. ion Farmer and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and be-ion Farmer and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and be-lief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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rect or indirect in the said stock bonds, or other securities than as so stated DON C. ESTES, Advertising Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1922.
HERBERT D. MYERS. Notary Public.

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET

and distorted that the second to the spectators that George Washington came by every few minutes.

A regular old-time cake-walk was given by some colored citizens. This was followed by other brilliant fancy dances, and then the street dancing became general, the seven thousand participants mingling together generally, and the young people dancing together and the brightly lighted and decorated block which had been roped off for the block which had been roped off for the block which had been roped off for the street dancing in the brightly lighted and decorated block which had been roped off for the street dancing together generally, and the young people dancing together are lightly lighted and decorated block which had been roped off for the loss and girls and and girls and at kinds has been coming into this country. Choice \$22.00@22.50

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rape will make an excellent substi-tute. Where these can not be had, a

Boys' and Girls' Club News

HALLOWE'EN SPORTS
There is one town in the United States where not a single gate is under the molecular on the morning after Hallowe'en.

This town is Phoenixville, Penn., This town is Phoenixville, Penn., Hallowe'en has become the legitimate of the able leadership of the United States of the whole year.

MEDINA COUNTY CALF CLUB Under the able leadership of the United States where the second that the prices are due to light receipts.

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET Prairie is up \$1 over last Saturday Prairie is up \$1 to \$2 and clover Mixed rehall \$2 up; Straw is \$1 to \$2 to \$2 higher; Timothy and Clover Mixed rehalls to \$2 up; Straw is \$1 to \$2 to \$2 higher; Timothy and Clover Mixed rehalls to \$2 up; Straw is \$1 to \$2 to \$2 higher; Timothy and Clover Mixed receipts of higher r break the prices.

Receipts for the week were as follows: Prairie, 175 cars; Alfalfa, 88 lows: Prairie, 175 cars; Clover Mixed, 2 cars; Clover, 2 cars; Straw, 2 cars; Timothy, 13 cars; Straw, 2 cars; Total, 282 cars, as compared with 313 cars last week and 188 cars the corresponding week a year ago.

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS

THATRIE:

States Department of Agriculture is sued certificates of pure breeding during the last fiscal year foxes stood at the top in numbers, dairy cattle were next, with dogs a close third. Beef cattle, horses, and sheep, formerly imported in large numbers, were almost in the same class with cats. Very few horses have been brought in during recent years, and the number of large recent years. Iterally miles long which was witnessed by about seven thousand people.

There were vamps and Gipsies and Indians; there were hoboes and clowns and historical characters galore. Jean and historical characters galore. Jean and d'Arc was there, and it seemed to the spectators that George Washington came by every few minutes.

Wires and developing into real dairy cattle were down the activities of the club recently held was an automobile tour through Summit County where five well known herds of dairy cattle were visited.

E. M. Clark Field Secretary of the ton came by every few minutes.

Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Choice 100 pressure ago.

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS few horses have been brought in during recent years, and the number of beef cattle and sheep has decreased, partly on account of foot-and-mouth partly on account of the year. However, since the part of the year. However, since the war fewer farm animals of all kinds and historical characters galore. Jean and historical

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coming election. This will be a closed meeting, be sure to bring your card. Arthur Glessner Pres. John Vesecky Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING The third quartely meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers Union will be day, October 11th, commencing at 2 we have to pay? Does it look as though it is the money that is paid though it is the money that is paid to the laboring man that makes the other members are invited as several of the fact to the the laboring that the fact to the laboring that the fact to the laboring that makes the farmer's brogans come so high? matters of importance are to come be-

fore this meeting.
A. D. Rice, Pres.
Dave Kirkland, Sec.

them at that time.

ville in the evening.

AT NEOSHO FALLS A big Farmers Union picnic and barbecue will be held at Neosho Falls on October 6. State Lecturer M. O Glessner will be the speaker of the

AT NEOSHO FALLS and Vernon will hold their Fall pic- in will the farmers' program, but the nic at Neosho Falls Friday, October merchants have been slower to aptrust last, for example, if the farmers 6th. A big Farmers' Union parade will be held in the morning. We will barbecue a beef and have a picnic cising caution in embracing a new be furnished by the Iola Land.

L. L. Byfield.

Kansas on Tuesday October 10th, be merchant's business, the and selling, article may seem quite unattainable ginning at 10 a. m. The object of the of co-operation, buying and selling, article may seem quite unattainable both in our own State and in Califor but they will come gradually, and as the Union may deem proper. The convention will last until dis-position has been made of all business properly coming before it.

ampton counties, are the Holle coun-takes large capital to do hig things.

The California counties come try. The California counties come but it is surprising how rapidly cap-

arranged band music, songs, a parade, conditions. Their prosperity is reball game, athletic stunts and foot ar flected in the banks and stores.

urday. October 14th. M. O. Glessner, state lecturer, will be with them on

It is not true that there is a conflict now or at any other time between the farmer and organized la-

It is not true that the more the all—Southern Planter. railroad employes get the more the farmer ultimately must contribute.

It is not true that when the farmer gets more it will cost the labor-

er more to live. for a concert of action between far-mers and organized labor comes from the delegates were slow in arriving mers and organized labor comes from the delegates were slow in arriving outside politicians who have an axe to grind. Some of that class may be to grind. Some of that class may be brought well filled baskets to which spouting along that line (they usual-spouting along t spouting along that line (they usually are) hoping to gain some personal advantage, but they will be disappointed when they reach for the pie. The real inspiration for the growing sympathy and understanding senting 15 locals, As our speaker, and the property of the senting 15 locals, and the property of the property

or three years, however, have resulted in completely exposing the falseness of their arguments, and it may as presented and adopted as read:

| In either case, don't you? You may send to some other market, but would you make anything by so doing? No; the market quotations are so nearly well be admitted wight near that the Notices of Farmers' Union meetings will be printed under this head without charge. Secretaries should send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting.

To Local Secretaries And The Membership in General

We have the State Constitutions for 1922, "containing the Amend meeting and any companies of the statements of the price of the date of the meeting on the based with the price that the governor of our great state of Kansas, on the occasion of the price of the farmer for his propagator of the St. Joseph, Atchison the freight rates.

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the farmer been reflected in the And the claim that it is the high wages of the laboring man that The line of factory products to bring about economic justification market bureaus, and lending a hand in its breeding work, that have produced speaker of the day, if it is at makes the prices of factory products potent to bring about economic justification market bureaus, and lending a hand in its breeding work, that have produced many furthering cooperative associations an average of more than 22,000 pounds to prove the product of the line of th iculous and false. Take shoes, for in- co-operatives themselves, realize. Masance. Every farmer who has tried to sell a hide knows that it is not to as a practicable means of saving products is a forward step in Amerworth enough to pay the freight on-it. money in marketing farm products ican agriculture: such a step should Accurate figures show that even at and buying supplies does not dream be encouraged wherever possible by

production and the \$10 or more that very thing.

ing of the Farmers Union will meet gether and warning each that the at La Crosse on October 14th. State other is sneaking around and trying speculators and manipulators. other is sneaking around and trying to get a whack at him. The club-swingers' can lick either the farmers of live stock, the swingers' can lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of Design farmers in the lick either the farmers of the lick either the lick either the lick either the farmers of the lick either Secretary C. E. Brasted will meet with to get a whack at him. The club-The Linn County Farmers Union fighting shoulder to shoulder. This points the way to further action in

strange to say, that of the bankers

The former group quickly perceived The Farmers Union of Neosho Falls the error of its way and heartily fell

dinner at 12 o'clock. The afternoon idea which might, in their opinion, will be taken up with speaking, music either put them out of business or curand football game. The music will tail their business tremendously. For, if co-operative selling be a good thing, why might not also buying co-

operatively prove a boon to the farm-STATE MEETING OF MISSOURI ers? The answer is apparent and it The call has been issued for the plegates of the Missouri Fig. 278 Un. delegates of the Missouri Fa. ors Union to meet in the Coates House at Kansas on Tuesday October 10th, bemerchants. Instead of crippling the merchant's business, the experience

meeting is 'the election of officers both in our own State and in Califorand the transection of such business nia, has been the opposite. In Virginia, Accomac and North-The convention will last until distriction of all business of the properties of the Union may deem proper.

In Virginia, Account and the weare not too analysis as dividends. It surplus earnings as dividends. It takes large capital to do hig things.

prosperity of all classes. The Menlo Farmers Union a planning a picnic for Friday, October 7.

A big time is assured all those who attend. The program committee has arranged hand music songs a parade conditions. Their program to the program committee has a program of the program committee has a program of the program committee has a parade conditions. Their program is a parade conditions.

korse races. The speaking will be right after dinner. Secretary C. E. Brasted will be the speaker. Everyone should turn out and make this picnic a success.

WAUBANSEE COUNTY MEETING Wabaunsee County Farmers Union will hold their county meeting on Saturday. October 14th. M. O. Glessner.

that date.

THE FARMER AND THE LABORER.

The body and to pay for what he gets.

If co-operation should take away the merchant's bulkier lines, the farmer will profit thereby and will have more

We, therefore, beg those merchants It is not true that the two classes who are still not backing loyally the farmers' co-operative movement to fall in line as it will help to put over a program which spells prosperity for all Southern Plants.

The third quarterly meeting of the Marshall county, Farmers Union was It is not true that the inspiration held at Marysville on Friday, Sept.

easily proven. During the past two or the Farmers of Marshall County. Re- practiced. three years the prices of farm products have been at the lowest ebb—lished in the Farmers Union paper. up, the meeting adjourned to meet at senting itself, namely, that of com- male and more of them in this class Frankfort Friday, Dec. 15.
RICHARD H. MACKEY

Secretary-Treas.

potent to bring about economic jus-Accurate figures show that even at the present "high cost of labor" the utmost that is paid for labor on the finest pair of shoes that is made is \$1.26. Shoes ought to be cheap, had they not? Who gets the difference between the indisputably small cost of the cost of the special cost of the small cost of the cost of the special cost of the c

The fact is that the interests of —the old elevator trust that robbed vigorous, prolific layers results in noorganized farmers and organized laborers are identical. Their prosperity are being made in extending cooperadepends upon the same things, and tive grain marketing to the terminals. depends upon the same things, and the grain marketing to the terminals. the United States Experiment Farm, they get walloped by the same club in the hands of the gang that stands between them and hits both ways, between them and hits both ways, when farmers by co-operation will and Reds in the fall of 1920 laid sev-The Rush county quarterly meet trying to keep them from getting to when farmers, by co-operation will

or the laboring men separately, but perience of Danish farmers in op- fall of 1921 were found to be the offthey can't lick them when they are erating their own packing houses pring of these late-moulting hens. The Linn County Farmers Union meeting will be held at Blue Mound, has been gratifyingly demonstrated educing the tolls on live stock and has been gratifyingly demonstrated educing the tolls on live stock and has been gratifyingly demonstrated educing the tolls on live stock and this summer. Let's have more of the meats. Co-operative creameries are this summer. Let's have more of the extortion of old-line original flock.

South Dakota Union Farmer. Creameries. Indeed, there is not a trust original flock.

But it is not alone in number of aggregation.

Glessner will be the speaker of the day. Mr. Glessner will spend the week following in Woodston and Coffey counties organizing Farmers' United the country with an irresistable force come by co-operation. The purchase of large tracts of coal lands by the position which proved serious was, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the same prices, about \$1.04 per large tracts of coal lands by the position which proved the bankers of the bankers are period. suggests how the people can stop coal extortion. By organizing their buying power, the people can whip almost any manufacturing combination. How long would a harvester mobilized their buying power and re-

fused to buy from it? What can we do by cooperation depends altogether upon how well we Government authorities have submit "Brighten the corner where you are"; ted recommendations to the Ministry that is, patronize all local coopera of Health calling for a minimum stantive enterprise in Nebraska that could dard for canned cream. The recomnot be made prosperous if it received the undivided support of those who helped to establish it. Upon the local associations must be built any larger co-operative efforts-Lence the importance of having the local units pros-

perous. quite easily if everybody sticks and next. In each place there is marked ital will accumulate if enterprises are supported loyally and surplys savings are used for expansion. We can build a great movement from savings if

Co-operation may appear to be The producer—the farmer—must be after all it is a sure way. And after all, it is not so slow. Compare what farmers have gained in the past years through cooperation with years thru politics and legislation. Cooperation would work more rapidly, too, if co-operators had more vision

THE OPEN MARKET open market. Just where is the open

was followed with the closest attention, after which a motion was made and seconded, that we extend Mr. Brasted a vote of thanks for his excellent talk on the Farmers' Union and to which they had no right, by telling ghost stories to farmers and laboring ghost stories to farmers and laboring ghost stories to farmers and laboring ghost experiment. The unusual conditions which developed during the last two or three years, however, have resulted or three years, however, have resulted to make him feel reasonably safe in his investment. If in car lots, you take what you can get in either case, don't you? You may send to some other market, but would not some other market of the some other market of the some other market of whereas, the governor of our great alike everywhere that the little ap-

No, there is no open market in the No further business being brought is, however, a great opportunity prethe market price shows a profit, by in a small town. POTENCY OF CO-OPERATION cooperative shpping, by pooling farm On its farm at Beltsville, Md., the Voluntary co-operation is much more products, by the establishing of farm department has six cows, the result of

> TESTS WITH POULTRY REVEAL BETTER PROGENY BY CULLING, That culling the poultry flock to get rid of all those birds except the ticeable improvement in the progeny is shown by recent investigations at the United States Experiment Farm, en more eggs per bird during their spring of these late-moulting hens,

But it is not alone in number of eggs MERCHANTS AND CO-OPERATION

If the agricultural cataclysm of infarmers in the handling of their products that cannot be broken by loyal persistent and thoro cooperation.

Even the great combinations that profiteer on the farmers and other consumers in coal, lumber, and manufactured commodities can be overthed country with an irresistable force of the country with an irresistable force on the great commodities can be overthed commodities can be overthed commodities can be overthed commodities. The purchase of the late-moulter's progeny excell but also in the value of the product, as the disribution was more event, a much larger proportion of the eggs being laid during the winter months. In the last seven months the daughters of the late moulters not only averaged two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock, but the bird more during the same period. It is expected that this margin will increase during the next five months

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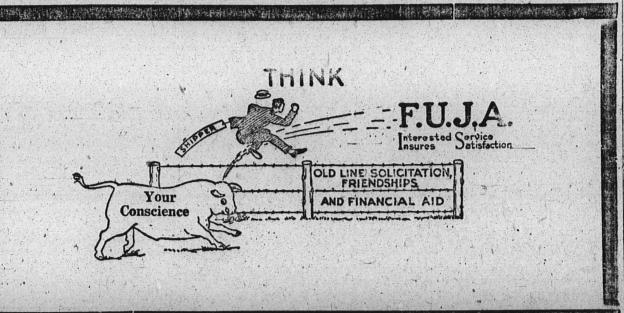
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