

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

THE FARM BILL A FACT

On the date that the printing press is grinding out this issue of the Herald to supply our 137,000 readers the new Federal Farm Board will be meeting in Washington to organize themselves and get ready for the job that lies before them.

So far as we are able to judge from contact with farmers, there is no enthusiasm out in the rural sections about the proposed farm relief. It is largely due to the fact that farmers do not understand the law which has been passed by Congress, and no one knows, probably not even the Board members themselves, what steps will be taken to carry out the provisions of the act.

The starting point of administering the new law is the farm organizations. By farm organizations we mean the Farmers Union, the Farm Bureau, and the Grange. In addition to these general farm organizations there are scattered over the nation a multitude of farm produce marketing organizations, for the most part local in their scope, and hence narrow in their conception of the agricultural problem. The Board has a colossal task confronting it, and anyone who hopes for immediate relief for agriculture as a result of the creation of the board and the passage of the law had best lay that hope aside. The only immediate gain that has come, or will come from the special session of Congress to any section of agriculture is the increase of the flax tariff of sixteen cents per bushel, and this came by Presidential order and not by any act of Congress. The whole matter of benefit to be derived from farm relief legislation so far as it relates to the new marketing act is a thing of the future.

The outstanding facts are these: We have a Federal Farm Board. That board has available \$150,000,000 immediately and \$500,000,000 ultimately to be used for financing cooperation.

Back of this sum of money there are still available the resources of the Intermediate Credit Bank and the machinery of the Department of Agriculture.

But in order to use this machinery the farmers must be organized. Who is going to do this job of organizing? Will the farm board undertake the arduous task of organizing the masses of farmers who belong to no organization? That is not likely or even thinkable. Will the board loan money to mushroom or-

ganizations founded by promoters, a horde of whom would appear like locusts if any hope were given of fat salaries and blue sky propositions with which to hoodwink the farmers?

(A case in point is the work of an organizer of the Wheat Pool, who appeared recently in Muskegon, Michigan, and organized about every farmer around the town of Muskegon on the promise to erect a hundred thousand bushel elevator. The organizer is gone, the farmers are each out ten dollars, but the elevator is not in evidence.)

It is not to be expected that men like Alexander Legge and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will lend themselves to such promotion schemes as were used in organizing the various commodity pools that have cost the farmers millions of dollars in losses and much more in blasted hopes. The best farm marketing organizations in the United States are those which have been built, as a result of great effort over a long period of years, to organize and educate, and which have grown by voluntary action instead of legal force.

The job to be done is to get the marketing of farm commodities out of the hands, and the control, of private merchants and into the hands of the farmers themselves. In the matter of wheat, for example, the job in front of us is to build a marketing organization which begins in the country where the farmers must own the elevators, and on their farms additional storage. Then at the terminal we must also have storage so that the grain raised on the farms may be handled, stored, and merchandised by the farmers themselves through their own organization.

What is needed to bring this about?

Three things: 1st. Organization of the farmers. 2nd. Credit on easy terms so that the storage may be built and paid for, or purchased, on a long-time basis. 3rd. Opening the terminal markets to the cooperatives.

The farm marketing act aims in its provisions at complete cooperative ownership and control of marketing machinery.

What is marketing machinery? Marketing machinery on the farm, in the case of grain, of storage on the farm, elevators owned by the farmers themselves, terminal elevators owned by farm organizations and sales agencies owned by farm organizations. All of the above are necessary

to marketing machinery. If the provisions of the act and the intent of the act are carried out, there will come a time when there will no longer be any privately-owned grain marketing machinery in the United States.

Let us see what one of the biggest grain merchants in the United States thinks about this matter. On July 2nd, 1929, Mr. Fred B. Wells of Minneapolis delivered an extensive and comprehensive radio address describing and commenting on the new farm marketing act. Here is a significant paragraph from the address of Mr. Wells:

"If my previous opposition to farm relief legislation was dictated by selfish motives, it would be difficult to explain my approval of this new law, which would, if effective, in the not distant future build up farmer-owned and controlled marketing facilities throughout the country, which would take the place of the existing privately-owned agencies."

If we can understand English, then what Mr. Wells says about the new farm bill is exactly what that bill aims to do, and it is what Mr. Hoover has in mind. President Hoover approved the bill before it was enacted into law, and the President has repeatedly stated to Senators, Congressmen, and

the grades by mixing, storage, speculation, etc., has been met with opposition and misleading propaganda. The grain trade has always had plenty of money to use for whatever purpose they needed it. The farmers have always been broke and helpless. The terminal markets were closed; the elevators out in the country were in private hands. The whole machinery of marketing was a closed monopoly, and only by the most persistent and in most cases self-sacrificing efforts have the farmers been able to build and maintain their own elevators, their own sales agencies, and make any progress whatsoever toward control and management of their own business.

Now, according to the new marketing act itself and those who sponsored it, according to President Hoover, and according to Mr. Wells, an outstanding figure in the private grain trade, this whole procedure is to be changed and the farmers are to be encouraged by the government of the United States to organize. They are promised that if they will organize, they may have government credit, with which to build elevators, both local and terminal, or to buy where facilities already exist and should not be duplicated. And if the new marketing act is carried out, both with respect to the intent of the act, and the actual language of the act, then the terminal markets must be opened to the farm organizations, or closed to the private grain trade.

Either the farm organizations are going to take over this business, or they are not.

operation, and none to private ownership. Reassured that Mr. Hoover's ideas are going to be guiding stars of the Farm Board as long as Mr. Hoover is President of the United States.

With this view of things, it is up to the farmers to join a farm organization and be guided by that organization. The Farm Board must deal with and through farm organizations. The only way to cooperate is to cooperate. And the only way the individual farmer can get any benefit from the Farm Relief legislation enacted into law by Congress is to get it through organization. The unorganized farmer will be out of the picture.

Ninety-two cooperative wine cellars were established in Algeria during 1928, according to a recent consular report. The associations had a membership of 2,145 and the cellars had capacity for 33,804,856 gallons of wine.

An association to act as a selling and purchasing agent has been formed at Palapa, the capital of Vera Cruz, for the purpose of serving small cooperatives. The new organization starts with an initial capital of about \$250,000.

The first industrial strike took place when certain Hebrew bricklayers refused the conditions imposed by the Egyptians. This was nearly 3,500 years ago.

When Farm Organizations Work Together

There are three general farm organizations in the United States. The oldest is the Grange, next in point of age is the Farmers Union, and the youngest is the Farm Bureau.

In the closing days of the war, the Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration conceived the idea of making the Farm Bureau a nationwide organization. The Secretary enlisted the aid of big business groups, who agreed to help finance an organizing campaign. The Bureau was launched under government and big business auspices. Its campaign had tremendous publicity and had the support of the colleges and of local bankers all over the United States. It was even made a legal organization and tied up with the county agent system. It is little wonder that under such auspices and with such propaganda that was given the Bureau that it developed a remarkable strength in a short space of time.

Neither the Grange nor the Farmers Union has ever been subsidized by outside interests. Both of these organizations have had to depend on farmers alone for support. Grange and Union members did not take kindly to the propaganda and the methods used to organize the Bureau. A bitterness developed as a consequence. In some states this bitterness has died out; in others it still exists.

The Farm Bureau did not hold its membership, and its strength dwindled. But as it lost in numbers, it gained in quality. In some states the Bureau, instead of being an agent of the business interests, as many believe it was intended to be, has become a real farm organization serving the farmer as faithfully as the Union. Indiana is an illustration of the Farm Bureau functioning as a real farm organization.

Perhaps Kansas furnishes the best example of farm organizations working together. Kansas is the home of our National President, C. E. Hull, a man of high ideals and liberal attitudes. Mr. Huff is also state president of the Farmers Union of Kansas. The president of the Kansas Farm Bureau is Ralph Snyder. Both Mr. Snyder and Mr. Huff are prominent members of the Corn Belt Federation. We do not know the Grange officials in Kansas because the Kansas Grange has never been affiliated with the Corn Belt Federation. However, the Grange officials must be in type similar to Mr. Huff and Mr. Snyder because the three organizations have federated on legislative and other matters and work together with understanding. Many farmers of Kansas belong to both the Union and the Bureau.

In this respect Kansas furnishes a model which other states might well follow. Factional jealousies between farm leaders must be ironed out in the interest of the actual farmer and in the interest of the general cause of agriculture.

What all of us must try to realize is that the farm organizations which exist are here, and they are here to stay. In the matter of farm organization which expects to survive must render service to its members, and the farmers will stick to their organizations just to the extent that they feel these organizations are rendering service.—The Farmers Union Herald.

farm leaders that what he has in mind is government assistance to develop farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing organizations to the point where these organizations will be able to take entire charge of farm commodity marketing.

It is a big program, and as has been stated previously, it will take a long time to work it out. It is a job, however, that has to be done.

The goal sought in the marketing act is the goal that the Farmers Union has been driving toward with more or less success for twenty-seven years. Every forward step that we have made toward this goal has been met with the resistance of the private grain trade. In the case of agricultural trades mean chambers of commerce, boards of trades, and private commission merchants. The private grain trade has had a monopoly of the buying, handling, processing, and selling of grain. Every effort that the farmers have made in the direction of handling their own business in their own way and saving for themselves the profits formerly monopolized by the private grain trade, such as protein values not received by the farmers, dockage which the farmer had to lose, raising

There is no place to compromise on this matter, and if the new Farm Board manifests any other attitude than that stated above, then we will all know that the entire procedure is a political gesture and not intended to work.

And, of course, the same rule and the same principle applies to cotton, corn, meat, milk products, and the entire range of agricultural commodities.

Again let us say that assuming that farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing is to take the place of privately-owned and privately-controlled marketing, let us all realize that the accomplishment of that end involves a long-time program. Farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing machinery and facilities cannot be developed overnight. Equipment, such as terminal and local elevators, must be built where it is needed and purchased where it already exists in private hands.

While the transforming process is going on, while the change is being made, the two systems, private and cooperative ownership, must go along side by side. But the government must give no aid to private ownership. (It does not need any.) Government aid will all be given to co-

THE SETTIN' HEN

Im glad I'm not a settin' hen a settin' on some eggs; I couldn't run, I couldn't walk or even move my legs. An' how could I go fishin'? An' how could I play ball. I wouldn't be a settin' hen, 'twould be no fun at all.

An' always when I work, or play, or run, or jump, or shout, I think of that old settin' hen that never can get out. An' when the day is hot and still, without a single breeze, I get my little story book, an' lie beneath the trees.

But that old hen just sits an' sits an' likes it—ain't that funny? I wouldn't be a settin' hen, no, not for any money. An' when the kids come along an' say, "Come, let's go swimming, Roy," I'm glad I'm not a settin' hen, but just a little boy.

—Sent by a friend of the Reg'lar Fellars. Harrisonville, Mo.

UNION CERTIFIED PRODUCTS GOING FINE

The Equity Exchange at Petrel, North Dakota, has purchased bulk station equipment from the Union Oil Company and will begin operating very soon. This Exchange has also signed an agreement to become a distributor of Union Certified gasoline and oil, and also became a member of the Union Oil Company. We are glad to welcome the Petrel Exchange as a member and as a part of the national chain of cooperative oil companies. It is the "northern outpost" of Union Certified members, but we expect to add many members in both North and South Dakota during the next few weeks. The national chain of cooperative oil companies is growing rapidly. E. W. Cornish is manager of the Petrel Equity Exchange.

The Equity Exchange at McCook, Nebraska, has made over \$42,000.00 in three years on gasoline, kerosene and oil. They have paid patronage dividends as follows: first year, 16%; second year 14%, and third year 16%.

"We intend to put on a membership drive after harvest," writes Orval J. Cook, the energetic secretary of the Cooperative Oil Company at Yuma, Colorado. Mr. Cook is a real cooperator.

A. B. Peterson, manager of the Cooperative Oil Company, Holdrege, Nebraska, reports a very successful Free Oil Day. They filled 62 crank cases with Union Certified, sold 900 gallons of gasoline and gave away 70 gallons of ice cream. Mr. Peterson in making the report, adds, "Union Certified products are going over fine."

In eight of the big cities, 22% of the grocery stores belong to chains. They handle 41% of the business. In other words, the chain stores do almost double the business that the average independent store does. The members of the Union Oil Company have the advantages of chains yet they are locally owned and controlled.

Ed Husnik, Seranton, North Dakota, is a real Equity booster. He was one of the original stockholders in the Equity Exchange. He purchased stock amounting to \$150.00, and the dividends have amounted to over \$600.00. He says, "I believe the oil

business will make us more money than any other line we handle."

The Farmers Union Cooperative Association, Parsons, Kansas, operates a bulk station and filling station in connection with their other business. During the past 12 months they have handled 4,122 car loads of lubricating oils and greases, and 20 carloads of gasoline and kerosene. The profit on their oil department amounts to several thousand dollars. Fred Johnson, who has managed the company for the past six years, says, "I strongly recommend the oil business to other Farmers Union companies."

"Please ship us a complete bulk station at once," is the way A. S. Gentry, Manager of the Consumers Oil Company ordered a bulk station a few days ago. A part of their equipment is on the way, and in a few days longer another link in the national cooperative oil chain will be in operation.

A. M. Kinney, the "Walt Mason" of the Farmers Union is as good a salesman as he is a poet, and that is saying a lot. The second order received under the new contract between the Jobbing Association and the Union Oil Company was sent in by Mr. Kinney and was for a quarter of a carload of Union Certified oil for the Farmers Union Cooperative Association, La Harpe, Kansas. This is a fine start. We are expecting his next order to be for a carload.

Interest in the national cooperative oil company chain is spreading rapidly. A few days ago we received an inquiry from the biggest cooperative in the world. It is impossible that the national chain will become an international one.

"Ship us a car of Union Certified kerosene," was the order given us over long distance by Fred Johnson, manager of the Farmers Union at Parsons, Kansas. This is the first order for kerosene under the contract with the Kansas Farmers Union.

The Farmers Union managers and leaders of Kansas are manifesting great interest in the new oil and gas. (Continued on page 4)

SENATOR FRAZIER WOULD CONTROL MISSISSIPPI FLOODS

Senator Lynn I. Frazier, of North Dakota, has a resolution before the Senate to create an engineering board, to be known as the Senate Mississippi Engineering Advisory Board, made up of eleven members, only two of whom shall be army engineers.

The report points out that the army engineers have been at work for a hundred years on the river with "but one disastrous failure after another." The Frazier plan, which is an army engineering scheme, is vigorously assailed. It is declared that this plan in use would perpetuate in a moment of mud one thousand times as long the greatest mechanical monstrosity ever authorized by the Government of a nation.

The new Board, if created would be expected to consider the Riker Mississippi Spillway project, a model of which is on display in the Senate office building in Washington. The cost of this project would be enormous, but its sponsors believe the returns would justify the cost, leaving out of consideration the saving of millions of dollars of property damage by preventing disastrous floods.

The Spillway is an outlet for the flood waters of the Mississippi River—a strip of land about three miles wide, provided with a levee on each side having minimum heights of about 40 feet and extending through the lowest part of the valley in an almost straight line about 530 miles long from Cairo, Illinois, to the Gulf of Mexico.

It would safely conduct to the Gulf twice the water that has ever passed through the Mississippi River, or through its alluvial valley.

It would effectively control the maximum heights of waters flowing down the River below Cairo and the maximum and minimum below Memphis.

This would practically prevent bank erosion, caving banks and bar formations, thereby effecting better navigation from the Gulf to Cairo, and would permit the River to be bridged at frequent intervals.

While a flood twice that of 1927 was passing down the spillway there would be but little backwater in the Mississippi's Tributaries, which would greatly increase their drainage ability and there would be no backwater in the valley.

It would go control the maximum flow in the Mississippi River that it could be dammed, thereby enabling it to be canalized and its waters to be utilized for deep water navigation and for power; it would also eliminate all backwater in the Mississippi and afford perfect drainage to the valley when twice a 1927 flood was passing through the spillway to the Gulf.

The tops of the spillway levees would afford two broad, practically straight and level roadbeds for high-

ways and roadbeds from Cairo to the Gulf. The tops of the spillway levees would afford two broad, practically straight and level roadbeds for highways and roadbeds from Cairo to the Gulf.

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The light silt carried by the waters of the Mississippi River would be largely deposited where required within the spillway, or where desired nearby, while the heavy silt would be deposited in the most advantageous location for spoilbanks near the river.

If the river be canalized, the heavy silt would be transported through what is termed the terraqueros conduit, consisting of a reinforced concrete tube about 12 feet in diameter, extending through the center of the spillway, practically from Cairo to the Gulf, by which this silt would be delivered to fill swamps, lagoons and lowlands near the Gulf.

The cost of the Riker Mississippi Spillway (including the right of way) completely equipped and ready for use within six years, would be \$785,000,000.

When the Riker Mississippi Spillway is completed, it would be very advantageous for the Federal Government to canalize the Mississippi River and utilize it for navigation and power.

The canalization of the river would enable it to be maintained easily navigable for the largest vessels from the Gulf to Cairo and to utilize at least ten millions of its latent horsepower, now pouring wastefully into the Gulf.

When the Mississippi River is canalized, a flood twice that of 1927 passing through the spillway would not effect the height of the water in the Mississippi River just below the spillway crossings one inch; the only variance in its height would be above the spillway, due to the influx from the Mississippi River above them and the depth of the water in the spillway, but it is believed that the average increased high water level would not exceed a maximum of 12 feet.

Such canalization would thus enable its affluent rivers to drain millions of acres which their backwaters now overflow, and double or treble their capacity to drain their legitimate territory, largely because of their increased velocity, which, when properly directed, would straighten them and greatly deepen their channels. The estimated cost of such canalization would be \$500,000,000.

The total cost of the entire project, \$1,500,000,000, if paid for in 4 per cent spillway bonds, would not cost the American people one dollar, as the revenue would retire them in less than 10 years.

Though ground from solid cement is actually finer than flour you buy from the grocer

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

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

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1—YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS

SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE 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

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

ALMA
Mabelle Flint
Achula M. Daiter
ALTON
Cleora Bates
AMIO
Maxine Snodgrass
Martelle Snodgrass
BALDWIN
Hellen Holcom
Helen E. Sutton
Veda Sutton
BARNES
Mildred Truhlicka
BAKTER SPRINGS
Bettie Irene Lowe
BURNS
Nadine Guggisburg
BREMEN
Melba Pecenia
BERN
Mary Heiniger
BELLE PLAINE
Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
BEELER
Golda McBride
COLONY
Julia Powell
CONWAY
Wayne Seibert
Lela Seibert
DELIA
Loretta Simceck
DRESDEN
Irene Fortin
ERIE
Irene Wentworth
FLORAL
Letha E. Watson
Paul Ilton Watson
FRANKFORT
Dane Odo Dexter
Laveta Dexter
GARNETT
Blair Watkinson
KINCAID
Addie Hardin
Clinton Donald
Howard Donald
Lucille Cretten
Fern Rogers
Marjorie Alice Rogers
LONDON
Naomi Jichen
Florence Barrett
Ruth Beaman
Grace Beaman
LUCAS
Wilma Brichbach
Blanche Alksamit
LA CROSSE
Lucille Wilson
LA HARPE
Arlene Robinson
LAWRENCE
Della Bond
MONT IDA
Helen Centlivre
Pete Centlivre
Keith Centlivre
MADISON
Georgia Grace Coffman

MORAN
Lucille Zornes
Evelyn Zornes
Wyman Zornes
MERIDEN
Margary Jean Kresie
PARSONS
Elsie M. Long
MICHIGAN VALLEY
Floyd Lee
Wilbur Lee
MAPLE HILL
Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
McFARLAND
Evelyn Mathis
NORTON
Ivah Jones
Zenith Fowler
OTTAWA
Mildred Nelson
OSAWATOMIE
Richard Schiefelbusch
Max Schiefelbusch
OGALLAH
Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers
OAKLEY
Esther Sims
Clifford Sim
OVERBROOK
Durene Brecheisen
Eligtha Hoffman
PERRY
Eldha Beuerman
PLEASANTON
Isabel Johnson
QUINTER
Melvin Inloes
Cecil Phelps
RUSH CENTER
Helen Bartz
RANSOM
Phyllis Turman
ROSSVILLE
Georgana Olejnik
SCOTT CITY
Junior Rudolph
Kathleen Rudolph
SALINA
Paul Huff
TIMKIN
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine E. Neidenthal
UTICA
Marie Newton
Vera Funk
ULYSSES
Gladys M. Collins
VASSAR
Elizabeth Brown
WAKEENEY
Hilda Helen Fabrizio
Helwig Fabrizio
WESTHALIA
Ned Corley
WAMEGO
Adeline Miller
WHITE CITY
Lorena Tadiow
WINDOM
Autumn Andes

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union who writes a letter for publication can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the child must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send in their lessons.

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:
AUNT PATIENCE,
In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

JUNIOR COOPERATORS

Dear Juniors:

Well, we have three new members this week. I am glad to see these letters come in and hope you will like us. But where are the old members? Should have some answers to the questions back by this time. Those folks who have not gotten their books, should send in their first lesson. I won't scold this week, will wait for another week, maybe it has been too hot.

I would like to have some letters about what you think about organizing Locals. Junior locals. We must keep advancing, keep doing something or we will die. You know that. I would like to hear from you as to just what you think about this. It would mean that someone would have to take the responsibility of the Local in your particular neighborhood and every one would have to help to make it a success.

Get together a bunch of youngsters and talk about it, then write me what you decide. Will expect to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,
Aunt Patience.

QUESTIONS

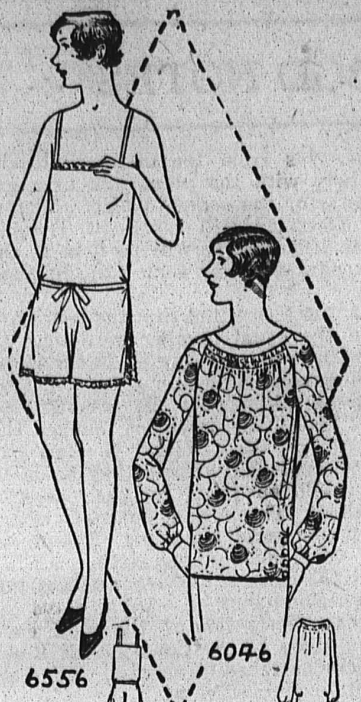
Here are the questions for the Juniors under the sixth grade:
Tell in your own words the story of the Three Bugs.
The printer made a mistake in printing this poem, but think you can get the story any way.
What do you think the three bugs should have done when they found themselves in such small space?
Would they have fared better had they tried to make it as comfortable as possible for each?
What do you think they should have done with the crumbs and rugs or covers?
What became of the two strong

bugs? What do you think became of the one weak bug? Do you suppose he was happy that he destroyed his little brother bugs? What would have happened if the little bugs had cooperated?

Questions for the Sixth Grade and over:
Tell in your own words the story entitled The Fable. Make the story short.
What is the meaning of Primeval man?

In what way do people of today differ from Primeval man?
Does the story of the doings of Primeval Man differ very much from the people of today, in fundamentals?
Do you recognize Wise Man, Big Boy, Great Heart, Smooth Talker, Loud Speaker, Press Man, Hold Fast, Dumb Head, Small Mind and Little Soul?

Tell how each one fits into the



6556 Undergarment for Junior and Miss.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 1 1/2 yard of material 32 inches wide or wider. For shoulder straps and gash of ribbon 3 1/2 yards will be required. To finish with edging or lace will require 3 1/2 yards. Price 15c.

6046 Ladies' Blouse. Cut in 4 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 40 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 32 inch material together with 3/4 yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1929 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas, Box 48.

scheme of things today.

What Hill do we have today that compares to the one in the Fable? If we all handed together and stayed with Great Heart and Hold Fast, could we easily put this Hill out of existence?

Would it be a benefit to everybody should we do this?

Do you think it would even be a help in stopping crime and graft in other endeavors, should we root the farmers out of the way of agriculture. Tell why you think so.

Because farming was the primeval occupation of man, do you think that we should make a strenuous effort to bring back to the people the realization that all other occupations would perish should any disaster overtake the tiller of the soil?

Can we hope for respect for our occupation unless we respect it ourselves. Should we try to instill in the heart of every boy and girl of the farm, a love and respect for the farm?

Alta Vista, Kans., July 17, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your Junior Co-operators club. My father is a member of the Farmers Union.

I am 12 years old and will be in the 8th grade. My birthday is March 28. I go to the Pleasant Ridge school. I have 3 brothers and one sister. One of my brothers is married and lives 1 1/2 miles from my home. My other brother will be a Junior at K. S. A. C. Manhattan next year and one of my brothers and my sister are going to teach school. I have a little nephew nine months old.

Please send me a Junior Co-operators pin. I thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Erma C. Hoch.

Arkansas City, Kans., July 17, 1929

Dear Aunt Patience:

I live on an 80 acre farm. I am eleven years old. My birthday is August 31. I have been reading the letters that are written to Aunt Patience. Will you please send me the club pin.

Yours truly,

Carl Brown.

Route 3, Box 18.

Kanapolis, Kans., July 18, 1929

Dear Aunt Patience:

I live on a farm. I am eleven years old. I am in the sixth grade. My birthday is January 6. Have I a birthday twin in the club? I have read some of the letters and would like very much to be a member of the club. Would you please send me a pin and book?

Yours truly,

Miss Bernadine Svoboda

Route 1, Box 48.

CRACKED DISHES

ARE UNSANITARY

Have you any cracked dishes on

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE: China seed, Red Top or Sun-dag, cleaned, sacked, \$2.00 cwt. Samples Free. Cedar Vale Co-operative Co. Cedar Vale, Kansas.

INSURANCE

FARMERS UNION Fire Insurance; hail insurance in season. H. A. Coate Agent. Miltonvale and vicinity. Phone 1302.

ELEVATORS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twenty thousand bushel iron clad elevator. For information write or see, W. H. Hines, Elmo, Kansas.

LAND

FARMS FOR SALE
Must sell to settle estate. Four good farms near Kansas City, 30 to 300 acres practically all tillable. Priced to sell. Albert McConnell, Edgerton, Kans.

EAST COLO. Ranches: homesteads located. H. L. Brown, 214 West 14, Pueblo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 36-inch Red River Special steel separator, \$200.00. L. J. Hart, Delphos, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS

25% MORE MILK per cow guaranteed! At no extra cost. Just feed a little different. Instructions \$1.00. Let your cow make you more money. Results will be amazed with results. H. S. Laird, P. O. Box 5369, Tampa, Fla.

your cupboard shelves This may sound like a hunt for antiques, but it is really a plea for sanitation.

Miss W. Pearl Martin who is health and sanitation specialist in the extension division at K. S. A. C. says that cracks in dishes are the lodging place for germs which adulterate food. Dish water and tiny particles of food seep into cracks and chips. Though a crack looks very small, it must be remembered that bacteria are invisible.

The tendency to use a cracked plate just as long as it will hang together is thus mere false economy.

If the dish be really old enough to be valuable as an antique or if it has sentimental associations with a person or an occasion then it may be carefully lifted to a place of honor and security.

In no case it is really "safe" to use cracked or chipped china.

All cupboard shelves should be checked free from cracked dishes that may be the breeding grounds of hundreds of unseen enemies to health.

GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGES IN SALADS

Oranges and grapefruit, used in salads, are excellent for spring and summer appetizers. There are many ways of fixing them, according to Miss Susan Z. Wilder, specialist for the State College extension service, writing in extension circular No. 274.

The circular, which may be secured free from the extension service, gives the following suggestions regarding orange and grapefruit salads:

Place pieces of grapefruit on lettuce. Top with a slice of orange and sweet dressing.

Select large orange and grapefruit. Peel and skin out the sections. Place lettuce leaf on plate. Arrange two series of fruit, grapefruit, orange and pear, according to plan. Strips the top of each with a thin cutting of green pepper.

Oranges, sliced and covered with sliced bananas and walnuts.

Four dates or soaked prunes, stuffed with raisins on sections of grapefruit or orange.

Four slices of orange topped with one of grapefruit on lettuce leaves.

Make orange jello. When partially set add fine ground or grated carrot. Cover the first mixture when firm with a lemon jello. When partially set add diced pineapple. Serve with salad dressing. Very attractive made in individual molds.

Diversification?

Jones—"What's the matter with that physical wreck over there? Has he had the flu?"

Smith—"No, but he did everything people told him would keep it off."—Liverpool Post.

Why are fowls the most economical things that a farmer can keep? Because for every grain they give a peck.

BEAUTY PAYS

Does beauty pay? Are beautiful things worth their cost in time and money? Miss Araminta Holman, chairman of the applied art department at K. S. A. C., says that this question is too much like asking, "What actual cash profits do my books show for behaving myself last year?" But for those persons who must have a monetary justification for surrounding themselves with beautiful things, Miss Holman offers assurance that beauty pays, not only in

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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Joe Adkins, Vice-Pres. Reno, Okla.
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Farmers Union Jobbing Association

337 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri
246 F. U. Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn.

201 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri
Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 408-8-10 Live Stock Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co.

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

pleasure received but in actual money saved.

"Look back upon your expenditures for clothing and other necessities and comforts," suggests Professor Holman. "Isn't that unbecoming dress which you bought three years ago still hanging in your closet practically unworn—whereas you can say with satisfaction, 'What a lot of good I have had from this lovely dress that I hesitated to spend a few extra dollars on?' Or that hat you chose because of its suitable lines and color may actually have cost less than a more elaborate one as well as been worn frequently and with continuous satisfaction."

"Wash" that imitation window bedstead made of iron relegated to the attic as soon as possible, along with the bargain bedstead atrocity intended for a floor lamp.

"If you ask is beauty economical, consider the prestige value it has among your friends and acquaintances. Beauty is one of the flags which we like to fly in the faces of our fellowtownsmen. If it does not mean prosperity it always means taste, an even more desirable attribute."

"Didn't you dispose of the old model family car just in time" largely because you didn't care to have your standards of taste judged by it? Isn't the value of your house considerably dependent upon its attractiveness? The ugly house made of cheap, makeshift material is unbelievably costly to keep up and extremely difficult to sell."

Miss Holman considers that man was born with an instinct for beauty along with a craving for food.

TYPES OF HOUSES

In building a permanent poultry plant one has a choice of two general types of house construction, the movable colony house, or the larger stationary house.

The colony house usually accommodates from 25 to 100 birds and is nearly always used

LATEST UTILITY SHOPPING BAG NO. 2723

These carryall utility bags are stamped on fine quality lined colored crash and are all made up with the exception of attaching the handles. The strips for the handles are furnished. The bags when finished are 10x15 in size and are most convenient for the shopping tour. They are very moderately priced at 45c each postpaid to any address. Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kans., Box 48.

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HONOR ROLL

ANDERSON COUNTY		2049
Fairmount		
BROWN COUNTY		1431
Temple		
Carson		1035
Hamlin		1820
CHASE COUNTY		1936
Saffordville		
Miller		1929
CLAY COUNTY		1125
Chester		
Prairie Star		944
Pleasant Valley		1025
CHEROKEE COUNTY		2059
Melrose		
COWLEY COUNTY		1936
Busy Bee		
CRAWFORD COUNTY		765
Quick		
Maple Grove		1893
Mt. Carmel		1706
Stillwell		2060
Dumbell		581
Ozark		699
COFFEY COUNTY		2098
Eighty-Eight		
Eighty-Eight		2098
ELLIS COUNTY		1804
Pleasant Valley		
Wiles		334
Excelsior		606
ELLSWORTH COUNTY		1889
Advance		
Little Wolf		1876
Excelsior		975
Fairview		1070
Shamel		974
FRANKLIN COUNTY		2149
Rock Creek		
GREENWOOD COUNTY		1313
Neal		
Summitt		1574
HARPER COUNTY		1539
Freeport		
JACKSON COUNTY		1904
Mayetta		
JEFFERSON COUNTY		2055
Grantville		
Fairmount		1912
JEWELL COUNTY		594
Pleasant Prairie		
JOHNSON COUNTY		1744
Sharon		
LANE COUNTY		5164
Amy		
LEAVENWORTH COUNTY		1330
Stamwood		
LINN COUNTY		2065
Pleasant Home		
LYON COUNTY		579
Bushong		
Allen		1075
Admire		1255
McPHERSON COUNTY		1061
North Side		
Pioneer		656
MIAMI COUNTY		1737
Jingo		
Oak Grove		1823
MARSHALL COUNTY		859
Summit		
Barrett		1071
NEMHA COUNTY		899
Prairie Grove		
Liberty		883
Korber		914
NORTON COUNTY		918
Almelo		
Pleasant Valley		1025
OSAGE COUNTY		1412
Union		
PHILLIPS COUNTY		876
Crystal		
RICE COUNTY		1563
Chase		
Pleasant Hill		1387
RILEY COUNTY		1199
Rock Island		
Pleasant Hill		1202
ROOKS COUNTY		
West Corning		
RUSH COUNTY		917
Lone Star		
Sand Creek		804
Independence		773
RUSSELL COUNTY		728
Pleasant Hill		
SEDGWICK COUNTY		1875
Greenwich		
SCOTT COUNTY		1526
Pleasant Valley		
Beaver Flatts		2117
Excelsior		1534
Pence		1740
Lone Prairie		1544
SHAWNEE COUNTY		2506
Dover		
Pauline		1845
THOMAS COUNTY		1181
Sunflower		
TREGO COUNTY		679
Silver Lake		
WABAUNSEE COUNTY		1580
Chalk		
Turkey Creek		1868
Freemont		2014
Herynk		1427
WASHINGTON COUNTY		1142
Liberty		
Excelsior		959
Pleasant View		833
WOODSON COUNTY		2148
Liberty		

QUAKERS TAKE EXCEPTION TO SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The views referred to are an extreme opinion in favor of pacifism and a statement that she would not bear arms to defend the Constitution. So far as the adequacy of her oath is concerned, I hardly can see how that is affected by the statement, inasmuch as she is a woman over 50 years of age, and would not be allowed to bear arms if she wanted to. And as to the opinion the whole examination of the applicant shows that she holds none of the now-dreaded creeds, but thoroughly believes in organized government and prefers that of the United States to any other in the world.

The attachment to the principles of the Constitution that she thinks that it can be improved. I suppose that most people think that it might be. Her particular improvement looking to the abolition of war seems to me not materially different in its bearing on this case from a wish to establish cabinet government as in England, or a single house, or one term of seven years for President. To touch a more burning question, only a judge mad with partisanship would exclude because the applicant thought that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed.

Of course, the fear is that if a war came the applicant would exert activities such as were dealt with in *Schneck v. United States*, 284 U. S. 47. But that seems to me unfounded. Her position and motives are wholly different from those of Schneck. She is an optimist and states in strong and, I do not doubt, sincere words her belief that war will disappear and that the impending destiny of mankind is to unite in peaceful leagues. I do not share that optimism nor do I think that a philosophic view of the world would regard war as absurd. But most people who have known it regard it with horror, as a last resort, and, even if not yet ready for cosmopolitan efforts, would welcome an practicable combinations that would increase the power on the side of peace.

The notion that the applicant's optimistic anticipations would make her a worse citizen is sufficiently answered by her examination, which seems to me a better argument for her admission than any that I can offer. Some of her answers might excite popular prejudice, but if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for those who thought that we hate. I think that we should adhere to that principle with regard to admission into, as well as to life within, this country.

And, recurring to the opinion that bars this applicant's way, I would suggest that the Quakers have done their share to make the country what it is, that many citizens agree with the applicant's belief, and that I had not supposed hitherto that we regretted our inability to expel them because they believe more than some of us do in the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount.

UNION CERTIFIED PRODUCTS GOING OVER FINE

(continued from page 1)

oline contract. Representatives of the Union Oil Company and the Farmers Union have a number of meetings scheduled and it seems now that it is only a question of time until the Farmers Union will be operating cooperative oil companies from one end of the state to the other. These companies will operate as a part of the national chain of cooperative oil companies.

One of the biggest young cooperative oil companies in the country is in Kansas at Garden City, where the Equity Elevator installed a bulk station in March. They have handled over 10,000 gallons of lubricating oil and during the first 15 days of July have purchased 63,582 gallons of gasoline and kerosene.

\$5,284.50—is the profit made during the past year on one gallon of gasoline by the Farmers Union Cooperative Association at Winfield, Kansas. They handled 230,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene. O. C. Service is the manager.

"We make a larger per cent of profit on petroleum products than on other commodities we handle in large quantity," says Mr. R. D. Samuelson, manager of the Farmers Union at Olsburg, Kansas. Mr. Samuelson is also a member of the State Farmers Union Board of Kansas.

The directors of the Equity Exchange at Thunderhawk, South Dakota passed a resolution recommending to the shareholders that they install a bulk station and handle Union Certified goods. The shareholders meeting will be held soon.

Among the visitors to the new plant of the Union Oil Company the past week were Howard Whitaker, a fieldman for the Kansas Farmers Union and D. G. Francis, fieldman for the Farmers Union Creamery.

At the 15th annual convention of the Northwest Equities, representing North and South Dakota, the following resolution was passed: "Whereas, the Union Oil Company is a cooperative wholesale company organized to secure cooperation and is building a national chain of local cooperative oil companies. Be It Resolved, that we endorse said Union Oil Company and its national program and recommend that all Equity exchanges handling gasoline and oil become members of it."

WORKERS NEEDED

Heed the call! Workers are needed in the great vineyards of the economic emancipation of the sweat-ers of the world. Strong men and women, willing to go with ungloried hands to the unparallelled task of tearing down the mountains of ignorance and greed that lie between the sweaters and the valley of economic righteousness. Courageous men and women, not afraid to go into the muck and mire of misrepresentation and uncover the truth. Willing men and women, who do not count the hours or the distance and who do not

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891

Meeting was held July 5th. The "Blues" which was the losing side in the dues-paying contest, invited the "Reds" which was the winning side, to a 7 o'clock supper under the trees in the school yard. The supper, which was excellent, consisted of salads, sandwiches, fried chicken, other meats, pickles, baked beans and many other eatables and coffee. This was followed by cake and ice cream.

To that the "Reds" appreciated the supper is putting it mildly. At the usual hour the business session was held.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, several songs were sung by the audience.

Miss Mildred Thoes and Miss Mary Johnson rendered two vocal duets, Miss Johnson playing the accompaniment at the piano.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and roll call, there were some reports of the county meeting pertaining to the county picnic in special.

Mr. Joe Richmond asked for representatives from the different locals, to help with the plans and arrangements for the county picnic. Mr. W. A. Kietzman will represent Templin local. The picnic will be held in the city park at Alma some time in August.

It was also voted that the secretary send the usual number of notices to those who did not pay up in the dues-paying contest.

In the absence of the captain of the "Reds," the president thanked the captain of the "Blues," G. Eisenhut for the splendid efforts they made to serve and entertain for the "Reds." Misses Thoes and Johnson again sang two vocal numbers. The music was very much appreciated.

At the close of the business session Ralph Shumaker of Alma gave a lengthy discussion of the mail carriers' law of the County Unit Road System as recently adopted by our county commissioners.

A men's committee will have charge of the August meeting with Mr. G. H. Johnson as chairman.

Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Reporter.

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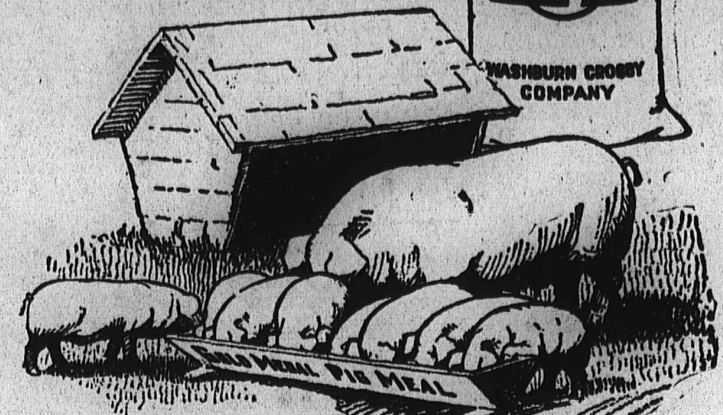
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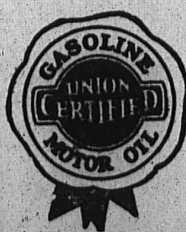
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