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GREATEST FARMERS UNION CONVENTION EVER HELD IN KANSAS

The Farmers Union Convention Just Held in Parsons, Kansas, PARITY Was the Largest Convention We Have Had for Years: **NOTES OF FARMERS UNION**

Outstanding Farm Organization Leaders; Here for Conven-

A real dirt farmer has been graduated into a chief executive at the head of one of the greatest farm organizations in the nation—he is none other than C. E. Huff, who probably is the huming the department of the department of the huming the department of the huming the huming secured certain. head of one of the greatest farm or-ganizations in the nation—he is none other than C. E. Huff, who probably is the busiest man in attendance at the 24th annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which opened here

Mr. Huff is president of the national organization, president of the state organization, editor of the Kansas Union Farmer of Salina and vice ate and the house.

president of the new Farmers Na
Mr. Huff has been active in the

An Active Farmer Fighter
This same Mr. Huff made a dozen
trips to Washington during the past
few months, in the interest of agriculture, and he has made many trips to Chicago and other eastern cities, fighting for the things he is convinced will prove a boon to the farmer. Right of the national union. now, he has an urgent call to be in

Mr. Huff will not be a candidate for the state presidency this year. He was elected last year in October, and the following month was a popular choice for the national presidency state units which make up the national and has been handling the affairs of all control and handli both organizations in a businesslike

ers—agriculture and political—to be being brought into the organization of the best informed and most level-headed men in the farm move-

and his advice and counsel not only is valuable but is sought after by men in high official capacities.

Mr. Huff has had much to do with the forming of the new Farmers Na-

> CONTINUE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The convention voted to continue the premiums for new members until January first. All members claiming premiums under the first proposition, should send in list certified by their local secretary on new members secured before Oct. 31st.

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A CAPABLE GENERAL LEADS
FORCES OF FARMERS UNION
This corporation is the new centralized marketing machinery through tion in connection with the grain industry, and starts with a capitaliza-tion of \$10,000,000. Mr. Huff has been quite influential in determining

credit for having secured certain changes in the senate farm bill just prior to its passage by the senate committee. These changes were gen-erally admitted to have materially improved the farm bill. The senate adopted these changes and they were retined by the conferees of the sen-

He has served in almost every capacity in the Farmers Union from secretary of a local to the county of-

Washington Friday morning, and with the tate convention on his hands he feels a duty here but knows he must answer, if possible the call to the nation's capital—for there are even bigger things there to be disposed of by the national president of the Farmers Union. And he likely will go to Washington.

For Farm Legislation

He has been particularly active in the matter of farm legislation and in the preliminary work in connection member of the "Committee of 16," on the National Grain corporation and a member of the subcommittee which drew the articles of incorporation and a member of the subcommittee which drew the subcommittee of 16," on the National Grain corporation and a member of the subcommittee which drew the articles of incorporation and a member of the subcommittee which drew the subcommittee of 16," on the National Grain corporation and a member of the subcommittee which drew the subcommittee which For Farm Legislation

organization. A definite program of membership extension is under way Mr. Huf is reputed by most lead- and thousands of new members are

At the coming national convention, level-headed men in the farm movement, and such a tribute has been paid him by Gov. Clyde M. Reed.

Deals With Big Problems

It is the lot of Mr. Huff to deal vigorously with some of the most perplexing problems to face the nation plexing problems to face the nation of the most perplexing problems to face the nation of the most perplexing problems to face the nation of the most perplexing problems to face the nation of the most perplexing problems to face the nation of the most perplexing problems to face the nation of the most perpendicular to the problems of the most perpendicular to the most perpen ir sapolis will come into the organzation as a new state unit. Organization work on a large scale will be begun in Texas shortly, and definite lans are laid for an expansion pro-

The national union has a member ship of more than half the states in the Union, with a total of more than

a half million persons. The national organization is martional Grain corporation, with head-quarters in Chicago, articles of in-corporation and by-laws for which mately 40 per cent of all livestock which is cooperatively marketed in the terminals of the United States and approximately an equal percentage of wheat, Mr. Huff said. It also is an in portant factor in the marketing of dairy and poultry produce and has between a quarter and a third of a billion dollars worth of property insurance in force, written exclusively upon the property of its own rembers. The Farmers Union Life In-

surance company now writes insur-ance in 10 states, and '5 program is being expanded constantly. These 1 ings demonstrate in : small

Senators Nye and Capper will speak toward the Union. This chain is said to cover closely every hamlet and

It Was Not Only the Largest Lut the Most Enthusiastic as Well-Anyone Who Believed that the F. U. Was Lead, Should **Have Gone Home Convinced** That fhe Kansas F. U. Was the Livest Organization In the World

Every member seemed to be determined to do his utmost to make this convenion a success. It was a good-natured, harmonious meeting. The crowd was spendidly taken care of; everyone was comfortable, and that tended to keep everyone in a good humor. The Parsons Sun deserms to me serves especial mention for the fine manner in which they handled the convention. Never in the history of the Farmers Union has our conventions been given such splendid publicity as was given

to us in Parsons. The local Farmers Union entertainment committee was on the job all of the time, and did everything in their power to make our stay in Parsons pleasant, and they certainly succeeded. There is a warm spot in our hearts for the people of Parsons and vicinity.

We are going forward from this convention a united Farmers Union people, with all internal frictions ironed out, with the determination to build a program for the future which will insure for our children the same chance to make an honest and comfortable living as is accorded people Small of stature, quiet and unassuming, Mr. Huff goes about the business of handling all these important in the same change to make an horizontal range as is accorded people was born in Oronoque, Norton county, in other industries. We demand, and we will never stop working, until we have a prosperous agreement of handling all these important in the same change to make an horizontal range as is accorded people was born in Oronoque, Norton county, in other industries.

-A. M. K.

suming, Mr. Huff goes about the business of handling all these important positions in a manner which has proven him well learned in the matter of through all its processes from the lowliest seed on the smallest farm to the national problems of marketing regulations and agricultural aid. **Active Farmer Fighter** Kansas, and was reared in that vicinity, spending all his early life in the wheat farming industry. His parents were among the earliest settlers in the Norton country community. He remained in the farming game until he became too much engaged in the work of the Farmers Union to conduct the farm. FARMERS UNION ON BIG

C.y, November 16th.

The following letter addressed to Thirty-three broadcasting stations, including WOW, Omaha; WOC, Davenport; WDAF, Kansas City; WIS and KYW of Chicago, will carry this first message of the Farmers Union throughout the length and breadth

mers Union program, December 18th. The following program, starting promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, Central

Standard Time, is announced: 12:00 to 12:05—Music.

12:10 to 12:20-Talk, Senator Cap-

12:38 to 12:45-Music.

This program is a part of the National Farm and Home Hour and is Company and the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the Farmers Un-

Final arrangements for this and subsequent Farmers Union national radio programs were made by President C. E. Huff and Ainsworth with Frank E. Mullen, director of agriculture for the National Broadcasting

this organization.

Ine Farmers Union will go on the air over the network of the National Broadcasting Company for its first nation-wide broadcast a noon Saturation-wide broadcast at noon Saturation-wide broadcast at noon Saturation-wide broadcasting countryside in the whole United States and country that the great term of farmers. Special emphasis will be placed on tariff legislation now pending before congress.

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Salina, Kansas October 19, 1929

To the Membership: drew the articles of incorporation and by-laws for the corporation.

Since Mr. Huff has been at the helm of affairs for the national Farmers Union there has seemed to be a bit closer harmony among the various state units which make up the national organization.

A definite program throughout the length and breadth of the country.

United States Senators Nye of Ransas, will be at the microphones for two speeches and Colonel L. W. Ainsworth will deliver his message from Chicago. period once each month. There are no Because of speaking engagements made many weeks ago, National President Huff was unable to speak on this first program. He is scheduled to appear, however, on the next Farmond Human December 18th contact and the program once each month. There are no restrictions imposed, and on censorship the farmers Union program will be practiced. We are free to the Farmers Union program will be produced. There are the 33 stations over which the Farmers Union program will be produced, and on censorship the farmers union program will be produced, and on censorship the farmers union program will be produced. We are free to the Farmers Union program will be produced, and on censorship the farmers union program will be produced. We are free to the farmers union program will be produced to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to appear to the farmers union program will be produced to the farmers union program as the farmers union program will be produced to the farmers union program will be produced to the farmers

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16:10 to 12:20—Talk. Senator Cap
17:10 to 12:20—Talk. Senator Cap
18:10 to 12:20—Talk. Senator Cap
19:10 to 12:20—Talk. Senator Capappreciate suggestions as to just what matters should be emphasized—the per.

12:20 to 12:25—Music.

12:25 to 12:35—Talk, Senator Nye. gram, in each state which it would be most effective to mention in this initial program.

There is every indication that the immediate future will show as great a growth in membership and business made possible through the co-opera-tion of the National Broadcasting The states in which we are well established are finding a great new in terest in the organization, and that interest will increase. The Union is being re-established in states where it has gone down. Kentucky is the most recent such state to attempt re-

newal. The Pacific Coast is preparing for Future programs will be broadcast on the third Wednesday of each month and the next 45 minute broadcasting period will be on December 18th. The program for the December broadcast will be announced at an announced at 18th. The program for the December broadcast will be announced at an early date.

and to reach into Mexico and Canada.

The National office has co-operated closely in securing this tremendously important hook-up, but we are mainly indebted to Colonel L. W. Ainsworth, of Des Moines, for the outcome. He has been tireless and wholly efficient in working out details and in making the necessary contests and he has done a fine piece less the human mind could conceive?

There sa market in the world lies in the interior of a country called the United States and along a valley called the Wirtually no There is tion needs to a new language of this region would do more to assume industry's continued expansion and prosperity than almost anything practices. contacts, and he has done a fine piece

Watch for newspaper and station C. E. Huff, President.

TUNE IN!!!

Tune in your radio set and hear the first national broadcast of the Na-

KDKA, Pittsburg. WJR, Detroit. WLW, Cincinnati.

KYW, Chicago. WREN, Lawrence. KSTP, St. Paul. WEBC, Superior Duluth. WRVA, Richmond. WPTF, Raleigh. WBT, Charlotte. WJAX, Jacksonville.

WIOD, Miami Beach. WHAS, Louisville. WSM, Nashville. WMC, Memphis. KVOO, Tulsa. WKY, Oklahoma City. KTHS. Hot Springs.

WOAI, San Antonio. KOA, Denver. WRC, Washington. WOC, Davenport. WDAF, Kansas City. WJZ, New York. WLS, Chicago.

KWK, St. Louis.

WFAA, Dallas.

erated in 1927. Twenty-one of these 1 ndled over 75% of the petroleum products shipped into the towns where

The chief advantage of a cooperative over a private oil company must be obtained by having a large assured gallonage over a compact territory.
This is best guaranteed by the sale of stock to a large number of prospective patrons. A group planning to enter this field should plan on having The U. S. Department of Agricul-ture, in cooperation with the Minne-sota College made a survey of thirconsumers cannot be secured as mem-bers, it is inadvisable to start a com-

GOVERNOR REED GOES AT BOTTOM OF PROBLEM IN CONVENTION ADDRESS

Seriousness of Situation Emphasized, Asks Support of Farm

Board

"We (farmers) ought to have guts enough to demand our rights. And if that be treason, make the most of it!"

With that ringing statement Gov. Clyde M. Reed climaxed a heart to heart talk to a hall full of farmers last night, and the farmers gave him an ovation that indicated they were eager to accept the challenge to do something for themselves toward solving the much-talked-of farm problem.

A crowd that nearly filled the main floor of the Municipal auditorium heard the governor give his address on "National affairs and the farm problem." His speech concluded yesterday's program of the state Farmers Union convention.

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Solidario Farm Board

"We (farmers) ought to have guts in B

MEANS BILLIONS FOR INDUSTRY

Since 1919 American industrial inome has increased from Fifty to Seventy-six billion dollars-52 percent. That's fine. Since 1919, agriculture

has decreased from Fifteen to Twelve billion dollars or 20 per cent. That's If this disparity, continues, agriculture will finally collapse and this, it seems to me, means eventual indus-

President Hoover called a special session of Congress for the purpose of permitting the Republican party to fulfill its campaign pledges; namely, to place agriculture on a parity

with industry.

As we see it, the passage of either the present propos. House Bill or Senate Bill would leave agriculture in a worse condition than it is today. I am sure you will agree that the enclosed editorial deals with a topic which touches you closely.

I will appreciate any concrete suggestion you may have that will enable us to reach a solution of the

Respectfully, F. E. Murphy, Pub.

(An Editorial Reprinted from The Minneapolis Tribune, Oct. 12, 1929.)

American indust y is crying that is must have new outlets abroad. Has it ever occurred to industry that

else the human mind sould conceive? And has it further ever occurred to industry that the direct, immediate, market" in the world lies along the

agriculture? A literal fulfillment of the Repub-

lican party's pledges would mean a lions for industry. substantial increase in the buying Isn't it time that industry began to nower of the agricultural area of the united States.

Isn't it time that industry see straight on this matter?

Isn't it time that it canobi

The present income enjoyed by agricultural America is approximately 12

Were agriculture enjoying the same proportionate income that the rest of the U-red States is enjoying that income would be 18 billion dollars. "Parity" for agriculture means just that: an added annual income of roughly 6 billion dollars.

Were this ideal realized, who would get the additional 6 billion dollarsagriculture or industry? Obviously, both.
Agriculture would promptly turn

over the bulk of the sum to industry in exchange for the products which industry has to sell.

Industry would profit by the increased buying power of American

agriculture just as it has already profited by the increased buying power of American labor. "Parity for agri. Iture means noth-

ing more and nothing less than enormously increased sales for industry.

Dear Mr. Huff:

I don't think I am an alarmist 'ut all the vast influence it has at its command to hold the tariff revision to the purposes outlined by President

Hoover? Widen the spread between agriculture's costs and prices by \$1,000 per individual farmer per year, and you place at industry's disposal the colossal added buying power of 7 billion

dollars per year.

Where else in the world has industry the target of a 7 billion dollar market to shoot at?

The tariff can be so revised as further to weaken agriculture's buying power or it can be so revised as greaty to expand it.

Surely industry should be able to see that a weakened buying power on the part of agriculture would repre-sent to industry a calamity of the

first magnitude.

Surely it should be able to see that its interest all lie on the side of expanding agriculture's buying power via the plan of tariff revision originally sketched in the Republican par-

ty platform.

Wh should industry worry itself about foreign markets when the world's greatest market lies right at

Iowa is a better market than India, Kansas is better than Kamchatka, and Minnesota is better than Meso-

The will to buy is in the west. There no want needs to be createrd, no racial prejudice needs to be broken down, no d-age habit needs to be overcome, There sales-resistance is at its lowst, and there foreign competition is

virtually non-existent. There is no anti-American legisla-tion needs to be feared. There no salesman has to be taught a new language, and no adustment

has to be ade to strange commercial Industry should acquaint itself with

and logical way increase the buying power of this region is to put its
shoulder behind the movement to hold
the Republican party to its pledges to
year for agriculture means an added

billion dollars a year for industry. "Parity" for agriculture means bil-

Isn't it time that it caught the idea that instead of opposing agriculture's Isn't it time that it caught the idea that instead of opposing agriculture's case before congress it should be agriculture's most vigorous champion and special pleader?

If that last load of livestock you shipped to the market made you a profit, think of the several dollars more you would have made by shipping to your own concern, the Farmers Union Livestock Commission

PAPERS

We have several hundred copies of the convention issue of the Kansas Union Farmer which we can furnish at \$3.00 per hundred. Send in your orders and they will be filled in the order they are received until they are all gone.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance

Kansas Farmers are taking advantage of the opportunities offered them through organization and have been very successful in operating the FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS.

The following story which is being printed in pamphlet form for the Parsons Convention, tells about the success of these Kansas Farmers in the Insurance Field.

Are You One of the Lucky Ones?

ARE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES?

There are over fifteen thousand five hundred people in Kansas who are receiving the benefits of Mutual Insurance by insuring their property in the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies.

On the sixty-six and one-half millions of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm and Tornado insurance in force our policy holders have been paid rebates amounting to a sum equal to one-half of the value of all milk sold in Labette County, Kansas, in 1928, or one hundred forty-five thousand dollars. The total savings to policy holders in forty-five thousand dollars. The total savings to policy holders in our company, including rebates, and the difference between our rates and the other insurance rates amounts to over a million dollars or more than the total value of all milk, poultry and eggs sold in Labette County, Kansas in 1928. The total assets of the Fire Company

are over \$380,000.00. In case it has been suggested to you that mutual insurance policy holders may be assessed for losses read the following article from the policy of The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas:

"ARTICLE ONE—LIABILITY OF MEMBERS:"

No member shall become liable to this company or any other person for more than the whole amount of premium paid and notes

The above is an exact copy of section 40-1009 of the insurance

The Fire Company was organized in 1914 and the Hail Company The Hail Company has saved to its members over \$400,000.00

The Hail Company has saved to its members over \$400,000.00 in rebates and difference in rates, has paid its policy holders over \$355,000.00 in losses and has assets of over \$45,000.00.

Our companies were organized by Kansas Farmers to furnish protection against Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado and Hail at cost to Kansas Farmers and their families and to render them service by paying every just claim in full.

We are now connected with the WORLD'S GREATEST MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY and are prepared to write automobile insurance, and will soon be ready to write commercial risks including co-operative elevators for the farmers of Kansas.

IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES SEE ONE OF OUR AGENTS OR WRITE TO THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Salina, Kansas.

Minutes of St. Louis Convention May 2-7 1910

Note: This account taken from a National Convention preceed-Note: This account taken from a National Convention preceedings held in 1910, shows the beginning of 19 years of hard work. Thought it is most fitting that it be run at this time in this issue. Osborne County is to be commended, from the fact that they have never ceased their progress.

Report of Committee on Statistics: Report of Committee on Statistics:

Kansas: Osborne county deserves the credit of taking the first place in a co-operative way in Kansas progress. The Osborne County Farmers Union Co-operative Association, organized and chartered under the law, with a capital stock of \$10,000; it is conducting business at Osborne, Downs and Portis, which has increased the price of wheat to the farmers 7c a bushel, and at the same time reduced the wheat to the farmers 7c a bushel, and at the same time reduced the price of flour to the consumer 30c per barrel. They also handle oils, coal, lumber and salt. In the past year they have hold 86 cars of coal, lumber and salt. In the past year they have sold 86 cars of sold and shipped by an Arkansas Union enterprise. They ship kerosene oil and gasoline in tank car lots, running wagons to adjacent towns to supply the local trade, and have almost entirely shut the Standard Oil people out of that territory. They also handle all kinds of farm machinery, buggies, wagons, etc., needed by the farmers. They are handling everything the farmer has for sale, and every staple needed in conducting the farm.

This is simply a part of what one county is doing, and there are

This is simply a part of what one county is doing, and there are several counties in Kansas conducting equally as large a business. The eighteen cooperative associations of Kansas ars, at the end of the business year, declaring dividends of from 10 per cent to 25 per cnt. It also handles most of the grain produced through its own elevators, and is contemplating building mills at such points as busi-

elevators, and is contemplating building mills at such points as business demands.

Kansas owns her own newspaper, which is urnished to members of good standing, and fully realized the great benefit she has received in building up her business organizations through the influence of its paper, and would recommend that every organized State own and publish its own paper.

Possibly the greatest benefit that the Kansas farmers are now receiving is in being able to buy twine direct from the State, thereby reducing the cost from 18c to 6¼c. If it were not for the fact of the Farmers Union organization, the old exhoribtant prices of twine would be charged. Hence, undoubtedly, a membership in the Union of Kansas is a very valuable asset at the present time, with every prospect of an increase in value.

way the importance of Mr. Huff's position as chief executive of the National Farmers Union, and demonstrate the broad expanses in the business world which are being covered by the farmers of the nation through Mr. Huff feels keenly his responsibilities and admits the "grind" is terrific, but says he is maintaining good health and expects he hopes to accom-plish many things for the farmers of the nation during the next few years.

(Continued from 'ast week)

GOVERNOR REED GOES AT BOTTOM OF PROBLEM IN CONVENTION ADDRESS teen Minnesota companies and were

hey were operating.

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A. M. KinneyEditor and Manager Subscription Price, Per Year.... Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers

Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the

All copy, with the exception of notices and in-cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929



ANNOUNCEMENT

With this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer,

had the education that would qualify me in these cessor of Huff was a rugged type of virile leader- and devotion to the people they serve.

particulars, but in my belief in the future of co- ship and commanded the universal respect and ad-Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by American Agriculture will be of any benefit to the American Agriculture will be of any benefit to the is retained by illness and will not be here was sec-EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION

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This week Parsons is host to the Farmer's

in matters which cencern farming as a business.

W. P. Lambertson, vice president of the Union is also congressman from the first district and a man of courage and ability as well as devoted to the personal character of any members of the farmers Union; but our job in Kansas is ta build according to the wishes of the majority and personal character with this program. I will make mistakes, but they will not be mistakes of the heart.

This week Parsons is host.

This week Par operation, my experience in the school of hard miration of those who knew him. His death was

business interests of Parsons have a better understanding of what the farmer is wrestling with the Farmer's Union. It is the largest of farm organizations in Kansas and one of the largest in the United States. Its activities ramify more than any other of the cooperative organizations and range from country elevators, which have been useful in securing for the local farmer the farm market price of his grain, to city commission houses selling again, livestock and dairy products. The Union is one of the most sensition before the cooperative stores operated by its members in a financial way and has been a leader of thought in the country leader of the cooperative organizations. It is the largest of farm organizations and range from country elevators, which have been useful in securing for the local farmer the farm products. The Union is one of the most agrees, sive and useful of the cooperative organizations. It is the largest of farm organizations and the proper who are more open to convente one that latter. I believe we have opened a discussion on the most vital subject that confronts civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way of the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using it if they were obliged to pay the full way or the farm ment such that the conforms civilization, or prevent others from using i Educational and Cooperative Union-known as standing of what the farmer is wrestling with

the control of the paper passes from the very able has done vast good for its members in a financial for this annual convention and we hope that they hands of Mr. C. E. Huff into the hands of a novice way and has been a leader of thought in the coun- will be comfortable and happy and have a most in editorial work. I do not hope to ever reach try in dealing with farm questions. Its member- successful meeting. There never was a time in the high standard which Mr. Huff has set for this ship in Kansas, in which it has its largest mem- our history when farmers needed organized exprespaper; but I shall endeavor to keep this paper true bership, has been of ability and virility. C. E. sion so much as now and every farmer of every to the best traditions of the Farmers Union, not Huff, the present state president, who will re- type should give his support to organizations only to Kansas, but to the National Farmers Union linquish that office because of his election to the which give him a medium of expression as well as national presidency, is one of the clearest think- practical help in his business. And out of actual I am afraid that sticklers for purity in English ers and strongest leaders among farm officials of contact and experience with the leaders of the and grammar will be disappointed. I have never the whole nation. The late John Tromble, prede- Union the writer has large faith in their ability

bulk oil station program and urge vice president of the Union, is to adendorsed by them and that the extension of these bulk stations be carried pal building tonight. The terminal grain elevator, Mr. Huff indicated, will, if decision is made to construct it, likely will be in the region of the new wharfs on the Missouri river, where water shipping

facilities will be available. The bulk oil station program is one providing for the opening in cities throughout the state of oil stations or filling stations to be operated by

delegates. He is now county presi- of the Farmers Union, is credited with being quite a fisherman. A pla-Mr. Alexander came to Kansas 58 card on a "young shark" in the Mat-years ago and has been a "dirt" thewson hotel lobby bears out the as-farmer all his life. He has been a sertion. Friends of O'Shea declared him to be a good "Swede" considering

> prevented many from attending the convention sessions today.

Troutman of Kansas City. Directors were elected as follows: William Roberts, LaHarpe; William Lyons, Lyndon; O. C. Servis, Winfield; E. Lyndon; O. C. Servis, Winfield; E. Mrs. Huff is the president of both A. Crall. Erie, and R. O. Dyer, Pothon Mrs. Union and the State Farmers Union.

Accompt. ying her husband here poration just completed. Board of directors with president and secretary chosen. No operating manager was mona.

Charter for Farmers Trading Corporation just completed. Board of directors with president and secretary chosen. No operating manager was monaged by the National Farmers Union.

We see that the old first president of American Farm Bureau, Jim How-State Farmers Union.

Mrs. Charles Simpson, wife of the surance company, is here today from wheat market offers unlimited mon-Salina to ... and the convention.

Another lady who is here for the onvention is Mrs. C. B. Thowe, who is the wire of the manager of the

Mrs. D. G. Frances, wife of the pres-

Among the ladies who accompanied heir husbands here to attend the convention is Mrs. Hildebrandt of Ellis.

THE DRY GOODS BOX

study with their pupils and encourage original thought on the part of the pupil. Brother Frost and myself have started an argument over the question of the correct principle of taxation, should it be based on ability to pay or on benefits received.' Frost asserts the former and I myself believe in the latter. I believe we have one and a discussion on the most vital

gard to these subjects. Open minds and open forum, free press, free speech is the way to progress. Brother Frost and I have started

a discussion and hope will interest similar tract of land, each have a farm but labor in the factory good quarter section and there is mine to give us about one half their practically no difference in the qual- labor product for the privilege of usv or location. I take life easy and ing our land and machinery.

an open forum in which free discussion is allowed and all possible information in the way of books and lectures are furnished the pupils. While I myself after years of study have a definite plan by which all who nake an honest effort will secure omes of their own, I do not wish to red others to accept my ideas in red to these subon the farm of Kansas is near the

to our present day economic distress. and freedom. Ten per cent of the fam-

ti millionaires. Those who work the land own but a small part of the land. land own but a small part of the land. tains capital and labor, which is of fifty dollar mark while those of Iowa course land. This is done by increas-

a discussion and hope will interest are about double that.

your readers and cause a lot of hard thinking. I shall attempt to show a Farm Relief sounds a warning by the cost for capital and labor on what is called marginal land. A ing the price of commodities that is thinking. I shall attempt to show a little of my reason for denying the ability to pay is the correct principle to use in collecting tax. This is the principle now in use and has resulted disastrously to the people. The principle of charging according to benefits received is offered as a solution fits received is offered as a solution. means finally its shifting to consum-An example of the charging accordiles now own ninety per cent of the ing to ability to pay follows. Frost and I each occupy as a homestead a sale to compel not only labor on the present as an argument in favor of the communities. All of above reasons I present as an argument in favor of the communities. present as an argument in favor of taxing according to benefits received.

> Come on in, Brother Frost, the water is fine.



level. The Bears would instantly good. hunt cover and speculators would be The long expected debate in the

paper wealth gone up in thin air. First broker bank failure. More will follow. Federal Reserve banks will prevent a panic. Without them panic would be inevitable.

New York time money already down from 8 1-2 and 9 to 6 per cent. "It's an I'l wind that blows nobody good." Money and bank credit will now be released so that country-wide business may proceed as usual.

The Federal Land banks will now be able to sell their bonds and farmers again get money at 5 per cent. States and municipalities may now go ahead with improvements. and live stock markets undoubtedly will : prove.

United States seems all powerful Foreign money markets Berlin, Paris, and London, all scared and disturbed by Wall Street's wild rampage. Inerest rate raised the world over and business halted. All because Americans went wild speculating on New York Stock Exchange.

Our government abolished the Louisiana lottery. States suppressed race horse and other forms of gambling. Isn't it about time this monstrous market gambling was sup-pressed. It has become so widerread and viscious that not only our own U. S. A. but the entire commer-

of America Farm Bureau, Jim Howard has just been appointed director Mr. Legge seems to be getting just and has just been appointed did to organize forme s co-opera. The Federal Farm Board. It dont set good with us at all. He not only failed to make good as a farm leader but went over to the . y and tried

> It is dis ouraging to see that no one is wanted either on the big board or under it who has been active in this struggle for farm equality. seems that men that know what's wanted and know how to get it are under the ban. One "can't gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from

> Some rotten politics are being played. Sam McKelvie, grain member of Farm Board from Nebraska has announced his candida. for U. S. senator in opposition to Senator Geo.

McKelvie is a do-nothing standpatter about like our Henry Allen, Senator Norris has grown old in the people's service. In all his long career

domestic market on an American price ship of farmers and for the common

He is now the leader of the famous land of progressive senators who are blocking the game of astern instock market has arrived. The bottom has fallen out. The lambs are dustrialing who would rob farmer of duly fleeced and shorn. Billion of tariff benefits, promised by the Hoov-

If that's all that Hoover knows about politics God help him, because the midwest farmers surely wont. Put a man on the farm b ard wholly unfit for the job. Give him publicity then sprin han fo Senator to at the old patriot Geo. Norris. Nebraska farmers get a whack at Mc-Kelvie higher ups may change their minds about how to bring equality to agriculture.

FARMER-LABOR RADIO DEPT.

Daily Farm Talks Over W. C. F. L. Radio Station, Chicago, at 12:30 Noon Central Standard Time. Friday. November 1-J. A. Andrews, Farmers Union, Ottawa, Illinois, Satu Jay, November ?-E. C. Halleck, Sec. Post-office Clerk's Union. Monday, November 4-J. E. O'Connor, Farmers Union of Illinois. Tuesday, November 5—J. R. Calla-han, President Illinois Farmers Union,

Wolf, Farmers Union Insurance. Thursday, November 7-Farmers Union Livestock Commission, Chicago. Friday, November 8-LaSalle County, Illinois Farmers Union.
Saturday, November 9-Mary C. Punckle, Farmers Union, Chicago. Monday, November 11-C. E. Huff, National Tesident Farmers Union. Tuesday, November 12-Bakers Un-

Wednesday, November 6-Fred R.

ion, Chicago.

Wednesday, November 13—Harry

E. Scheck, Union Label League,
Thursday, November 14—Walter C.
Condon, Chicago Farmers Union.

Elizaber Namber 15—Ottawa Illia Friday, November 15-Ottawa, Illinois, Farmers Union.

Saturday, November 16-Mrs. De-Forest Storey, President Women's Monday, November 18-Printing

Trades Unions. Tuesday, November 19-E. E. Kenedy, Secretary Illionois Farmers Un-

Wednesday, November 20-Women's Trades Union League. Thursday, November 21-Farmers Union Livestock, Chicago. Friday, November 22—J. A. Andrews, Ottawa, Illinois. Saturday, November 23 — Paul Stephens, Editor W. C. F. L.

Monday, November 25—Dwight, Illinois, Farmers Union. Tuesday, November 26—Tom Curry, Federation News. Wednesday, November 27—Streator,

Illinois, Farmers Union. Thursday, November 28-Livestock Department, Farmers Union, Chicago. Friday, November 29—LaSalle County, Illinois, Farmers Union. Saturday, November 30—John Simpson, President Oklahoma Farmers

Notes Farmers Union Convention Insurance company, also reported at the convention here on activities of

(Continued from page one) Talking "straight from the shoulder," Governor Reed minced no words in reminding the farmers of the hole they were in, and then he urged a militant campaign on the part of the farmers themselves to right the conditions that have caused such a maior depression.

For Equalization Fee Though standing squarely behind the federal farm board and its program and urging that all farmers support it to the limit—since it is the first definite move toward farm lief—the chief executive asserted Adjournment. that he was for giving agriculture a square deal through the equalization fee plan. "The only way for a solu-tion of the problem," Mr. Reed declared, "is in a tariff for agricultural products, placed on an equal basis 5:00 P. M.—Installation of officers. with other industries, and the handl-

ing of farm products by the equaliza-Quoting statistics dug up for him by the state bank commission Governor Reed defined the farm problem as the disparity existing between the returns for labor put into agriculture

of labor in other businesses. Asserting that it was very diffiis in session here. cult to get the farmer himself to realize what his problem is, the standard by bank figures that elected when the balloting is done tohad increased 35 per cent, the farm increase in that period actually has who will be re-elected and Congress-decreased 22 per cent. In 1919 30 man W. P. Lambertson of Fairview per cent of the people were engaged in farming and were getting 20.8 per himself. cent of the national income, he said, Owing to his duties as president of but now only 25 per cent of the people till the soil and they were receiving just 10 per cent of the national present executive for the union in

And In Kansas, Too In that period, his statistics vealed, the bank deposits of the nation as a whole have increased 55 tural state, they actually have de- national convention, as follows:

self was reader on a local farm, continued, "on the fact that the country fices of conductor and doorkeeper for at last recognizes that there is a farm the state Union, H. B. Whitaker havproblem. But oh, how I wish the ing been chosen for the former and whole country—and the federal farm M. V. Gates for the latter position,

Striking again at the two farm board members who advised curtail- ganization who are familiar with the ment of agricultural production as a political situation in the union exsolution the governor reminded that press belief that Mr. Ward will be of exports from the United States elected, but those close to the other agricultural products constitute 45 candidates say they have splendid per cent of the total. He asked for opportunities. a farm tariff based on a part with tariffs for other industries.

Hits at Manufacturers Governor Reed scoffed at the testimony of William Gruddy, president time fourth Kansas Union district director, McPherson, is without opposition for reelection. In the fifth district there are two candidates—Rex association, who Tuesday told the sen-ate lobby committee he believed the DeWitt, Ransom. western states had too much voice

men would say if congress would take off tariff on industrial goods? Why, ings to the 700 or more delegates and they'd let out a howl that would be visitors in attendance.

Ye 'erday Af' rn 1 2—Industrial of Parliers of the Convention Elevator federation, which is a close grouping of the entire line of country elevators operated by the Farmers on the convention of the convention of the entire line of country elevators operated by the Farmers on the convention of the conventio

FARMERS UNION

Named for President: Farm Bureau. Grange Heads Here; End Con-vention Friday

Tomorrow's Convention Program 330 A. M.—Forenoon session. Invocation-Rev. Father B. J.

McKernan, St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Balloting. Music and special features. 1:15 P. M.-Music-Volmer quartet,

. Farmers Union string music. 1:30 P. M.—Reports of committees. Unfinished business. General discussion.

7:30 P. M.-Meeting of executive board of Kansas Farmers Union and joint boards of statewide business associations.

Nomination of candidates for state offices in the Farmers Union was the and the returns for an equal amount principal business of the 24th annual convention of that organization which

while the national income since 1920 morrow morning. They are A. M. Kinney secretary-treasurer, or Salina

the National Farmers Union and to

ounty."
U. S. Alexander, Winfield. Charles E. Pingree, Pamona. Eight nominees were named

per cent, but in Kansas, an agricul- the three places as delegates to the meeting chosen and resolutions creased 2.3 per cent. Since 1920 Kansas bank deposits have shrunk 10 million dollars.

"And that," said the governor, "is the farm problem."

"But we can congratulate ourseleves," the Parsons man, who himself was reader on a local farm conty. Saline county. Sal

There is no competition for the ofboard included—could understand that without opposition.

Pick Ward Winner

Those in the Farmers Union or-

Two board of director places are to be filled and nominees were selected for these. Carl Clark, incumbent in the fourth Kansas Union district di-

trict there are two candidates—Rex Lear, incumbent, Stafford, and C. J. western states had too much voice now in the matter of fixing tariffs.
"What," asked the governor, "do master of the Kansas State Grange steel were in attendance at the convention

erything I've said about Jay House and Judge Pollock way out here in Kansas."

Yesterday afternoon T. B. Dunn, use of the Farmers tion tors.

Union Auditing association; Charles tors. Governor Reed commended the Farmers Union as an organization that has done much toward getting concerted action out of the farmer. He congratulated the union on having at its head such a prominent and excellent farm authority as C. E. Huff of Salina.

Onion Auditing association; Charles Broom, of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance companies and others made ident C. E. Huff in relation to nation at the efforts of Prescribed insurance in force of \$590,616.00, while on Oct. 1, 1929, 15 years later, is a risk of \$66,500,000.00 or 115 times as foldent C. E. Huff in relation to nation at the end of the first year. Cluding C. E. Huff, president; A. M. Kinney, secretary and Carl E. Clark, chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the executive board, the construction of a chairman of the farmers Union Life in the farm board.

Huff of Salina.

| Insurance company, al.o reported at | bing association. | the convention here on activities of | 5—Commend success, so far, of the company. Congressman W. P. Lambertson,

Busy sessions were on tap today for the delegates and tomorrow morning will see another busy session. The convention proper will be "wound up" tomorrow afternoon, with instal-

lation of officers. Tomorroww night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the executive board of the Kansas Farmers Union and joint boards of state wide business associ-Mr. Ward, who was nominated, is a general grain and stock farmer and

has 60 head of Holsteins and milks 31 head. He is a big two-fisted farmer who is decidedly popular with the dent in Douglass county.

member of the Farmers Union ever since it was organized in Kansas and his Irish descent. helped organize the various Farmers Union business groups in Cowley county. He has attended 15 consecutive annual meetings of the organizatien.

Mr. Pingree is almost a lifelong citizen of his community and a loya Farmers Union member. He has the following of a number of local dele gates.

MANAGERIAL UNIT

ELECTS OFFICERS A. M. Kinney Reelected President of Organization of Farmers

income. Never since 1919 has the percentage for the farmer risen above 11 per cent.

Managerial association members who comprise a portion of the Farmer size above this position. Three men are in the race, as follows:

C. A. Ward, Lone Star, Douglass

Managerial association members who comprise a portion of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Union and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Union and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Union Auditing association members who comprise a portion of the Farmers Union Auditing association members who comprise a portion of the Farmers Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Union Auditing association members who comprise a portion of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Union Auditing association members who comprise a portion of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Education and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Farmers Education and Co-operative Union of America, conducted their and the Education and Co-operative Union of Education and Co-op

A. M. Kinney of Salina was re-elected president of the association "You think I'd be pitching it like this blest."

clected vice president, succeeding R. F. Anderson of Phillipsburg; T. C. Belden of Kansas City was elected secretary, succeeding Miss Olive Troutman of Kansas City. Directors were elected as follows: William Research as

The delegates voted to hold their annual spring meeting in Kansas City. This meeting is usually held some time during the month of May. A resolutions committee appointed by Mr. Kinney was composed of C. A. Clarke, Girard; O. C. Servis, Winfield; E. A. Crall, Erie; H. B. Emerson, Weir City, and C. B. Thowe, Alma. This committee reported out the fol-

lowing resolutions:

1-Expressions of appreciation and sympathy tendered to C. E. Brasted, Salina, the condition of whose health made it impossible for him to attend the convention here. 2-Indorsement of Farmers Union use of every effort to hasten adop-tion of that plan by all Union eleva-

the Farmers Union. FARMERS UNION avoid hard work as much as possible CONVENTION NOTES

James O'Shea, national secretary

W. P. Lambertson is a real dirt farmer and more-for he is congressman from the first district and is pop ular with the farmers here to attend the Farmers Union convention.

Rain last night and this morning

A. M. Kinney, congenial secretary of the Farmers Union, is the "poet laureate" of the Farmers Union group. His friends say he has established two new records already since his arrival in Parsons last Monday afternoon. He went through the entire day yesterday without losing his hat or his glasses. This is considered a

T. B. Dunn, secretar, manager of the Farmers Union Auditing associanual convention yesterday afternoon at the Municipal building, where officers for the ensuing term were elected, the enjoys good Scotch stories. Yesterday, the convention city for the spring terday in the headquarters hotel lobby, he was pitching a small ball of tinfoil in the air and catching it.

field man for the Farmers Union In-

r'armers Union at Alma, Kansas.

ident of the Farmers Union Produce company of Kansas City, arrived yes-terday with her husband from Hart-ford, Kans.

UNCLE ANDY SA'S:



"What future bliss, He gives not hee to know. "But gives that hope to be Thy blessing now. "Hope springs eternal in the human

breast
"Man never is but always to be The poet may have been thinking about farmers in their aspiration for equality. They are always just about "to be blest" but never quite

ey to wheat co-ops, and pools to keep wheat off the market. The trouble with Legge's plan is the co-ops and pools are nt of sufficient to capitalize publicity we had given to size to have much effect on prices. If gain lucrative promotion. he will be equally liberal with money to the bir farmers corporation to enable them to go on the grain markets to buy and sell and deal in futures,

Let them announce plans to buy up the surplus and hold it, and put our

things would begin to happen right

At the end of the first year, 1914, losses from 1923 to 1928 have reduced the fire company had a total risk of the resources over \$100,000.00 but it nsurance in force of \$590,616.00, while en oys one distinction no other mutual

Norris.

he has never faltered in his chamy on- Union.

-:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

NOTICE

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

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZATION.

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HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS D SPARTMENT. Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union ../ho writes a letter for publication can be a member department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the caild must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. W 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 CO-OPERATORS

Dear Juniors: Well, here we are again after so long a time with a new lesson. It is going to be quite simple this time is going to be quite simple this time. as I know you are so busy with your school work, but we must not get so busy that we neglect the lessons. I might have sent you a lesson sooner than this, but some of you were rather slow in responding to the last lesson, and I was agreeably surprised to get two more lessons in the mail just this morning, so you can easily see that some of you have waited a long time. I am not going to give the names however, as I am sure there were extenuating circumstances, for these were Juniors that have sent in most all the lessons I believe.

I think we will just have a story this time and some questions from the Nature Strip.

Before closing 1 owever, I desire to say that we could not ask for better responses from the Juniors over the state f r the enrollment list, have

you counted them lately, my what a nice lot of new members, I think if the list keeps growing the management will need to give us all the page and that will be fine.

Keep the good work going, and let every Junior Slogan be. "Get another every Junior Slogan be, "Get another Junior."

I wonder how many of you have vacation for the Teacher's Meeting during the convention. I think it would be mighty fine if as many of the Juniors as could would attend the convention with their parents. Ma be we could form a state organization 'l our own.

As this month commemorates the voyage of Columbus, I am going to give a noem as part of the lesson followed by some questions about this man to whom the world owes so much. Very sincerely your Junior In-

Slogan for the Juniors
"Count that day lost whose low descending sun, Finds at thy hands no worthy action

SIXTH GRADE AND OVER Columbus Behind him lay the great Azores, Behind the Gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghost of shores; him only shoreless seas.

The good mate said: "Now must w For lo! the very stars are gone

"My men grow mulinous day by day; or do the thing for the sheer love of My men grow ghastly wan and weak. doing it, not expecting or hoping re-The stout mate thought of home; a

spray Of salt wave washed his swarthy What shall I say, brave Adm'r'l,

r ight blow, Until at last the blanched mate said: "Why, now not even God would I low Shoulder I and all my men fall dead.

They sailed and sailed, as winds

If we sight naught but seas at dawn?" might be taken for a watchword, or slogan in fighting life's battles. Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on nothing shall stop me? THE WATER LILY

ward?

one of the favorite flowers of the In-

They sailed. Then spake the mate:

"This rad sea shows his teeth tonight."

But Oseetan was troubled. Long before she had become the sweet eart of the chieftain, she has made a vow to the Great Spirit. She slipped after the formula of good faith.

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

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FOR SALE—75 acres corn fodder, 40 tons alfalfa hay. If you want to feed on the place have good feed lot, abundance of good water and plenty of straw-Wm. Karstadt, Bennington, Kansas. FOR SALE—4 1-2 years old Coon and O'possum bitch on trial. R. L. Mc-Cuan, Brownsville, Tennessee.

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We will sell at public auction on Tuesday, November 5, 1929 at Oronoque, Kafi, the following property, to-wit:
2 lots occupied by a 2-story store building 25x60 ft. equipped with a good furnace, many drawers and good shelving.
Also addition to this building 12x28 ft.
This building covered with corrugated iron 5 years ago; 1 irregular lot occupied by 3 buildings as follows:
Cream Station 10x16 ft.
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Fixtures and equipment as follows:
1 16-ft Shearer counter.
1 floor show case.

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Cut in 3 Sizes. 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2 year size requires 1% yard of 36 inch material. To face collar, cuffs and tabs with contrasting material will require ½ yard 27 inches wide. Price 15c.

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years. An 18 year size requires 314 yards of 39 inch material.

The belt of contrasting mater-

ial requires 1/8 yard 39 inches

wide, cut crosswise. The width of the Dress at the lower edge

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He rls his lip, he lies in wait, With lifted teeth, as if to bite!

remember about Columbus.

Because we know that some one

Is it not fortunate for the Farmers Union that most of the time there have been enough men of this type at

the helm to keep it sailing on and

Can any worthwhile cause stand

Must it not sail on and on or turn

Did Coumbus gain the favor of the

Can we hope for the favor of the multitude when we are helping to

Should we look for worldly honros

Is it not true that good deeds must

Do you think this "Sail on and on"

be their own rewards in the conscious-

accomplish a doubtful task? Has it been the policy of this wes-

gave us to sail on and on.

world for what he did?

ioneer any movement?

less of a luty well done?

it of Columbus.

backward.

Brave Adm'r'l, say but one good word What shall we do when hope is gone?"

Is leapt like a leaping sword:

"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on! Then pale and worn, he kept hi deck, And peered through darkness. Ah!

Price 15c.

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And several other items.
Terms of this sale are cash. See your banker for terms before sale date.
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Of all dark nights! And then a speck I: grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn. He gained a world; he gave that world Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

Tell i your own words all you can remember about Columbus.

WE WANT—a few strictly high grade (not high pressure) men who can present a thoroughly gilt-edge proposition to farmers and business men. Nothing to sell. To right men we will pay a satisfactory salary and expenses. Give full information and reference Farmers Union Co-Operative Royalty company of Kansas Room 202 Farmers Union Bldg. Salina, Kansas. Of all dark nights! And then a speci

WANTED—Hear from owner having me o that riculars. John Black Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin What would have been the result had Columbus grown faint hearted?
Tell what you think may have been in the heart of Columbus that kept him going after all the rest had given

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
The Committee to whom was assigned the sad duty of preparing and presenting resolutions of the memory of the late Sophia' Latzke, wife of our brother, John Latzke begs leave to submit the following: That whereas our sister has passed from us to the great beyond in the prime of young womanhood and where her usefulness to her family and society was at its highest point. Therefore be it resolved that the Farmers Union No. 1216 Madison has lost one of its useful and faithful members and the family a good and indulgent wife and mother.

Be it resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the local Union, a copy to the family and a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer.

John Crawley
John Olsen
Edd Stutz, Com. had confidence in us and trusted us, would we naturally had this to our stoutness of heart when deciding to tern Empire that Columbus virtually In thinking of the Herculean task confronting the Farmer's Union today and all through its past, cc "ou see a likeness to the indomnible spir-

IN MEMORY OF GEO. WILLIAMS
Whereas our Heavenly Father in His
infinite wisdom has called from our midst
our esteemed Brother Geo. Williams,
Therefore be it Resolved, that we the
members of High Prairie Local No. 752
express our heartfelt sympathy to the
bereaved family in this their hour of sorrow.

home. She landed and climbed a high mountain and called down to the chief to go back to his people and leave When he refused to go, she threw herself into the lake far be-

The chief searched the lake for her body in vain. Next morning he found the surface of the lake covered with There is an old I dian legend about the water lile, or pond lily, as it is sometimes called. The pond lily was that Oseetan had been true to the one of the favorite flowers of the In it and that he had rewarded her by

For God from these dread seas is gone.

Oseetah was a name which means a new form.

Oseetah was a name which means to be shown the beautiful flower of the bride of a warrior chief, who had say—"

He said: _ail on! sail on! and on."

It and that he had rewarded her by giving her a new form.

When she appeared in the new form the beautiful flower of the water lily. The L.dians have all ays held that the water lily is an emblem of cood faith.

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just a legend or story but it serves to show that when we keep our word we are rewarded, maybe in no other way than the feeling that we have done right and that makes us feel pure and white like the lily does it

Who was Oseetah and what does the name mean? Whose bride was she to be To whom had she made a vow? To the Indian, who is the Great Spir-

When the Chieftain would not let her go, what did she do? In the story what did she become? Do you think one should keep their word at such a cost as the loss of

By losing her life she became the lily according to the story. Yes we should always keep our word therefore we should be slow in making promises that we may not be able to

fulfill. Is it better to break our word than Tell in your own words what you think of the last questions, and tell me of circumstances that might arise that would cause one to break a combine of the co

Do any of the Juniors know any more Indian Legends, if so writ them for publication in the paper. I am sure they will be interesting to the rest of the Juniors. Nature Strip for all the Juniors.

Tell what you learned three issues of the Kansas Uninn Farmer. Why do you think the Beaver is a

very interesting animal?

Did any of the Juniors ever see a beaver? if so tell what you can a-

McPherson, Kans., Oct. 2, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Juniors. My father belongs to the Farmers Union I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I would like very much if you would send me a pin and a book. Your niece, Joan Schafer.

Joan S

Morland, Kans., Oct. 1929. Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. would like to have a book and a pin too. I am going to school at St. Pet-er, Kansas. I am ten years old and I

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

like to go to school. I am ten years

Yours truly, Amul Rome, Care John Rome, Morland, Kans.

Collyer, Kans., Oct. 1, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club too. read the letters in the paper whenever I get a chance and I think they are very nice. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I like it in school very much. I have six sisters and three brothers. Plance send me a nin three brothers. Please send me a pin and book. My friend, Helen Richmeier has one too and I think it is very nice. Sincerely yours, Albina Richmeier,

Care Alex Richmeier. P. S.: My father is a member of the Farmers Union.

The longer terracing is put off, the nore difficult and expensive it will

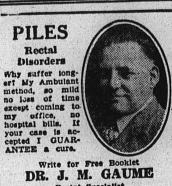
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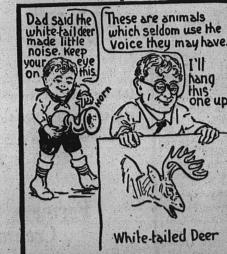
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We have 75 counties in the state that have farmers union locals and 61 of these	Duetter Charle	1652 ic
have honor roll locals and of of these have honor roll locals. You can see by looking over the list the counties that have the greatest number.	Sunny Slope	_1861 Co _1864 ti
	Turkey Creek	1868 P 2114 A
There are a few that would not need to work very hard to get all their mem- bers paid.	Logan	- 582 ic
The honor roll is made up of locals that have all the members paid for this year that paid last year. Counting out the ones who drop out, or die or move	Logan Emmons Pleasant View Pleasant Ridge	- 833 n - 880 r
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The National Co-Operative Oil Movement

(Continued from age one) the cooperatives. (2) The handling of equals 50% of the paid in capital, 8% high quality, uniform merchandise. stock dividend, or interest, is paid, and the balance of the net profits are propaged to the member lead account.

present board are members of the Missouri Farmers Association, the Farmers Union and the Farmers goods sold under a private trade name Farmers Union and the Farmers Equity Union. Each Board member and official has had long years of experience and training in the cooperative movement. They all have similar aims and ideas. They are working together for the sole purpose of rendering service to consumers of petroleum products.

members. Conferences have also well known brand name lifts them out been held with officials of the Labor Unions and they have been asked to name a director. We look upon the oil and gasoline movement as a consumers' movement, not restricted to farmers, and welcome conversion are they are more certain of the farmers, and welcome cooperation cause they are more certain of the with townspeople as well as farmers.

The members of the Labor Unions are large consumers of gasoline and kero-

desirable prestige and stability that ignore the members of the Farmers Union who are the company has all the advantages of the chain store system when it becomes a member of the Union Oil Company and pools its purchases of merchandise, markets standardized grades under a cooperative brand, and yet it retains its local identity, and local control.

The principal features of the program of the Union Oil Company are:

(1) A uniform brand name owned by the orange and blue colors.

In desirable prestige and stability that is more than just local. It is looked upon as a part of a national chain of cooperatives, of a national chain of cooperatives, of a national chain of cooperatives, when it becomes a member of the Union Certified trade mark in the form of a seal and the attractive orange and blue colors are used on truck tanks, storage tanks, stations and pump globes. The tourist can recognize the Union Certified station at a distance by the orange and blue colors.

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prorated to the member local coopera-tive companies on a patronage basis.

The Board of Directors consists of panies. (7) Development of national six members. Among those on the chain of co-operative oil companies.

petroleum products.

The other leading farm organizations have been invited to name board members. Conformers have been invited to name board line and lubricating oils are staples. A

idea of cooperation and quality—Cooperatives banded together—Union; guaranteed quality products—Certi-

wheat Up 5e to 10c for Week

With Other Grains Steady

The grain market developed a firmer tone during the week ending for soft red winter wheat was very active at Cincinnati but receipts to the Movember 2 and wheat prices advovember 3 and publicity is carried on by the Union Oil company in connection with its members. This is done in the form of grular, paid advertising in general farm papers, local papers, station signs, pump globes, circular letters of signs, pump globes, circular letters of the week and flour at the lower prices, in the security markets, together with an improved export inquiry for both wheat and flour at the lower prices. Signs, pump globes, circular letters of the wheat market. Offerings of the stability of the business and and protected business. It is increasing the stability of the business and products of the local company to retain its local identity and yet operate as a company that is more than "just local." This campaign of advertising and publicity when fully developed, will place the local company on a com-Every dollar spent by the coopera-tives advertising Union Certified is

by modules of the local companies. It is easily the local companies of the local companies of adversions of the local companies of the local companies

of the Union Oil Company to give good service, high quality, at fair prices, has been a big factor in the rapid expansion of its business.

We also purchase for our members equipment, including tanks, pumps, truck tanks, air compressors, and other equipment. If this volume continues to increase, the time is not far distant when the output of a small factory can be contracted for.

Through our field service department we are giving every possible assistance in the organization of new companies. In doing so, we lengthen give assistance to the local companies in the solution of their problems wherever it is possible to do so. To summarize, the advantages of the Union Oil Company and the Na-

tional Chain are: working for and with co-operatives. 2. Sales value of a uniform brand name owned by co-operatives.

through co-operatives only.

4. Business building of standard, quality products—a business building

force back of the local co-operative 5. More and better advertising at less cost. 6. Co-operative company has ad-

vantages of 'nationally advertised

co-cretive buying and co-operative

that is more than just local.

11. Local company has advantage of experience and knowledge of men familiar with problems of co-operative oil companies in a national way.

12. Fortune over lasting of other 12. Fosters orgal zation of other co-operatives which strengthens and

Weekly Grain Market Review

Grain Market Develops Firmer Tone. and was quoted November 1 at \$1.34-Wheat Up 5c to 10c for Week With Other Grains Steady 1.35 compared with \$1.28 3-4 to 1.29 for No. 2 hard winter. Mill demand

quality products and that they discussed a selves should control the quality. We selves should control the quality. We with the result that some wheat of were quoted at the close of the marker, therefore, making oils of the with the result that some wheat of this class was taken from storage were quoted at the close of the marker, the third products and that they discussed in the selves should control the quality. We with the result that some wheat of the were quoted at the close of the marker were quoted at the close of the marker were quo

Ion-Political, Non-Sectarian Organization, It Goes at Problems in a Businesslike Manner

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America is a non political, non-sectarian organization, tion to pasture wheat, especially if composed entirely of men actually enthere is a shortage of feed for dairy gaged in farming. As now constitutand strengthen the chain. We also ed, it consists of the national union, 26 state unions, several hundreds of feed problem and bring in a quick county unions, and about 20,000 local return, but in the long run it is likeunions. The fundamental unit of the ly to do more damage to the wheat organization is the local union.

1. A co-operative organization of under the laws of Texas as a quqasi-that much clear gain, is usually not fraternal organization. It is not entrue, unless the wheat shows an early gaged in business for profit, has no rank growth and needs a clipping. shares of stock, does not deal in any "For best results, wheat should go article of commerce, declares no dividends and therefore does not pay a growth to overcon. winter-killing 3. Co-operative is exclusive dealer Union Certified products are sold hrough co-operatives only. business organizations, to offer advice and assistance in their marketing wheat has made more fall growth

The Farmers Union is strictly farmers' organization. It neither asks nor receives any government or state

es some of the dues.

For example, the National organization receives out of the member-ship dues, the small sum of 25 cents per capita. The state organization dy, late in maturity, low in yield and 9. Co-operative buying of equipment reduces cost to local company.

10. Local company retains local receives a share, the county organization ment reduces cost to the control of the country and local a share.

10. Local company retains local receives a snare, the country and local a share. LABOR CONSUMERS PATRONIZE Each division of the Union, national, Each division of the Union, Eac

large consumers of gasoline and kerosene and if they become members this
will increase our volume and consequently our overhead will be more
thinly spread. This is one form of
cooperation where the man in town
and the man on the farm can join
hands.

The members of the Union Oil
Company are gradually developing a
national chain of cooperative oil companies, the ultimate aim of which is
to operate from coast to coast. In doing so they invite all organized
groups of farmers to participate with
them. The local company has all the
advantages of the chain store system
when it becomes a member of the Union

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co-operatives which strengthens and
lengthens the national chain.

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eye is the only sort of movement.

Serveland the provided with the solution of the penitently up with the farmers union the sailver platter, have farm problem, those honest souls who

"About the only time that pasturing is helpful to wheat is when there is too much early growth. Early rank growing wheat draws heavily on the soil, it removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food, often leaving very little or nothing for the crop to live on later," says H. M. Bainer, Director, Southwestern

and consumer.

AN ORGANIZATION OF FARM-ERS ONLY IS FARMERS UN-ION; NOW IS IN 26 STATES

Wheat Improvement Association.
Continuing he says, "Under no circum-stances would I advise pasturing wheat of limited growth or even of average growth. Experimental re-sults seld in show any gains in vield or other benefits from pasturing, but they frequently show losses in yield of one to several bushels per acre.

"There is always a great temptacows and growing livestock. To be able to pasture wheat may solve a than the feed value amounts to. The The national union is purely educational in its nature. It is chartered the wheat pasturage they get is just

problems, and to maintain a general than is needed and some of this will be benefit by judicious pasturing, but the bulk of the acreage will be better off by not letting livestock touch it. Many times a reasonable amount of grazing may not be harmaid, and its educational work all is fi- ful but the danger lies in overdoing rative company by becoming a part of the national chain.

8. Lowers cost of merchandise by a named by the farmers themselves, out of the dues, which are so divided that each unit of the organization receivalent that is too small, or in grazing it too closely. To graze wheat when the oor in quality."

"The Farmers Union learned early in the game that the mere fact of being organized would not solve the informed me last week that the consumers had been buying every egg thought that when the world discov-

ceive?-Exchange.

Union, Kelly said, "Well this is the last egg that I'll ever buy from you, I'll get my eggs at the Farmers Union after this."

Consumers are buying these eggs under the chain store prices and the Farmers Union is getting better prices than South Water Market offers If a quart of buttermilk will make a Cooperation pays both producer and consumer. —C. F. Lowrie.

SCHOOL LUNCHES SHOULD BE PLANNED CAREFULLY

School children must grow physically as well as mentally. For this reason, careful planning of the school lunch is essential to the child's health, points out Miss Mary Dolve, exten-sion specialist in foods and nutrition at South Dakota State College.

The lunch should be attractive so the child will eat what is provided for him, Miss Dolve states. Cleanliness and packing are the big factors. For liquid or semi-liquid foods such as cooked fruits, non-leakable jars should be used. Bread for sandwiches should be evenly cut and not too thick. Cut the sandwich into convenient size for the child to handle. The lunch will be palatable and make an appeal only when neatly packed and the various articles kept separte by wrapping. A paper napkin or other napkin should be included in

the lunch box.

The c! ' will open his lunch with

fare departments. In other words, while this protocol s being passed around for signature, laboratories and chemical factories are humming with activity to produce

deadly gases for use in war. Just



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