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### FARMERS HOLD NEW WHEAT CROP FOR

Finds 1931 Business Spreading Over Longer Time.

Acreage Reduction Expected.

Although some stations are holding as much as 90 per cent of their 1931 wheat, the Farmers Union Jobbing Association has been doing a rushing business handling receipts during July and August. The 1931 volume began arriving earlier than has been the nouncement will be given in next case in former years, due in part to week's issue. the fact that the Jobbing Association handled more wheat this year than formerly from southwestern Kansas. A distinct slowing up of receipts occurred, however, during July and August, and this was due to the fact that a large number of farmers and farm-ers' elevators decided to hold their wheat rather than sell at the prevail-

ing low prices.
Instead of such a large percentage of the volume of business being handled in July this year, as was the case last year, the volume is being distributed over a longer period of time. When all the business has been handled, the 1931 receipts of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association will be substantially larger than 1930 receipts. In fact, at the close of the six months' period in 1931, the Farmers Union firm had handled 206 more loads of wheat than at the same time in 1930. With the enormous volume of wheat held in bins and elevators, which will be handled in due time by the Jobbing Association, it is safe to say that the 1931 volume of business will far outdistance that of 1930. It has been pointed out that the Farmers Union

A number of farmers and business men had the opportunity of hearing an interesting talk last Saturday afternoon at the court house park by John A. Simpson, national president of the Farmers Union. Mr. Simpson is well posted on the farm problems and his talk was interesting and instructive. Cal Ward, state president of Salina, was also present and gave a short talk.

The manuscript copy of Mr. Simpson. Union Jobbing Association will be pointed out that the Farmers Union
Jobbing Association has added many
new customers and that none of the

What's the Matter?

Association, it is difficult to estimate riculture in Europe as I saw it. How-just when the new crop will begin ever, I have decided to change my sub-It is reasonable to expect a movement in September, says Mr. Witham, of March and April this year. The because at that time the 1932 acreage first topic in my subject is: "What's there were the topic in my subject is: "What's the months are the topic in my subject is: "What's the months are the topic in my subject is: "What's the months are the topic in the months are the months tions and partly because of the abil- one day in May an Associated Press ity of many farmers to finance the dispatch gave the information that production of another crop.

Present indications are that much

allowed to come up through the present stubble. This condition will have a definite effect on the 1932 crop reduction, it is believed .- Cooperator.

ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT WARD FOR THIS WEEK

President Ward spent this Monday in the office taking care of routine work, answering correspondence, etc. He will leave Tuesday morning and will have a brief interview and conference with the Public Service Commission in Topeka. From Topeka he will go in to Kan-

sas City, arriving there Tuesday evening to be present and offer testimony at 'he freight te hearing which convenes on Wednesday, August 26. In addition to Mr. Ward ap-

smoking room of the club.

"I understand your wife thought of taking up law before she married you," remarked one of them to his friend.

"I understand your wife thought half farmers have lost their homes by nairs of shoes fifty-five thousand families in Detroit gives each family \$1,000.00 of purchasing power. It is easy to vision the number of pairs of shoes fifty-five thousand families in Detroit could purchase had unsolved problem in this account.

"That's right," replied the other.
"But now she's content to lay it down."—The Humorist.

BOARD TO BE IN KANSAS SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8

Mr. Schilling is the member on the Federal Farm Board, representing the BETTER PRICES

Federal Farm Board, representing the dairy and poultry interests. He has accepted the invitation given by the Kansas Farmers Union to speak in Kansas Farmers Union to speak in the arrangeare being consummated in the arrangement for meetings. He speaks Monday at 2:00 p. m., at the Farmers Union picnic, Cedarvale, Kansas. At 8:00 p. m. he speaks at Stafford, Kansas. sas. On Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. at Lyndon and at 8:00 p. m. in Anderson county, probably Colony or Welda.

President Ward and Manager Seamans, of the Creamery, and possibly Mr. Schiefelbush, president of the Creamery, will accompany Mr. Schilling on this tour. A more detailed an-

### **OUR MONEY CROP NEEDS REGULATION**

National President John A. Simpson Discussed Farm Problems at Wakeeney Meeting, August 15.

Brief Talk.

The manuscript copy of Mr. Simp-

old customers have dropped out.

According to H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing that I would talk at this time on ag-

9,000 school children in the great city of Los Angeles at the noon hour that than 7,000 of tthe 9,000 admitted that they had come to school without breakfast. Something is the matter and children are on charity and have States own 80 per cent of the wealth been for more than a year, and the of the United States, leaving 96 per charity fund of that city is overdrawn cent of the people of the United States now more than twenty million dollars. in possession of 20 per cent of the Something is the matter when the wealth of the United States." I am great city of Chicago a few weeks ago sure all will agree that we can have no defaulted in interest payments on their bonds to the extent of nearly two million dollars, and the cause of this defalcation was the fact that of the late of the purchasing power of the nation, and when 96 per cent have only one-fifth of the purchasing power of the nation. It takes two things to

of farm women carried eggs to mar-ket this very day and took 10c per a consuming power. Second—there Terpening of Wakeeney, vice president of the Jobbing Association will appear and present testimony. Also John Frost of Blue Rapids, who is well versed on tax and money questions, will be one of the group to appear before this hearing.

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#### A MORATORIUM

Mary had a little lamb, She sheared it every spring; Now, alas, the lamb has claimed This moratorium thing.

Sally's lovely Jersey cow, When milked, would gently moo; But now this heifer has declared A moratorium, too.

Jessie had a hen which laid A nice, fresh egg each day; But now, this blooming hen has joined The moratorium fray.

Minnie had a little beau Who spent his cash quite free; He tightened up, "Ha-Ha," he said, A moratorium, see." A. M. KINNEY.

# **CONVENTION ANTICIPATED**

Kansas Farmers Union State Convention to Be Held THE PLIGHT OF THE at Beloit, October 28, 29, 30

Just two more months and then the delegates and membership of the Kansas Farmers Union will meet in annual convention. The writer has attended every state convention since I became a member of the Farmers Union some seven years ago.

Our state conventions in times past have always been full of interest. Many reasons might be given, among them the following: Our organization is a class organization. With few exceptions our organization is composed of real dirt farmers. Our various local, county and business groups throughout the state send delegates to our state convention. We spend some two or three days listening to addresses bearing directly upon our organization and its program including general agricultural conditions and needs and always bearing in mind and looking forward to SAYS SIMPSON constructive measures that will help the farmers of the country in occupying a place of equality with all other

Only a tentative program has been arranged at this time. In accordance with the wishes of the McPherson convention expressed in a resolution we probably will occupy the second day of our convention in the discussion and consideration of live topics and issues as presented through the various committees. Your state officials are much interested in that the mind and thought of our membership all over the state may be expressed at this convention either axed President Cal. A. Ward Also Gave a in person or through your duly authorized delegates. We are aware of the tenseness of the times. The low prices when three negroes farmers are receiving for their commodities are beyond a joke and next to that which is ridiculous.

> In the midst of all this depression and unrest when we are inclined to be desperate and radical it is well for us to plan and work out practical measures that will help out in this situation. Beating the air and flinging abuse will strikes in the coal mines and in some not solve the problem. These methods may stir men and cause them to think seriously but what this old country of the textile mills, with occasional needs now is ACTION. It needs a workable program that will give us a living price for what we grow and produce on our farms. I believe that the National Farmers Union co-operating with other organized farm groups including the Farmers Union of Kansas holds the key to the situation.

I am of the firm belief that at this time there is urgent need of the Farm organizations going into the next session of Congress and demanding additional agricultural legislation. I have always been and am today a strong advocate of the Agricultural Marketing Act, and the Federal Farm Board. I am also of the belief and have an open mind on the subject that the Marketing Act can be amended to carry provisions that will guarantee the farmers of violence. the country an American price comparable to the American standard of living for that amount and portion of our commodities required for domestic use. I think and believe that such a type of program can be worked out as amendments to the present Agricultural Marketing Act and to be administered by the Federal Farm Board. To do this concerted action will be required. Let's lay aside all prejudices, all selfishness and all jealousy and all work togeth-

just when the new crop will begin lever, I nave decided to change my submoving in large volumes to the marplet to: "What's the Matter? What's ket. One thing is certain, though, declares Mr. Witham, and that is that clares Mr. Witham, and that is that is that is that is the considerable of it will take a better price to move the wheat now, than is being offered. It is researched to ever a time in the history of the country that organized agriculture's total resources were challenged, it is the researched to ever a move-teling in Europe during the months. tural equality are pouring worlds of money into a campaign to defeat organized agriculture in its program. If

So again attention is called that every local, county and business group should be represented at our Beloit Conbecause at that time the 1932 acreage will be at least partially determined.

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A little later on our various committees will be named, or at least the chairman of each committee will be appointed. We will be pleased to receive any suggestion or resolution which is to be considered by a committe. We are them without homes and without food. to furnish the best information availcalling attention to our convention at this early date in order that you may make your plans now. May I vigorously In normal times there are always des-Present indications are that much of Los Angeles at the north and day failed to ask for a lunch, and in as cheaply as possible. No doubt a in as cheaply as possible. No doubt a least 600 or 700. Elect your delegates and plan did not have the 5c with which to purbonest and industrial convention of at least 600 or 700. Elect your delegates and plan did not have the 5c with which to purbonest and industrial convention of at least 600 or 700. Elect your delegates and plan did not have the 5c with which to purbonest and industrial convention of at least 600 or 700. Elect your delegates and plan did not have the 5c with which to purbonest and industrial convention of at least 600 or 700. Elect your delegates and plan did not have the 5c with which to purbone at this convention at this calling attention to our convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. Only their own shiftlessness to blame and are not entitled to any great convention. now to attend the convention.

# where lives the second richest man in the world, over 200,000 men, women and children are on charity and have SPEAKS OVER

come of \$1,000.00 to spend. Mr. Ford cannot eat any more apples, or bread, than his humblest worker. He cannot

years instead of 4 per cent owning 80 per cent of the wealth of the nation not more than a half dozen families in

the United States will own 90 per cent

banker, merchant, lawyer, doctor, far-

mer, laboring man, or anyone else, except the very select few.

What's the Cause?

I am sure all agree that the concen-

Bloc" at the last session of the State things, but is content to sail merrily Legislature and was at all times con-

half farmers have lost their nomes by foreclosure since May 1, 1920.

I am sure all agree that there is an unsolved problem—is our first What is that problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could and would buy. It is easy to unsolved problem—is our first butter, the bacon, the bread that they could be problem. appreciated by those who were tuned system. derstand the profitable business the radio man would have had in Detroit had 55,000 families the additional in-

Senator Hanson's address follows: Hello Folks: I have been invited by to waste on the farms, eastern banks my good friend, Senator Lindsley, to full of gold and—labor starving to say a few words over KFBI. He said, death. mands for entertainment he cannot use much more of the luxuries of life.

At the rate we are going in the content of the conte wheat in Kansas wouldn't pay for it. on buildings and machinery. Much The loss might, however. In order to be able to run for governor a man would be necessary if some of the modern conveniences, would have to run a goet form own a would have to run a goat farm, own a considered a necessity in the cities,

comes there will be no prosperity for ance company. thing like the weather-there is lots of talking on the subject but not much is being done about it. I will not dare

you thoroughly understand what all the experts of government from the Farm Board up have been trying to teach farmers, and that is that the good hard work and lots of it. How do value of a crop can be controlled by the rest of you farmers feel about it? those who control production of the (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) (continued on page 2)

Some will tell you that the calamity is caused by labor saving machines cutting down the demand for labor. But if things were properly distributed it would not be so. Instead, we would all have more leisure time. I know a lot of fellows for whom a lit- LOOKING AHEAD IN tle more leisure would make life much more enjoyable.

mers' Union a.d we are proud of him. He was chairman of the "Farm Bloc" at the last session of the State but is content to the state but is co

I agree with Senator Harris when he says that the politicians are to blame. They have promised so much and given so little.

better. I am quite sure that our finan-this year would mean about 30 cents adjustment of production in quantity adjustment of production in quantity Congress has the power to coin money points. and regulate the value thereof. But

goods to transfer, our circulating medium should be increased. In place of that, millions have been contracted. Consequently here we are—food going to waste on the farms, eastern banks full of gold and—labor staying to

Here in Kansas we have, according to the preliminary survey of the 1930 census, over 166,000 farms. These farms need an average of \$1,500 worth that a farmer couldn't afford to make farms need an average of \$1,500 worth the campaign. The profit on all the of supplies such as fencing, repairs Said one to the other, "you come my of the wealth-and when that time bank, or be president of a life insur- were installed on these farms. We have the food to trade for these things. I am going to talk about the business depression; everyone else is, so why not? This depression is some-It seems that someone has been

fooling with the law of supply and demand. It is conceded that we have few is the thing that is the matter, and now we come to discuss what makes possible this ever-increasing concentration of wealth. In discussing pretty disgusted to hear some of the advice we receive. For instance:

Henry Ford in a newspaper intermuch of the specific product of the sexperts of government from the view said that the only way to get to the sexperts of government from the specific product of the sexperts of government from the specific product of the sexperts of government from the specific product of the specific product of the sexperts of government from the specific product of the sp we need a protective tariff in order to raise our standard of living—that it enables the laborer to command a As the sun went down they were

FARM BOARD COMPLETES AMENDMENTS FOR FINAN-CING OF COTTON COOPERATIVES today (August 19) that it has com-pleted arrangements with the Ameri-

can Cotton Cooperative Association for supplemental financing, on a basis of which the cotton cooperatives will be able at present price levels to advance to their grower members, for deliveries of the 1931 crop, an amount equal to one cent per pound less than the market price at point of delivery.

### **UNEMPLOYED MUST BE CONSIDERED**

Recent Riots in Chicago Are Warning Sign Which Should Be Heeded.

Labor Must Be Dealt With Fairly.

Almost two years of distressing business conditions in this country have passed, and during those two years there has been little violence displayed by those who have suffered most. It has been one of the most encouraging signs that the American people still had confidence in their government. But recently there have been outbreaks here and there, climby the rioting in Chicago three negroes were killed. situation there for a time threatened to become really serious, although it is now apparently well in hand. In the east there have been

display of violence. These outbreaks should be accepted as a warning of worse to come unless provision is made to alleviate the sufering of the unemployed and to deal fairly with labor as a class. Unwarranted reductions in wage scales are certain to result in further strikes,

and strikes almost as certainly lead to But a greater danger lies in the refusal to consider the plight of the unemployed. Every city and town has its idle men today and idle men whose

provide some kind of relief for the cooperative associations to merchanthousands who are penniless, many of dise their crops in their own interests, only their own shiftlessness to blame abroad, and to extend financial aid to today, when many honest and indus-trious men are unable to find work aided and is aiding farmers to build of any kind. Some means must be local cooperative associations where found to take care of them if the there are none; helping them to excountry is to escape even more serpand both local and regional groups ious outbreaks than occurred in Chicago.—Goshen (Ind.) News Times.

FARM MARKETING modity.

Some wheat growers seem to have Senator Robert H. Hanson is a over it. That's the bunk, too, for if sember in good standing of the Ferral was a constant and we will get the Federal Farm Board would cause an advance in wheat prices. At the

> being harvested, prices from early July to the first part of September, unless offset by a small Canadian crop, are likely to be lower. In recent years, the prices from September 1 to 15 have averaged about But I don't share with him the eight to ten per cent lower than the thought that they cannot make things July 1 to 15 prices. Such a decline well-financed efficient cooperative well-financed efficient production; second, strong well-financed efficient production; second, strong well-financed efficient production; second, strong thought that they cannot make things July 1 to 15 prices. Such a decline

It is usually during the months of short address over station KFBI at Milford Thursday evening, which was appreciated by those who were tuned appreciated by those who were tuned system.

August and September that the size of the Kansas wheat crop has most effect upon the market; the actual

CO-OPERATION Two fool jackasses-Say! get dope— Were tied together with a piece of

way, While I take a nibble from this new mown hay. "I won't", said the other, "You come

with me, For I have some hay you see." So they got nowhere, just pawed up the dirt. And Oh, by golly! that rope did hurt. Then they faced about, these stubborn

"Let's pull together. I'll go your way,

Then come with me and we'll both eat Well, they ate their hay and like it,

heard to bray "Ah! this is the end of a perfect day."
THE FARMERS UNION STORE,

# COOPERATION

Talk Prepared by W. F. Schilling, Member Federal Farm Board, for Delivery Before Farmers' Meeting at Watson, Minnesota, August 30.

The System Giving the Best Service Will Survive.

Talk prepared by Mr. W. F. Schilling, Member, Federal Farm Board, for delivery before farmers' meeting at Watson, Minnesota, Sunday August 30, 1931:

Congress Made The Program A little over two years ago Congress, afer due consideration of many suggestions, adopted the Agricultural Marketing Act as the national program for placing agriculture on parity with industry and provided that the Farm Board should administer it. By this forward step Congress put the government squarely behind cooperative marketing as the best means for the permmanent improvement of

the farming industry.
What Is The Farm Cooperative

Organization? For decades all studies made of the farm situation came to the definite conclusion that the farmer was not getting his proportion of the consumer's dollar. To equalize this inequality Congress adopted the Agricultural Marketing Act. A farmers' cooperative organization is a corporation organized under the law whose membership consists of farmers actually engaged in the production of agricultural products and is organized for the purpose of marketing the farm products of its members for their mutual benefit at actual cost of marketing. The savings made in this joint action in distribu-tion are reflected to the farmers. What Is ot a Farmers' Cooperative

Organization? Many organizations, however have been set up in which farmers and others participate for the purpose of bubying and selling agricultural profamilies are going hungry are provid-families are going hungry are provid-ing recruits for Communism's ranks-ducts. These are sometimes termed Although the three men killed in Chi-farmers' cooperative organizations. Such organizations are not cooperatives under the terms and limitations of the law. They are purely commercial organizations. I call your attenseized the opportunity to show their tion to these things in the very outset resentment against officers who were in order that you may understand the

In the development of this national which have already been set up, and giving guidance and counsel in the unification of the sales activities of cooperatives handling the same com-

Farmers Are Only Marketing Their Own Products

The Farm Board is not in business except in the business of helping farmers build and operate their own mar-With a large southwestern crop mer-owned and farmer-conrolled groups. Farmers grow their products and have a perfect right to market them.

There are three important objectives in theh national agricultural program. First of all there must be demand.

Only The Efficient Producer Can Be Helped

Only the efficient producer can be helped by cooperative marketing. His cooperative can help him plan his next Money is supposed to be the vehicle to exchange the products of man. Now until it is obvious in short exports when we have enormous amounts of about October. ficient producer. There is nothing that production, yet many things remain to be done to render the American farmer efficient to meet the new competitive forces in the world market.

Some Things Cooperation Can Not Do Cooperative marketing is not a pan-acea for all farm ills, nor will it make the farmer rich over night. It must be clearly borne in mind that there is no way of working financial miracles through cooperative marketing and the farmer should know this from the

very outset.

Cooperative marketing is not a method of setting aside the law of supply and demand or price fixing, but rather it is effective and efficient Mules,
And said, "We're acting like human gorwer the full price paid for his product by the consumer, less necessary marketing costs.

Services Cooperatives Can Give Their Members Cooperative marketing organiza-

tions can, have and do render certain valuable services to their members. They can enable farmers to crate and pack their products more scientifically; they can help in proper classifications and grading; they can regulate cation and grading; they can regulate (Continued on page 4)

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#### The President's Column

By CAL. A. WARD

Picnic season coming to a close. The past week I have again attended several Farmers Union picnics with splendid interest and delightful times. I have just about come to the conclusion that our Farmers Union people represent the best people on earth. Not only were the groups at all these picnics demonstrating a keen sense of sociability but the earnestness with which they listened and considered our problems is commendable and outstanding

Don't let anyone tell you or fool you for a moment that the Farmers Union is going to the bow-wows. There is yet SALT on the earth. The history of our organization has been quite interesting. To begin with we have had well defined program including fundamental principles which are unalterable. From time to time we have resorted to various methods in applying the principles of our organization but never will we get away from those fundamentals that have been near the heart of our organization from its origin.

The Farmers Union of Kansas has done and transacted millions of dollars of business over a period of years. We have had a lot of business failures but if accounts were properly balanced we would find that the money obtained either directly or indirectly, because of our institutions, would more swarm into mobs that would riotously beat at the doors of Court Houses than offset any losses incurred. In addition, the Farmers Union isn't the only and legislative halls for relief. institution that has ever suffered losses. Go to your records and you will find that private and old-line institutions have suffered tremendously more in failures than has our own organization.

I observed in all my meetings and contacts that our membership is quite well informed, in fact, I think above the average, relative to the economic condition of the country and are as they should be tremendously alarmed and interested as to what the next five or ten years hold forth for our farmers. If our nation is to go forward as a repesentative one and if our government is to be shaped and administered in behalf of the masses, then it stands we farmers in hand to vigorously present and defend our interests. We can't do it as individuals. We must do it through organization and when agriculture is in the middle of the stream as it is today it is no time to give up the ship. The answer is every local with dues paid 100 per cent before the state con-

#### COSTS THAT DON'T COME DOWN

Arkansas peaches are selling in Coffeyville for \$1.39 a bushel, according to the Coffeyville Journal. How the proceeds are distributed the Journal does not profess to know, but it is advised that 55 cents of the \$1.39 go to the railroad for transportation. "If this is correct," says the Journal, "the carrier gets approximately 40 per cent of the retail price, while the grower, broker, basket maker and seller, jobber and retailer, altogether get 60 per

Similarly F. A. Ogden of the Inland Steel Co., protesting against higher freight charges on iron and steel declares that the "existing rate on iron ore gives it a tremendously high return to the railroads. It looks to a layman," he concludes, "like an absolute out and out tax and is in no sense a reasonable pay for service."

That's what everybody complains of taxes. Why are they not cut down? And why are transportation charges not cut down? But the railroads instead of cutting down are asking a flat increase of 15 per cent.—Topeka

#### NIBBLING AT TAX RELIEF

Hard pressed and angry taxpayers are crowding the Court Houses of Kansas and demanding drastic cuts in taxes. Many taxpayers do not realise that the township levies and the big city levies and the big school levies are not made by the County Commissioners but by local boards. Nor is it a few minor changes in our rules.

generally recognized that the big fault is in our iniquitous property tax system rather than in present levies. Hence taxpayers are only nibbling at tax

A more auspicious time to visit the County Commissioners would be jus pefore assessments are made, and with the demand that all property shall be assessed alike at 100 per cent valuation. When one district is assessed at 40 per cent valuation, and another district at 100 per cent valuation, then the property in the latter district must bear 21/2 times as much tax as does property in the former district.

If we want reduced tax levies, and we do, then why not do a permanent by the Goodrich ladies. ich of it, and go enmasse to the polls at the next election and ratify the Woodring amendment to the Kansas Constitution, absolutely jrohibiting tax and hay making, only five locals were levies over 2 per cent in the cities and over 11/2 per cent in the country?

But real tax relief can never be secured under our present inequitable property tax system. All Kansas farm organizations, aided by many city people, have joined in a campaign to secure the ratification of the income tax amendment of the Constitution, and the securing of a graduated income tax to supplant the property tax. Only under an income tax system—the only tax system that collects taxes in proportion to ability to pay-can real tax relief be secured. Witness these facts.

1. A vacant \$5000 store building, without income, or profit, is taxed just as much under the property tax system as a rented \$5000 store building, with income, or profit. That is, the property tax system taxes unprofitable property the same as profitable property. Under the income tax system the tax imously adopted as follows: Yankton, South Dakota is in proportion to the net profit, or net income, and gives real tax relief.

2. Under the property tax system the man who has mortgaged his proptrty and lost his possession or equity therein, is still required to pay the tax trty and lost his possession or equity therein, is still required to pay the tax Resolved, that whereas, the land thereon, while the party who has received the mortgage and acquired the equity therein is exempted from taxation on his mortgage. The property tax system in Kansas unjustly wrings about \$10,000,000 of taxes from hard pressed mortgaged debtors, while the well to do holders of the mortgages are tax sed mortgaged is not permitted under the income tax system, which requires the mortgage holder to pay taxes upon the interest he receives, but such as penalties or interest.

Yery near confiscation, and the only taxes on land for one year and at the end of the year taxes may be paid with no other expense added, requires the mortgage holder to pay taxes upon the interest he receives, but such as penalties or interest.

Richard H. Mackey, Sec'y system in Kansas unjustly wrings about \$10,000,000 of taxes from hard pressed mortgaged debtors, while the well to do holders of the mortgages are tax exempts from the debtor's net income subject to tax, all interest payments on his mortgage, and gives real tax relief.

3. Under the property tax system the tax on the farmers' land is the same when crops fail or prices are low as when crops are good or prices are high. After his lifestock is assessed, the farmer must pay taxes thereon even though his stock dies from pestilence or storms or floods. That is, the property tax system collects the same tax in adversity as in prosperity. But under the income tax system there is no tax unless there has been net income, giving real and substantial tax relief.

4. There are so many special and specious exemptions under the property tax system, that it is estimated that 45 per cent of the wealth of Kansas escapes taxation. Hence 55 per cent of the wealth of the state (very largely real estate) is required to pay all the tax. That is the reason why taxes are almost doubled on the 55 per cent that pay. That is the big reason why taxes are high. But under the income tax system there are no special exemptions, but all of the wealth of the state, both tangible and intangible, is justly taxed alike on net income. An exclusive income tax means a 45 per cent reduction in taxes on tangible property. When all pay, and in proportion to ability to pay, then the burden is almost halved, and there is real and sub-

The big tax relief is to wipe out the unfair assessments, the hateful inequalities, and the dishonest exemptions of our property tax system, and to supplant this system with an income tax system. This will bring a big reduction in taxes to the present overburdened taxpayer.—John Frost.

#### TAXATION ACCORDING TO ABILITY TO SPEND?

When the pioneer fathers first settled in Kansas there were no taxes For there was no ability to pay taxes. A little later government was organized, and a small tax was levied. For the ability of the pioneers to pay a tax small. Ability to pay is the fundamental principle of taxation.

Soon the tax boosters—the tax spenders and their friends—began boost taxes. In 1880 the per capita for the total of all taxes in Kansas was \$5.72. In 1889 it had grown to \$9.17. Twenty years later in 1909 it had risen to \$13.90. Ten years later in 1919 it had grown to \$31.60. In 1929 it was about \$53 for every man, woman, and child. And the tax boosters said it was not enough, and wanted more.

And in the last 2 years—since Wall Street's stock market crash—our local farm prices have been more than cut in two. Butter fat is 23c, about 1-2 of what it was 2 or 3 years ago. Eggs are 13c, about 1-2 of former prices. Hens are 14c, about 2-3 of former prices. Stock cattle are about 5c, about 1-2 of former prices. Hogs are about 6c, about 2-3 of former prices. Oats are 17c, less than 1-2 of former prices. Corn is 30c, about 1-3 of former prices. Wheat is 30c, hardly 1-4 of former prices. Our gross income has been cut over 1-2, and our net income wiped out, and changed to net loss. If the ment, we have howled over-produccitics of the protesting taxpayers, the folks with high salaries and with 5% tion so much that County to 6% stocks and mortgages, practically all of whose wealth is tax exempt, under attack. if these folks had their income cut down less than 1-2, and then like common folks were compelled to pay high taxes, and see forced sale of their homes coming and the spectre of want hovering near, they, too, would

According to the latest report the wheat crop of Kansas is estimated at 223,000,000 bushels, and the corn crop at 119,000,000 bushels. Figuring wheat at 30c and new corn at probably 20c, the total of all the wheat and corn grown in Kansas would sell for about \$91,000,000. The total tax bill of Kansas in 1929 was \$96,000,000.

The crowds of protesting taxpayers are not unthinking mobs. State Auditor French said recently, that after hearing from all parts of the state, he estimated that 15% of the 1930 taxes were delinquent, and that 30% of the 1931 taxes would be uncollectible. It is not a question of the honesty or patriotism of the taxpayers. No sane man will let his property become liable Neither does he stop to think that all the work of keeping up the County Farm Bureau organization is done by his public spirited neighbors entirely without pay. It is quite a task every year to put on a drive to keep up the legal membership. We go out with our own cars and pay for our to be sold for taxes if he can pay. But under the present depression it is a great hardship for any, except those with tax exempt properties, to pay present high taxes, and impossible for many.

Taxes must be lowered and equalized. They must come down to ability to pay. That means an income tax as soon as we can get it, for net income is the only measure of ability to pay taxes. Every farmer, every business with our own cars and pay for our is the only measure of ability to pay or trying to do so. Any own gasoline and solicit our fellow man is cutting his expenses to his ability to pay or trying to do so. Any other course means bankruptcy. The tax spenders must be checked. Their doctrine that taxes should be levied according to the desire of the beneficiaries to spend, and that the ability of the taxpayers to pay is immaterial, JOHN FROST. must be given a jolt.

#### The Insurance Corner

By W. J. Spencer, President-Manager

The last of the hail loss checks were mailed Friday, August 21st, an we hope that all of our policy holders who had a hail loss, have received

Visited the Stafford County Picnic last Wednesday. This picnic is an annual affair, and the Stafford County Union is to be congratulated for having such a good program and furnishing amusement for all. A large crowd was in attendance.

The high spots in underwriting last week were reached by Mat Deges of Grinnell, who sent in \$19,500.00 on the Grinnell High School, and J. H. Stover of Winona, who sent in \$14,200,00 on the Bronville Consolidated Schools in Brewster County.

The Executive Committee met in the Home Office Saturday, and made

#### -- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

FARMERS UNION MEETING AT GOODRICH

The County meeting of Linn County Farmers' Union, was held at Goodrich, Saturday, August 15, with the usual good dinner at noon, sponsored

Goodrich won the banner by 200 points. That's a big majority, but Just wait, we'll all show them we are not even if we didn't win the ban ner this time.

We were very glad to have two visitors from Miama county present at this meeting. There was discussion on causes and

remedies of depression, preparing and adopting resolutions and farm prob-The Legislative committee present-

ed two resolutions which were unan-Resolved, that we favor the repea of law prohibiting farmers from driving tractors and farm machinery on

hard surfaced roads.

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:

When the weather kills your crop

Though it's work to reach the top

S'pose you're out o' every dime Gitting broke ain't any crime Tell the world you're feeling prime

Bureau and County Agent work is

the subject of attack in many coun-

ties. It is quite natural that such

should be the case. To our own detri-

Agent work is supported by Na tional, State and County appropria

tions, as well as by membership dues, makes it the subject of attack

bers required by law, paying their \$5.00 membershhip fee are unselfish-

ly conferring a favor on their non-member neighbor farmers.

Neither does he stop to think that

farmers to come in and help keep up the good work of the County Agent.

In place of being abused as we are today in many places we should rather be praised and encouraged. We

can't help noticing that even the worst kickers help themselves freely to the improved methods and varieties and

practices introduced by the County

Agent. They are quite willing to enjoy the benefits without paying any of

the costs.

the best customers.

by the oppressed taxpayer.

Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'!

The motion was made and carried to send a vote of thanks and appre-ciation to Miss Pauline Cowger for her splendid work on our new song

leaflets. The next county meeting will be the third Saturday in October. If the weather permits it will be held in the grove at the Geo. Lawhead home, just

GREENWOOD CO. F. U TO MEET SEPT. 10

Madison Kansas. The third quarterly meeting of the Greenwood Co. Farmers Union will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10th, at the Lena Valley M. E. church with an all-day meeting with basket dinner at

There will be a speaker at this meeting. All Farmers Union Locals come or send delegates. CHAS. A. ROBERTS, Co. Sec'y and Treas.

#### MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Mar-shall County Farmers Union will be held in Beattie, Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 11 o'clock. A good program is being

heard of. It may possibly cost Brother

our homes. Our all is invested there any place and a few men run our Govand surely it is even more necessary to produce efficiently than in times of ple take steps to stop such conditions prosperity. The hue and cry is for us as any level headed and sound-minded to produce cheaply. The County Agent man or woman can see where we are works to that end.

Washington costs a lot of money. The thing to do is to get busy as the longhead of the department has been elevated to a place in the President's cab- will be. inet. With all its costs and organized subdivisions, it was felt by our leading statesmen years ago that it was not reaching the individual working farmer. The idea of having trained men placed in the field to meet the farmers and demonstrate to them the best methods resulting from scientific experiments was enacted into law.

reaus. It is all a well planned system of reaching the producers of food and fiber and bringing to them the results of experiments of experiments. Our new law requiring county ing on in both Government and State been put in the hands of Governor Murcommissioners to prepare and submit departments. results of experiments constantly go-

to taxpayers a complete budget for year's taxes is causing lots of Either the Farm Bureau and County Agent work is right or our Gov- is doing or trying to The extreme low prices for farm wrong; and who is it among us wise products and consequent inability to enough to say our government plan of pay is at the bottom of all our tax assisting agriculture is all wrong? If the only real permanent the plan is sightly a s troubles. The only real, permanent the plan is right let us take advan-remedy is increased prices for farm tage of it and use it for all it's worth. Economist and could you send me copproducts. One can't get blood out of a The County Agent is the contact man turnip. If people haven't the money beween the Agricultural Colleges and ust 13. they just can't pay, and the average the Department at Washington and man will naturally fight everything the farmer. The County Agent may not know it all, but he can get for us whatever may be to our advantage from both of those great institutions. As far as we can learn, the Farm

It is our hope that farmers won't be stampeded by this temporary depression and seeming over-production, which is in reality under-consumption for lack of proper means of distribuwork toward efficient production is tion. This old world of ours never had enough bread and meat or clothing. If properly distributed, there's no over-And the further fact that County supply now.

If this whole plan of Government assistance to agriculture which has been in existence for over seventy years is all wrong, let's smash it from top to bottom, but let's not destrey the part of it that is of direct assistance a tariff on our food stuffs. They tell He doesn't stop to reason that County Agent work adds more to the taxable wealth of the counties each to the working farmer. year than it costs to keep up the County Farm Bureaus, Neither does he stop to think that the 259 mem-

#### A WORLD WIDE PROBLEM

Now, however, we are coming into collision with facts which there can be no mistaking. From all parts of the civilized world come complaints of industrial depres-sion; of labor condemned to involuntary idleness; of capital massed and wasting; of pecuniary distress among business men; of want and suffering and anxiety among the working classes. All the dull, deadening pain, all the keen, maddening anguish, that to great masses of men are involved in the world to the "hard times," afflict the world today. This state of things, common to communities differing so widely in situation, in political institutions, in fiscal and financial systems, in density of population and in social organization, can hardly be ac-counted for by local causes. HENRY GEORGE (1893)---

Progress and Poverty.

Animal Husbandry-F. W. Bell With the present price of wheat there is an unusual opportunity to fat ten pigs at a relatively low cost and It is seldom that farmers get any better price in the form of pork. For pigs on pasture, it should not require more than eight bushels of wheat to produce 100 pounds of pork. If the large are given a little tarkers of the produce 100 pounds of pork of the pigs are given a little tarkers of the large of the large of the pigs are given a little tarkers of the large of the larg market some low priced wheat at a direct benefit at public expense. It seems strange that any farmer should bject to the meager twenty-five cents it may cost him on tax account. To their credit be it said, town people pigs are given a little tankage or the individual initiative which have skim milk they should make 100 been the life blood of this nation, will rarely object to the appropriations for County Agent work, nor are they objecting even now in this distressing pounds of gain on from six to seven bushels of ground wheat. Even though time so far as we have heard. They the market price of hogs is low at know that successful farmers make present, wheat sold in the form of pork brings a much better price than

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If members of the Union have supthing to Sell or Exchange, they should
advertise in this department. Rate: I evade
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FOR SALE WINTER BARLEY for sale, Makes better crops than Oats. Makes Best Winter pasture and good hog feed, 50c a bushel. Sample 10c.-W. J. Havlik, Tampa,

FOR SALE—O. I. C. Pigs, Peterson and Sons.—Osage City, Kansas.

WE PAY \$3.00 PER DAY TO RE-LIABLE FARMERS demonstrating our Cream Separators and explaining our farm relief sales plan which lets separator pay for itself. Write for details.—SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO. WEST CHES-TER. PA.

#### FROM OUR READERS

BELOIT, Kans., Aug. 21. Kansas Union Farmer; Dear Sirs:

I see in the Kansas Union Farmer a paragraph headed "Where do we go from here?" Will say we are drifting into the hands of the capitalists and the only way to accomplish anything is to do something as sitting with hands folded and waiting for sometthing to happen is a poor way to get any place. The thing to do is to unionize United States as united we stand, divided we fall. The thing to do is to take it up with the labor unions and No matter how hard times are or start a movement to uunionize United how low prices are, we farmers cannot stop producing. We must go on.

It's our way of life. Those farms are our bours our of life. Those farms are going to the poles to vote don't get us

can nation takes steps to put a stop to such a condition the better it will The Department of Agriculture at be for all concerned and the only er we wait the worse the conditions Yours truly, B. FENIMORE.

> ENJOYED "SELDOM" ARTICLE Broughton, Kans. August 15, 1931

The Kansas Union Farmer: I am writing to thank you for the series by Seldom. I never knew before how the moneyed men controlled The Extension Departments of our discoultural Colleges were charged these articles it is becoming clearer. with the duty of educating and train- If those letters could be gotten into ing of those men and of organizing the mind and hearts of the laboring and supervising County Farm Bu- and farming people? If they could

Has a marked copy of those papers to both of them.

From the looks of things,, capital is thing to the independent oil wells that they did to the farm owners in

I am taking our papers to our Demo ies of the July 30, August 6 and Aug-I want to keep them by me for ref-

erence and proof.

Could you tell me some books on political economy that would be helpful. I am determined to dig into this thing if I am only a farm woman, Mrs.Byron Hemphill

Broughtan Kansas

SENATOR HANSON SPEAKS OVER KFBL

(continued from page 1) more for manufactured goods. But agriculture sells its products on a world basis and consequently takes a price that the cheap laborer of Europe can afford to pay. Then, too, foreign countries have retaliated by putting us that when we get on a domestic basis and have no surplus that then we will get the benefit of the tariff. Don't let them kid you:

Andrew Mellon expressed the thought of the industrial East as the 1928 presidential convention in Kansas City, when he said, "We want cheap food and plenty of it, for a prosperous nation." ..That's what we have now and how do you like this kind of prosperity?

This getting on a domestic basis don't work out very well. If it did, the cattlemen should be presperous for in 1930 we imported 136,000,000 pounds of meat.

So far as meat is concerned we have been on a domestic basis for a number of years. When you see a can of meat, take a look at the label and see f it wasn't canned in Argentine.

Here in the West we need a few more governors like Murray and have them put an embargo on wheat as he did on oil until it brings a dollar a bushel. That wouldn't hurt anybody, for haven't the millers and bakers explained to you that the price of wheat

doesn't affect the price of bread? In this period of destruction—some call reconstruction—I still faith in the American ple. I feel sure that we can find leaders who can reconstruct our economic

be preserved. Poultry-H. M. Scott By this time, turkeys should be hop-per-fed a scratch ration as well as the nash Equal parts of cracked corn and

We did notice that our Democratic friend, Kemper of Topeka, was objecting to the expense of keeping up Shawnee County Farm Bureau. We expect to give him a first class combing down when next in our State Caping down when next i

With love, Beulah Blakeman.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?



# Junior Cooperators

Any boy or girl 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. Alright, your book and pin will be sent just as soon as possible and I am in order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons of lad you're joining our Club. I know and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to you will do your best on the lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters.

Erie, Kans.

Codell, Kans.

June 26, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you. I hope you are fine.
I sure have a good time since school is out. For the last few days I had a better time. I went to a picnic and to a play. My brother, Otto, and my sister, Helen, were in the play. My sister that just joined has a sore mouth. She fell on the steps. We had a hail storm last the play. My sister that just joined has a sore mouth. She fell on the steps. We had a hail storm last Sunday. It knocked lots of our wheat down and some of the garden things. Isn't it too bad? I sure think it is. Gee! Aunt Patience, we sure have a lot of members. I'm going to try to get some more kids to join. At least, one. Our baby is awfully big. He can smile a bit already. When are you going to have your picture put in the paper. I think I will sure that I member. I can be a sure that the paper. The lma Hodge in the paper is a sure that I will send you mine.

Your niece, The lma Hodge is a freshman how a loin. She is one of my friends. I hope I will find my twin soon.

My father is a member of the Farmers Union. We also take the paper. I will try to keep up with the lessons. We had a hail storm last time.

La Vone Collins who is too old to be a member, for she is older than 16. Please put your picture in the paper. When you do I will send you mine.

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My father is a member of the Jone I will find m paper. I think I will answer the May and June lesson. Or isn't the June lesson printed. I never looked. I saw the May lesson We are nearly finished with harvest. In harvest I have to work pretty hard, I haven't found my twin yet. I think there was nobody born on May 7. There is a boy from Grainfield that has a birthday on May 4. He is nine years old too. Could I write to him for a twin. His name Dear Aunt Patience:

is Richard Schmidt.

Lorrine Rohleder Care P. N. Rohleder.

Care P. N. Rohleder.

Dear Lorrine:
Yes, we do have a lot of members and while I'm always glad to hear from new Juniors who want to join, I'm just as glad to hear from the old ones! I imagine the baby is sweet—I'd love to see him. And you want me to have my picture in the paper, too! Well, we'll see. Oh, yes, there are lots of people who were born on May 7th! Just be patient and you'll find your twin. Until you do find one, why not write some other Junior whose letter interests you—it would be nice to write a new member, and we'll we'll see. Own the ror him into the Club. And write to Richard, too. Your letter was fine and I enjoyed it. Please write again.

—Aunt Patience.

June 8, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you and all the Juniors?

I am fine. I have decided to join your club. Send me the book and pin. I will study my lessons. My birthday is November 18, I will be 11 yrs. old. Have I a twin. If so, I wish he or she would write to me. Guess I will close.

Floyd Repp

Dear Aunt Patience:

July 18, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am sending in my May lesson. It is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it this is late but I just got time to get it hat it has been a long time since I

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Dear Floyd: I'm glad you've joined the Club—your book and pin will be sent very soon. I hope you find your twin soon—watch the paper for one and let me know when you find one.—Aunt Pattence.

Liebenthol, Kans.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am 6 years old. My birthday is in October—the 27th. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I am writing to you so that I can join your Junior Cooperator Club. I got 1 doll, 2 cats for my pets. My doll's name is Ruby and my cat's name is Bobby and Emma. Have I a twin sister. Please send me a book and pin.

With love, Martina Herrman.

Care Martin E. Herrman
Dear Martina:
We're so glad that yon've joined the
Club. I think your doll has an awfully pretty name,-what lolor are the cats? I think you will find your twin soon as we have so many October birthdays Please write us again soon.—Aunt Patience.

grade this year and got the highest average in our school

Liebenthol, Kans
July 6, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. My birthday is: in August—the 20th. Have I a twin. I have seven sisters and four brothers. My big sister is married. I am 12 years old. My father is a member of the Farmers' Union. Please zend me a book and a pin. I wish I could see all the Junior Cooperators.

Average in our school:

Dear Clark:
I'm fine, too, thanks and I'm glad you have deded to become a member of our Club. I think that's wonderful—to receive the highest average in the school!
That furnishes sort of a mark to aim at next year, doesn't it? I hope you'll read the little essays we're publishing, one each week, about college. They have a lot of worthwhile information in them.—Aunt Patience.

Ellis, Kans. could see all the Junior Cooperators.

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I wish we could have a meeting and all go together and have a picnic.

Yours truly,

Aegidia Herrman

Dear Arsidia:

Yes, I think it would be marvelous if we could all have a picnic sometime. I'm awfully glad you're joining the Club and I will send you're book and pin this week.

Let me know when you find your twin.

Aunt Patience.

August 12, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? Well, I haven't much to write, I haven't found my twin yet, but am writing to Fern McIntosh.

Our Junior Instructor had her picture in the paper? I have joined the club quite a long time ago and didn't describe myself, and will do it now. I have light blue eyes, blonde hair and have light blue eyes, blonde hair and

Bayard, Kans. July 9, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. Will you please send me a book and pin. My birthday is March 21st. Have I a twin. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. For pets I have two aquirrels and some pigeons and a dog. I am 14 years old.

I will close for it is time.

Everett Powers

P. S. I will try and get my lessons.

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Dear Everett:
I'm so glad to know that you wish to
become a Junior Cooperator—I'll send
your book and pin this week. Watch the
paper for your twin—why don't you write
someone whose letter interests you, untill you find your twin? You have nice
pets—are the squirrels and the pigeon
tame?—Aunt Patience.

Fontana, Kans. July 11, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

Aren't we having nice cool weathc: I think we are going to get a rain,
for it looks so cloudy. I have found
my twin. His name is Harold Mcmy twin. His name is Harold Mcmy twin. His twelve years old and his
Graphy. He is twelve years old and I am
birthday 15 March 18th, and I am
twelve years old and my birthday is

unt Patience

Erie, Kans. July 22, 1931

I read your letters and enjoyed reading them very much I am 14 years old; my birthday is November 10th. I will be a freshman next year. Jane Ruble asked me to

Fountana, Kans-

Drexel, Mo. July 10, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am just fine
I will be 13 years old on August
26th. Have I a twin. Will you please
send me a pin and book. I will try

to send in my lessons. This is the first time I have taken time to write

Your friend,

Yours truly, Seraphine Herman

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club, and receive a book and pin. I will study

receive a book and pin. I will study my lessons faithfully.

I was seven years old the 17th day of May, and I am in the second grade.
Have I a twin?

My brother, Vincent, who is in the 5th grade also wishes to join your club. His birthday is April the 17th and ha is 10

Elmo, Kans. July 25, 1931

Clark Laughlin
P. S. I graduated from the eighth

but I always read the letters.

Dear Aunt Patience:

sons.

Dear Thelma:
I'm glad you've found your twin—
that little difference in your birthdays
doesn't matter. I'm sorry to hear you've
been ill—and relieved to know that you
are better now. We'll see about the age
limit—and the picture! We'll bring the
former up at the State Convention.—
Aunt Patience. How are you? I am fine? I would like to join the Farmers' Union club. My father is a member of the Farmers' Union. I will study the lessons and send them in. I have been reading and send them in. I have been reading the paper every time it came by mail. I would have joined long ago but nev-er had time. Please send me a book and pin. I have two sisters and three brothers. There are eight in the whole July 16, 1931

It has been a long time since I have written. I thought I would write There are some kids in our Club that have more than one twin, but I did of find one. Of course, I'm not the last night. We got a fine rain though and it has cooled off. How are you? I am fine. I am sending my May lesson. For pets I have a pigeon, 4 calves, 5 kittens, a big black dog and a little brown puppy. One day I went up in the hay barn and found a cluck nest with six eggs. They all hatched but two and they were spoiled. One drow-tenes; Their names are Puff, Mae-puff and Fanney; and I have an old black hen with thirteen little chicks.

Lorrine Rohleder

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When are you going to put your and duck our heads under the water.

> twins. Harold Patterson is my twin. sixth grade.
>
> Lie birthday is the 24th of February,
>
> Do I have a twin? Your member, Evelina Vahsholtz

Baldwin, Kans. July 21, 1931

P. S. I will not wait so long before sending in my lesson next time. When are you going to have your picture in the process. I would be very much pleased if some of the Junior members of our club would send me the lesson. I would be glad to send it back.

Well, I will close as it is late.

Your loving niece, the paper.

Dear Mary:
Yes, indeed, it was hot here in July. I thought were all going to cook. That is a fine average—I hope you'll keep it up next year.—Aunt Patience.

Mavis Fellers. P. S. I haven't found my twin yet. My birthday is July 5. I was 13 years

old.
Dear Mavis:
It surely has been a long time since we've heard from you. The last lesson appeared in May—our Junior Instructor has been unable to send us any since tha time. But we are going to have one soon. Did you have a good time in Wymore? I'm sure you'll find your twin soon—Aunt Patience.

Erie, Kans. July, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. I have been reading the Kansas Union Far-mer papers and discovered the Ju-



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Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club, My birthday is the 5th of April. I am 12 years old. My birthday is the 5th of April. I am 12 years old. My birthday is the 5th of April. I am 12 years old. My birthday is the 5th of April. I am 12 years old. Please send me a book and pin. This is the first time I've written.

My father takes the Kanasa Union Farmer.

I will try my very best on the lessons. I would very much like to find my win.

Jane Rulle

P. S. Send the book and pin right away. I would like to get started at once.

With lots of love, With lots of love, With lots of love, away. I would like to get started at once.

Dear Jane. Your book and pin will be and gray. I would like to get started at once.

P. S. My other cat's name is Skeezix. I think I can get my cousin to so long years on the lessons way will do your book and pin will be and gray. I would like to get started at once.

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Will you please send me a book and pin will be arm sey and then establish the same are yet and then establish the elbow and a sewer can then tell whether the pattern is too long or too short and it is well to place the pattern in the arm is down by the side, the writs joint When the arm is down by the side, the writs joint When the arm is down by the side, the writs joint when the arm is down by the side, the writs joint when the arm is down by the side, the writs joint when the writs joint and the knuck
I will try

is not sufficient. College training cannot be bought as gasoline or glue is bought. It requires a good deal of effort. It requires a good deal of application of John Milton's suggestion, "to scorn delights and live laborious days." When this is done intelligently, when it is interpressed with relevant when it is interspersed with relaxa-tion and play for which every good college provides, it brings great ben-efits and enduring satisfactions.

Care Henry Blakeman.

Dear Beulah:

I'm se glad that you liked the pin and book. No, don't send the book—you are to keep that. Just send the lesson written on the paper, which costs regular postage. The lessons are to be in the paper. I hope you'll like being a member of our Club and that you'll find your twin soon.

—Aunt Patience. Beyond a certain minimum, which varies in different colleges, the cost 

hen with thirteen little chicks.

When are you going to put your picture in the paper. I am glad I have ound my twin and we are really twins. Harold Patterson is my twin.

When are you going to put your picture in the paper. I am glad I have ound my twin and we are really twins. Harold Patterson is my twin.

It is a lot of fun. My birthday is December 22; age 10 and I am in the store in the weather in the weather in the weather in the weather right now is lovely but it's head and lodging cost ther right now is lovely but it's head and lodging cost thereinly hot here. Please write me again an average of \$300 to \$350 a year. Soon.—Aunt Patience. for less and many live more expensi-

Grainfield, aKns. vely. When a high school graduate of P. S. Please answer soon.

Dear Evelina:

We're glad you've found time to join—
perhaps some of your brothers or sisters would like to join, too—you'd get a star for each one whom you ask to join, you know. My you were lucky to find the nest but it's too bad that you had to lose two. I imagine it is fun to swim in the tank—it would be nice and cool, too. Please write me again soon.—Aunt Patience.

Your friend.

July 14, 1931

When a high school graduate of good native ability and sound character has saved one or two hundred dollars (or if his parents will finance his necessary college expenses) and when he is determined to expend the time ont got it yet. Hove I a twin? This is the 5th time I have written to the lank—it would be nice and cool, too. Please write me again soon.—Aunt Patience.

Your friend.

It excels all other foods in the variety and quality of the nutrients needed by the body and has the additional advantage of being suitable for persons of all ages, she says.

In the drouth and grasshopper areas Miss Dolve urges that every effort be made to retain enough milling cause are every farm to insure

In her efforts to economize the housekeeper may well follow the example of many manufacturers of food milking cows on every farm to insure ample of many manufacturers of food products who gain much by their use of by-products. In the home where cottage cheese is made, a by-product well worth saving is whey.

One farm bureau club member de-leadylte. This is a minimum more can

One farm bureau club member delighted her guests even while she puzzled them by the punch she served.

Fresh whole milk and butter conpuzzled them by the punch she served.

Fresh whole milk and butter conpuzzled them by the punch she served. puzzled them by the punch she served.
In a guessing contest concerning the ingredients, they could name grape juice, pineapple, lemen and sugar but the satisfying taste of the foundation of the punch proved elusive. It was whey to which the other ingredients had been added to suit the taste. Vegetable juices such as tomato could have been used, and, well seasoned, they woud have pleased as well as the more expensive fruit juices, says Miss Ruth McCannon, department of food economics and nutrition, Kansas State college.

It may be well to remember that

college.

It may be well to remember that whey possesses much of the food value of milk. In the making of cheese most of the fat and casein have been removed from the milk but most of the minerals and vitamins such as fat soluble B remain in the whey, fat soluble B remain in the whey,

Miss McCammon states.

Whey may be substituted for milk in the making of biscuits. It is surprising how few make use of this excellent liquid in cooking. Certainly there is little need to regret the lack of sour milk when there is a supply of fresh whey.

Nutrition specialists of the extension services are preparing a "family food guide" with milk as the base for a low cost diet that will safe-guard against the diseases resulting from malnutrition. This guide will be supplemented with recipes and will be made available to people in all sections of South Dakota.

SLEEVES THAT FIT

Many good bread makers prefer whey instead of milk or water for the liquid used in making bread. It is probable that the action of the yeast is fairly rapid when whey is used. It is also probable that the bread has a slightly different flavor. One may avoid ill-fitting sleeves—that source of continual annoyance to the wearer—by determining that her pattern is correct before cutting the

One may judge the width of the sleeve pattern by measuring the arm and allowing an additional inch a Dear Grace:

I'm fine, too, and glad that you are.
I hope you'll find your twin soon—you were born in the same month I was. Your kittens have sweet names, I think—I'm feet or college may be divided into grate the cost in effort and the cost in time. Tatience.

Ridgeway, Kans.

Bidgeway, Kans.

July 13, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

I will try and write to you and thank you for my pin and book. I thought they were very pretty. I will thank you for my pin and book. I thought they were very pretty. I will thank you my birthday date, because I thought they were very pretty. I will try ou my birthday is March the 28th. Will it take eight cents to send my book every month, or do I just have to send the lesson. Will the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the paper or will you send the lessons be in the paper, or will you send the paper or wi

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that if they would organize and control the production of their crop they could say what the value of a bushel of wheat should be Likewise the cot.

tional Bank Act was passed. This turned over to the national bankers the power to increase or decrease the crop of money of the country. Then the season a world-wide average of the country. Then the season that memorable October day nearly two years ago when the stock market went to pieces in New York and how a consortium of leading banks got together and plade by.

men in this country have absolute control of the crop of money. They can make the crop large or small at their pleasure. In January, 1920, the Federal Reserve Board gave orders that the crop of money sholud be reduced. They told all the Federal Reserve District Banks: "Collect, beginning May 1, 1920, from the little banks scattered over the country." This caused Bank notes wee destroyed.

Since deflation was ordered by the or help whatever."

Federal Reserve Board more than 1, 1920. In other words, the ltitle handful of International Bankers, through controlling the crop of money, have been able to make the value of a dollar go up-up-until today a dollar will purchase five times as much wheat as it did May 1, 1920. It will purchase nearly five times as much 1920 wheat was over \$3.00 a bushel on the Chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Cotton on the New Orleans than 60c. Total 1000 market and the chicago market in the State of the Chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market in the chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market in the chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market in the chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market in the chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market in the chicago market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 1000 market; today it is less than 60c. Total 100

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Cooperation Will Succeed Only On Its Merits

Cooperation Will Succeed if its friends will succeed if only succeed if only succeed if only ever; the only evidence we have was the cancelled checks.

In this same article of Separate Roy

could say what the value of a bushel of wheat should be. Likewise the cotton farmer, the livestock farmer, and dairy and the poultry farmer have been told they could control the production of it.

Probably those who are listening have never thought of money as a crop, but I want you to know that money is a crop iust as much as wheat in the could say what the value of the poor ex-service boys prevailed upon the necessary majority in both upon the necessary ma

crop of money of the country. Then about seventeen years ago Congress again authorized the control of the value of money by private parties through the enactment of the Federal war. In this proclamation of the country is a remsuly resident. We found France helping her dobtor folks by making the crop of money large instead of the way the International Bankers had done in this through the enactment of the Federal war. In this proclamation of the country in France the country in the c value of money by private parties through the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act. Today we have practically no money in use in this country except the crop put out by the National Bankers and the Federal Reserve District Banks. You can go to your bank and look at \$10,000.00 worth of currency. You will find 90

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The little handful of bankers known as International Bankers who operate on Wall Street, New York City, control the more than 20,000 little bankers scattered over the United States, and in this way a little handful of men in this country have absolute men in the countries are a subsidy to agriculture. The ceeived \$1.85 a bushel in our money, which changed into his money gave beau capable. The pervolute summers a subsidy to agriculture.

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The little handful of bankers known as in Europe and saw thing \$1.85 a bushel in our money.

In asking for this more than beauting to his cooperative king of the Wall Street bankers, so he asked Mr. Hoover to have the United I have a right to say this for the

Collier's of the 18th of this month: uation, would be of some benefit to the pound loaf of bread more than one the little banks to have to collect from private interests which have seven-farmers and business men. When a small bank collected \$100,000.00 in its leen billions in the way of private would have remained the same price in the markets where these commodismall bank collected \$100,000.00 in its small bank collected \$100,000.00 in its trade territory from the farmers and business men who had borrowed of it, business men who had borrowed of it, then that bank paid the \$100,000,00 after armaments. But in lifting Europe note they owed to the Federal Reserve out of her depression or in bringing the statement of the various industrial stocks has shrunk even greater than those of the country to investigate out of her depression or in bringing the statement of the various industrial stocks. note they owed to the Federal Reserve District Bank in their district and instantly \$100,000.00 of Federal Reserve Bank notes wee destroyed.

ler armaments. But in litting Europe zens of this country to investigate agriculture since September of 1929. The figures given in the attached void to those most in need it would, under present conditions and under tional Farmers' Union in an effort to the figures given in the attached tables will disprove any statement.

rederal Reserve Board Hole of the Reserve Bo or one-fourth the number in existence May 1, 1920. Some 2,500 of these hanks were national banks. Each of these banks were national banks. Each of these hanks admoney in circulation that had been put out under the National Bank Act. As fast as these banks closed their doors, the money issued by that bank was destroyed when it reached the Treasurer at Washington. Altogether, by the process just described, nearly three billion dollars of money has been taken out of circulation in the last eleven years. This represented one-half of the crop of money in circulation May 1, 1920. In other words, the little are encouraging them to make these lapse is averted.

Board do not come alone from those large war expenditures when we give I shall be glad to hear from those who, for selfish reasons, are opposed of taxation on the one hundred twenty homa City, Okla:

wheat as it did May 1, 1920. It will million common people of this nation to make up the deficiency because of to make up the deficiency because of this moratorium. Likewise it causes

have never thought of money as a crop, but I want you to know that money is a crop just as much as wheat or cotton, I also want you to know that the persons whe control the crop for money can control the value of money. I call your attention to the farm of the Unicidity of the wheat. The price played above it all you remember on that memorable Oct-the time, and the latter part of Ap- ober day nearly two years ago when

States step aside for a year and wait, reason that bread is the same price to-while the bankers of Wall Street got day it was May 1, 1920, when wheat was more than \$3.00 a bushel, Chi- at reasonable rates. In this connection, Senator Borah cago basis. The bakers testified before says in an article of his printed in Senator Capper's Committee last winollier's of the 18th of this month: ter that if you gave them the flour "Cancellation, under the present sit-they could not reduce the price of a penny. They also admitted that bread

the present program, be of no service get the next Congress to restore to made by our critics.

or help whatever."

Certain Selfish Interests Oppose Farm It is surprising how many newspa- that is theirs of regulating the value

are encouraging them to make the highest them a year's rest from paying the them a year's rest from paying the them a year's rest from paying the interest on what they owe us, and at interest on what it is a total white which is a total white w the same time we increase the burden dressing me, John A. Simpson, Okla-

OF COOPERATION

OUR MONEY CROP NEEDS

R'GULATION SAYS SIMPSON

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crop. Wheat farmers have been told that if they would organize and corbon that if they would organize and corbon that if they would organize and corbon the production of their crop they could say what the value of a bushel

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to the government. Certainly the farm group should not be denounced because the government enables it ot get loans

Industrial Stocks Showed Greater Shrinkage Many of our critics say that the policy of the Farm Board has tended to reduce the price of farm commodities to unknown levels and created havoc

cooperative marketing that will get Farmers Are Responsible For Carry-

ing Out The Program The Farm Board has great powers under the Agricultural Marketing Act, but the Board can do little for farmthan 60c. Cotton on the New Orleans It is well to remember that we set the 110w of products to the market in the 110w of products to the market may 1, 1920, was 40c; today it tled with the European countries on a an orderly manner, thus preventing the strength of the second the Board know this equally well and I am sure it is easy to see what causes the concentration of wealth when you realize that the interest and when you realize that the interest and was a lattice as twenty-eight cents gluts and lamines; they can obtain the Board know this equally well, and through better and more accurate through better and market information, through better they are using every possible means salesmanship and better coordination.

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organizations on the Pacific Coast, embracing cooperative creameries in nine western coast and intermountain

tured 33,000,000 pounds of butter. It is between cooperative methods of selexpected that at least 100,000,000 ling farm products and the old meth-

tions to secure credit on a parity with meetings in my office in Washington, representing fully 70 per cent of the high quality western eggs that are sold in New York and eastern markets. These groups sold last year through their cooperatives 3,200 cars of eggs will have opportunity to adjust itself alone, to say nothing of the puoltry products handled. A state-wide poul-try and dairy organization is being formed in Indiana, with the aid of the Board, to link up with the other regional cooperatives

The National Cheese Producers Fedeation of Wisconsin is a sales agency through which practically all of the cheese manufactured by the coopera-tive cheese factories in Minnesota is sold, with an annual business of more than \$9,000,000, of which about 65 per cent represents foreign type cheese. Turkey Growers Get Better Prices By Cooperating

A noutstanding achhievement in the marketing of turkeys was conducted last fall. A meeting of the turkey growers of the ten northwestern and

tion was able to place \$30,000 in its treasury, to be used as the capital fund for this year's operation. A similar, though smaller, organization was started in San Antonio, Texas, where the farmers were very successful in their operations, marketing several carloads of turkeys, and returning to the growers six cents per pound more than was paid by private dealers to

unorganized farmers.

Cooperatives Set Up Eight National Sales Agencies
Perhaps the one outstanding achievement which should be called to Cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only merits. It can and will succeed if only marketing Makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only marketing Makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only marketing marketing makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only marketing makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only marketing makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only marketing makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing can and will succeed if only marketing makes Great Representation of the cooperative marketing makes

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Dusiness. It is even natural that all the first those who are bitterly hostile to the Agricultural Marketing Act, the FedAgricultural Marketing Act, the FedAt harvest time he had a 25 per cent ket and the credit of Wall Street Creameries of The Middle Mississippi eral Farm Board, and the national cooperative marketing program, in other cent of the crop was subject to a

pounds of butter will go through this ods. The first reaction on the part of and seldom is it the result of deplumassociation within the present year.

Within the last few weeks also, repfarm products under theold system the breaking off or wearing out of resentatives of the Pacific Coast egg when the Agricultural Marketing Act and poultry cooperatives have held became a law was that the change meetings in my office in Washington, would be sudden, and therefore their tle with age. The condition is frequent-

in meeting these changing conditions. Progress is always painful and the system rendering the best service is

The very heart of cooperation is ser-vice. The true philosophy of economics is based on the exchange of service one to another. Cooperation is the law While in Europ eI found the governments there a real help to their farmers. My wife, who accompanied me, has relatives in France. They are farmers. We visited three of the farmers. We visited three of the farmers. We were there the second week in April. They were selling the Crisis

on the outside, benefited at least 20 the purpose of this vicious campaign one to another, Cooperation is the law cents a bushel on the wheat they sold after the re-entry of the Grain Statution for the marketing system.

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seeded wheat last fall that supposedly was free from smut. He owned a At harvest time he had a 25 per cent loss from smut and the other 75 per discount at the elevator due to the presence of smut.

Agricultural Economics-W. E. Grimes In studies of the cost of producing wheat in southwestern Kansas, it has been determined that two items most important in securing low costs per bushel are the yield per acre and keeping down overhead charges. Under us-

ual circumstances, the higher the Baldness in hens is not a disease

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