

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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of New Policies, Says Dr. H. O. Taylor of Iowa. Wealth is book thirty years ago entitled "The Distributed Through Price Relations. The Original Idea of United States". After referring to Distributed Through Price Relations. The Original Idea of United States," After referring to the Tariff Has Proven Disappointing. The Agricultural Propher of the United States Embraces Research Education and Service. Development of Laws and Institutions Which Will Bring About a Just Distribution of Wealth Between the Country and City.

The control of those economic forces which determine the distribu- cultural production was essential if nated by strong class interests, such tion of wealth between those engag- agriculture as a whole was to prove a struggle may be averted. But the ed in different occupations has fallen profitable; but the question of whether the hands of groups who have a griculture should be further reed in different occupations has latter profitable, but the question of whether relicing the hands of groups who have er agriculture should be further relicions of farm wealth has developed a lit. It would seem that the men who directed affairs in their own interests, duced or some of the artificial constructed affairs in their own interests, dicted or some of the artificial construction of the American ditions that seem to make that reductions that seem to make that reductions the clinical upheaval no less significant the construction received the construction of the artificial construction. farmer. In the past six years, the capital of American farmers has shrunk \$20,000,000,000, while city wealth has increased more than that amount. The farm land of the United States, exclusive of buildings, was worth 28 per cent less in 1925

then in 1919 in terms of 1912 Note in the relative shundance of the relative shundance of the relative shundance of the tion of incomes to natural economic

per cent of the total national income.

Note this is a decline of one-half in the percentage share of agriculture the percentage share of

buy a given article before the war, it tion as a whole

mind with regard to the expansion or market and money market for the of agriculture for war purposes is labor and capital essential to the in- Uncle Sam is a comprehensive one: that it came at the behest of the gov- them would not have felt the neces- First, the research, the education and ernment, and that the expansion was dustry.

At the close of the World war, tic of peace-time agriculture, so that owing to the conditions stated above of laws and institutions which will an adequate expansion for war puragriculture was in a weak position. bring about a just distribution of poses meant over-expansion on the City industries were in a strong posi- wealth between country and city. basis of peace-time demand. When tion, and thus better able to compete we turn to the manufacturing indus- with agriculture and other unprotect tries, it becomes a matter of common ed industries for the necessary labor knowledge that the major war indus- and capital. Under those conditions, tries were devoted to the production the tariff should have been reduced of special war supplies of kinds not Yet at that time the protective tariff demanded in peace-time. Further-more, many of the peace-time activither lifting the prices of protected ties in the city industries were in products in the domestic market just part suspended during the war, thus when unprotected products were sufwhen the war was over, agriculture fering from low prices. This clearly

over-developed. The war-time city industries were, however, without a market for their products at the close of the war. This price ratios and maintain on a relato the city industries as the over- portion of the agriculture that has pendent and there can be no permaexpansion of agriculture has proved been developed. to farmers, had not the government borne the expense of dismantling the of legislation which tended to magniled at the expense of the government the prices of city products. Both at the close of the war, so that those the tariff legislation and the immiwho needed to get out of agriculture gration law weakened the market and into other industries would have been thus lowered the prices of American free to do so, and would have had farm products abroad. If the popu-

been so blighting to the rural popu-lation. products to exchange for American farm products. This would not only The dismantling process has gone have provided American farmers with on and carried with it untold loss and the things they need to buy at lower suffering. Thirty-one million acres prices, but would have stimulated the of land have gone out of use largely demand for American farm products thru bankruptcy. Millions of the abroad and thus had the effect of refarm population have moved to towns and cities, but less than half of them ratios. The demand for American have found a footing. The others farm products in foreign countries have drifted back to the farms. The was further weakened by the fact net result was a reduction of 2,000,- that the United States changed dur-000 in the farm population between ing the war from the position of a January 1, 1920, and January 1, debtor nation to that of a creditor 1925, during which time the population of the United States increased owed large sums to foreign countries nearly 9,000,000. Thru these drastic and it took practically all of our surremedies agricultural production has plus wheat to pay the interest on been reduced, but not enough to rethat debt, at the present time other establish price ratios. New methods countries owe us many billions, the of production were introduced during interest on which must, in the long and since the war. Owing to the run, be paid in goods imported into and since the war. Owing to the run, be paid in goods imported into the United States. Furthermore, the chinery such as tractors, combines and milking machines, has come in the united States. Furthermore, the expansion of manufacturing industries in this country under a protective tariff which gives them the home

INCOME absorb such purchasing power as is available abroad with which to pay for farm products.

tween north and south but a strug-gle between country and city.

With wise leadership, with leaders who can see the whole of the national life, with leaders who are not domi-

was worth 28 per cent less in 1925 than in 1910, in terms of 1913. Note the comparison is not with 1920, when everything was high, but 1910. The farm land of Iowa was worth 23 per cent less in 1925 than in 1910, in terms of 1913 dollars. At the present time, farmers are going into bankruptcy at the rate of 444 per work-day.

This has come as a result of an unfavorable distribution of the intome of the nation among the different aging who produce the wealth. Prior to the World was, agriculture aging markets are too weak to absorb per cent of the national mone.

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During the past five years, agriculture has received about 10.5 per cent of the total national income.

How Wealth is Dist ibuted

It is thru price relations that farm prices have been higher than they were before the war, but the prices of city products have been on a much lower plane.

The wealth is Dist ibuted

It is thru price relations that they buy in the United States are on an abnormally high basis relative to make my answer to this question clear. At the present time the farmers sell their surpluses, and which determine the prices of our staples sold at home. This is the refore, been on a much lower plane.

NIZE BABY

Teacher—"Who can give me a secont interest of the farmer and the interest of the nation as a whole? I would interest of the nation as a whole? I would interest of the nation as a whole? I would est of the nation as a whole? I would interest of the farmer and the interest of the farmer and the interest of the nation as a whole? I would est of the nation as a whole? I would interest of the farmer and the interest of the farmer and the interest of the farmer and the interest of the nation as a whole? I would est of the mcNary-Haugen bill; that all when avaunt it."—Hardware Age.

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Original Idea of the Tariff

When the word 'Avaunt'?"

Little Abie—"Avaunt what avaunt it."—Hardware Age.

In the price of the farmer and the interest of the power of farm products has, therefore, been on a much lower plane than before the war. In recent months the purchasing power of farm on this the purchasing power of farm to a manner of a tariff on certain the purchasing power of farm to a manner of a tariff on certain the purchasing power of farm to a manner of a tariff on certain the purchasing power of farm to a manner of a tariff on certain the purchasing power of farm to a manner of a tariff on certain the purchasing power of the pations as a whole the position of the position of the statesman who desires to take the national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. Agriculture is suffering in a way which is limit-to-months the purchasing power of farm to our national point of view. months the purchasing power of farm thought that still ing the ultimate possibilities and the products has been about 80 per cent ulation by means of a tariff on cer-well-being of the nations as a whole. products has been about 80 per cent of what it was before the war. In other words, city products have a purchasing power of 125 per cent of pre-war when expended for farm products. In still other words, where 100 pounds of farm products would buy a given article before the war, it requires 125 pounds at the present perous as a result of developing new capital to their productive efforts. time. Furthermore, it costs more to industries, altho in the meantime the After this has been done, if the farm-produce each pound of product. Untotal annual production of the nater should press Uncle Sam for a still der these conditions, bankruptcy is tion would be somewhat reduced by larger share of the national income inevitable for vast numbers of farm- the tariff. The purpose of the pro- at the expense of other groups, the ers, and hard times are assured to tective tariff was to elevate the class interests of the farmer and the the efficient and the formerly well-prices of certain products and thus interests of the nation would be in

The important thing to bear in or market and money market for the The agricultural program before the service essential to a rational agriculture; second, the development

CITY'S BOARD BILL TO FARM-ERS OVERDUE

Factory and Farm Mutually Dependent Despite Apparent Prosperity

ference Board. had the effect of helping to restore

"In the long run," he said, "the farm and the factory are mutually detively profitable basis a larger pronent prosperity at the expense of the

But the tariff is not the only form "The fact that we have enjoyed in city war industries, thus providing the capital for making the necessary the capital for making the necessary treadjustments to peace-time conditions. If 10 per cent of our agri- immigration laws had the effect of welfare of the city worker, manufac- 1914 they had written 264 policies interest in the public welfare." culture had been judiciously dismant-limiting the supply and maintaining turer or business man has become per-led at the expense of the government the prices of city products. Both

Wheat exports from the United States up to the middle of June totalled 200,000,000 bushels in comparison

THE PERSIDENT'S ADVISORS St. Paul Dispatch, June 25, 1927: President Coolidge is visiting in the One Tenth of Income for One Fourth of Population Shows Need of New Policies. Says Dr. H. O. Taylor of Iowa. Wealth is

So far as the public has been let in on the program, the number of visitors to the summer White House, who would in any slight degree take ex-ception to Secretary Jardine's sleightof-hand plan for agriculture is to be kept to the absolute minimum. The others, no matter what their authority, are to be excluded.

If President Coolidge wants to find

out something about the state of American agriculture, he had better talk the congress of the United States of the necessity for the McNary-Haugen bill, should be given at least a casual And that foolish canine bayed hearing in any general consultation At that zephyr in a gay,

dealing with agriculture.

This bill was the first and piece of general agricultural legisla- Half a jiffy, took that pup,

most the whole geographical extent of the United States west of the Alle-gheny mountains voted for this bill. men, if any are to be named, would be Frank Murphy of Wheaton, Minn., chairman of the legislative committee of the Corn Belt committee with an aggregate membership of more than a million farmers; George Peek of Moline, Illinois; and William Hirth of Columbia, Missouri. Why have these men received no invitation to the summer White House to talk over agriculture with President Coolidge, and what will any advice he receives be

"THE KANSAS ZEPHYR" Once a Kansas zephyr strayed Where a brass-eyed bird-pup played Semi-idiotic way. Then that zephyr, in about

NIZE BABY
Teacher—"Who can give me a sen Little Abie-"Avaunt what avaunt

The Fourth of July picnic at Lone | Now comes the Ohio Supreme Elm, in Anderson county, was a great success, as view by this editor. The of the insurance department to watch crowd in the forenoon was rather small, due to the press of farm work. their officers and prevent those which It seems that the farmer does really would be excessively costly to the work part of the time. But in the afternoon there was an enormous crowd. The Plans for the day were surance may require salaries . . . . well arranged. During the afternoon to be reasonable, and may require the Odd Fellows hall was used for a restitution of excessive amounts program. The Colony band, singing, paid." One chap is to return \$100,readings, a drill by a group of chil- 000.00. dren—every number a good one. In our neighborhood we like The Howard Whitaker spoke for a few Farmers Union Insurance company. minutes, and introduced Mr. George The leaven is working. enable the producers of these prod- conflict. The statesman should then Peet, of Madison. George was moderated by the producers of these prodwant something done for co-operation DOESN'T THAT BEAT THE JEWS est, and refused to speak, but if you he is your man. Howard Whitaker and the late C. E. Henderson discov-model of the Dearborn Independent, ered Anderson county, I am told, and and will be out next week with a notified the Farmers Union that pos- brand new one. It will be equipped session had been taken in its name. with lights and dimmers about as be-I spoke for a few hours, and even fore, and will ride on the same air. the they were tired the folks cheered But it is a quiet model. Not a knock when I quit. They were so glad and -on the Jew-in a million miles. It ers Union folks, and I appreciate the been his friend, Mr. Aaron Sapiro, privilege of knowing them—such took him out for a spin in the old folks as the Bishops, Grettens, Bar- one and showed him its faults. It City workers cannot live by taking in each other's washing, and the city of L. C. Gretten and to meet Mrs. Ford was surprised and humiliated, industries which are profiting today of L. C. Gretten and to meet Mrs. as well as enlightened. He had not in each other's washing, and to meet Mrs. as well as head to meet Mrs. as well as head to meet Mrs. as well as head to meet Mrs. as well as known that much was being said by the cheap food that they get at the by the cheap food that they get at the underson and Mrs. Gretten, mother against the Jews, for whom he has a linear that they depress love and response to the cheap food that they get at the underson and to meet Mrs. as well as the much was being said the underson and sister of C. E. (Cliff) Henderwas over-expanded and peace-time had the enect of stimulating maiad-city industries were under rather than justment of price rations when a rejustment of price rations when a re-duction in the tariff on manufactured cording to Virgil Jordan, chief econ-but a part of the time. One needs "Had I appreciated even the genproducts was needed, and would have omist of the National Industrial Con- but a part of the time. One needs

THE LEAVEN IS WORKING farmer. Many city business men in proximately \$2,500. The admitted the larger centers and many econo-mists who look upon these questions 1926 there were 13,868 policies in cold-bloodedly are feeling and say-force, for over 56 million dollars, and ing that the old idea of the interde- admitted assets were \$254,358.54.

that is built upon the present basis and the rate-saving was about \$1,whereby the city workers live by tak- 300.00. The greatest volume for a ing in each others washing. Agriculsingle year was on 4,486 policies, with ture is slow in its economic adjustover five million dollars at risk with, ments, and it takes time to exact the penalty of its neglect. Though the city worker and the city industries are profiting today by the cheap food and the city industries are profiting today by the cheap food and the city industries are profiting today by the cheap food and the city industries are profiting today by the cheap food and the city industries are profiting to a company has paid and has saved at the company and has saved the company and has save

same percentage in paying their of- proval. as a labor substitute. Thus a combination of circumstances has operated to maintain agricultural production at a time when, owing to conditions at home, partly artificial, a reduction in agri-

Court in a decision that it is the duty

relieved. I met dozens of loyal Farm- seems that someone, it may have retts, Campbells, Johnsons, Van Sick- was a revelation. They took it back lens. It was my privilege, too, with and laid it gently on the ash pile. Mr.

to meet such folks for the good of eral nature, to say nothing of the dehis own soul, and to reassure himself tails of these articles," Ford is quotabout the co-operative movement. It ed as declaring, "I would have for- will never fail while such people own bidden their circulation without a on the side of the Farmer-Labor the majority is progress in human refully aware of the virtues of the Jewish people as a whole, of what they and their ancestors have done for civilization and for mankind . . . .

THE INSURANCE RATE CASE

The fire insurance rate case was reargued July 7th, before the Kansas Supreme Court. The original orthis would have brought about a bal-manufacture products and sell them pendence of industry and agriculture Unadmitted assets were \$88,000.00 der to reduce the rates was influenced as the rates was influenced a ance between agriculture and other industries, and would have avoided them would not have felt the necessity of turning to agricultural protection in the home country, but the maladjustment of price ratios which has been financially so disastrous to the farmers, and which has been financially so disastrous to the farmers are thought to a solution and are worth par. The savings from "regular" rates, and them would not have felt the necessary in the cash refunds total \$418,212.00.

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The company of turning to agricultural products to a solution and the cash regular to the cash refunds to a solution and the cash regular to the cash regular to a solution and the cash regular to the cash regular t er rate, paying its way and returning a part of every premium. Our mempreme Court thinks is necessary in income for a company insuring property as a means to making money for The case involves not only whether

they get at the farmers expense, all economic experience shows that they cannot evade paying their board bill, though it may take another decade though it may take another decade mutuals. Many mutuals are good, contend he can refuse to accept for the farmer to collect it." and honestly administered in behalf rate filed by the companies, on the of the policy holder. Some are very ground that it either is too high or much otherwise. It was proposed to low, but must leave it to the comrequire the officers of any company panies to continue filing new rate paying its losses pro rata, to use the schedules until one meets his ap-

bushels for the same period last year, according to the official bulletin isaccording to the official bulletin issued by the Bureau of Agricultural economics.

NOTICE

of a \$12,000.00 salary is about the would mean about \$300,000 less in Sterling would mean about \$300,000 The regular quarterly meeting of Company the bill provided instead reversed the lower court, and found Kingman

## LINDBERG'S "BOLSHEVIK" FATHER

Fo-day as a Few Years Ago Lindberg's Father Would Be Called a Radical Red and Bolshevik. But There is One Thing That We Cannot Overlook, to Be Any One of the Three, One Must Necessarily Be Strong of Mind and Character, a Leader and Above All the Thing in Which We are the Most Interested at This Time, He Was Capable of Moulding into His Son the Strength of Character That Is Making All Americans Proud That We Can Call Him Our Own.

By Margaret S. Ernst in The Nation Said the New York Times editorially of Charles August Lindbergh, Jr., on May 23, 1927: "This clear-headed, clean-lived, modest but daring son of America who . . . drew the peo-ples of many nations together in their concentration upon something candor of La Follette.' I believe that of their common and supreme admir- I am as patriotic as any on,e" he said, ation"—a sentence which expresses "To be that implies bias in favor of aptly the sentiments of some millows of Americans about their country." And then followed the "buts,' his pacifist, pro-labor con-

the fact that Mr. Lindbergh, then governor of Minnesota, had been re-fused a hall in Duluth for a political ness man), exploiting them." And Nonpartisan League candidate for speech, and after quoting from his book "Why Is Your Country at War:" Such is the gospel which Duluth refused to hear. Such is the platform of this candidate of the Nonpartisan League. More fortunate than many of the managers and orators of that concern, Mr. Lindbergh, so far as we know, is not under indictment for se-

bergh family. It was not the only pa-per which found the utterances of n't, but it contains many choice mor-Lindbergh, Senior, seditious, "Bolshe-vik," pacifist, unpatriotic. But in both cases it was voicing the opinion of the majority, it was accepting the current hurrah as gospel. And the Lindberghs, made by Representative Miller in both father and son, have distinguished themselves by refusing to do just cause of the attacks which he has this thing: the father would not be made upon the American govern-stampeded by the patriots into blind ment, a friend of the Kaiser." feet by temptations of money, movie two Lindberghs, senior and junior, fans, vaudeville popularity, or the opder in the tabloid press.

us all on sure wings, we all take part his dad. and in a measure we can even under stand how with cool head and perfect delphia, 1923), was written with a mechanical sensitiveness this boy ar- pen dipped in hatred-hatred of the ived beyond the door of miracle. The post-phenomena of flight have fiteers who according to his conviction been harder to understand. How a boy had kept the United States from beof twenty-five, flying into the uproar coming a leader among nations. The of applause and idolatry, kept his book seethes with his contempt for head, remained simply an aviator, those who profiteer at the expense of turned down offers of millions for many. His congressional record showcheap exploitation seemed a more sud- ed him fighting the Esch-Cummins erhuman victory-until one recalled Act, the Federal Reserve Act, and inthe "Junior" trailing his name like an stigating the Money Trust Investigaheraldic banner. It is from his father tion, and the same economic-political that young Charles August got his background looms large in his book, ballast of decisiveness, courage, un-

touchable naturalness.

In the New York Public Library are Radical, Red, even Bolshevik. two slender volumes, well-read to judge by the thumb-marks, which tell a part of the story of the Lindbergh will take his victor's crown on his character. What Happens to You After the War, princes; he will even come home on a and Related Subjects" is the cumber-triumphant warship (whose construcsome title of the fathers volume, pub-

lished in 1917. When the levees of may be that he will be a flier all his peace gave way and the World War life, a doer of deeds; or it may be that rushed over the United States, Lind- after maturity his broad wings may bergh was a Republican member of weary of the empty air-lanes, and he Congress from Minnesota. He had been in Congress since 1907, with a clear and courageous record all the realm of ideas. For only by the moment's hesitation, because I am group, consistently against what he lations achieved. And liberal leaders termed the Money Trust and the war- of courage and intelligence are almost for-profit group.

their benevolence and their unselfish TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MEET-INGS KANSAS DEMONSTRA-TION TRAIN-1927

> Meeting Closes Starts Monday, July 18 Osborne ......9:00 a. m. 11:45 a. m .2:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. Lincoln ...... ..7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Tuesday, July 19 Hillsboro ......9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. Little River ....1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. .....7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Great Bend . Wednesday, July 20 Ness City .....9:00 a. m. 12:00 m.

Meeting

Scott City ....- 7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Thursday, July 21 ...9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. Garden City ....1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Cimarron ........7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Friday, July 22 .9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. .1:30 p. m. :30 p. m. Hugoton 7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Saturday, July 23

Dighton

....1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

ohnson City ....9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. ......1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. ...7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Monday, July 25 Macksville ......9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. ...1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Larned ..... 7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. n. Tuesday, July 26 ....9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. Ellinwood ...

..1:30 p., m. 4:30 p. m. ...7:30 p. m. 10:00 p, m. Wednesday, July 27 ..9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

As early as December, 1915, Lindbergh warned the president: "Speculations and loans in foreign fields are likely to bring us into the war." On tryman.

Said the New York Times editorially of Charles August Lindbergh, Sr. on May 29, 1918, after commenting on is a fourth group, the profiteers of peace, the patrioteers of war, who busy themselves with the other three ness man), exploiting them." And finally "Peace with universal victory and no defeat is what we must get out of this war; not as a logical result of war, but as a sequence to the absurdity of war."

Lindbergh was attacked for these pacifist proletarian opinions ,naturally. And for saying: "We have been dragged into the war by the intrigue of the speculators." In June, 1918, the It is not entirely fair to the Times, Chicago Tribune staff writer, Arthur perhaps, so to quote chapter and verse against it in its treatment of the Lind-reader looks instinctively to see if it

acceptance of the war, the son would not permit himself to be swept off his there is a delightful frontispiece—the portunity of being a nine-days' won- the father thoughtfully and courageously sitting for his picture, while Lindbergh, flying without stir or stop across the 3,000-mile gray plain of the Atlantic—that achievement lifts seriously and proudly stands beside

Lindbergh's so-called Money Trust and of the pro-Today, as he was a few years ago Lindbergh's father would

Young Charles is too much a son of fair head with a smile; he will be dec-"Why Is Your Country at War and orated by kings and he will chat with tion his father fought)-unspoiled. It as rare as trans-Atlantic fliers.

Friday, July 29 ....9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. Wellington . Arkansas City ..1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. ..7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Winfield ..... Saturday, July 30 Mulvane ...........9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. Newton ..........1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

WHEAT STRAW FIRM Wheat straw may have a real mar-

ket value before the summer is over. After years' of experimentation, a factory finally is being built in St. Joseph, Missouri, for the purpose of utilizing wheat straw in the manufacture of insulating board. It is said that the new company, which is operating under exclusive patents, will be ready to turn out material in a few months.

On account of the long though cel-Jular fibres of wheat straw, it is said that the insulating lumber made from this waste product will excell all other types of fibre board. The de-mand for fibre board is increasing every year and in view of the economy and efficiency of this form of construction, it is not unlikely that wheat straw may become a valuable by-pro-

BETTER AND LESS RADIO The determination of the government to "regulate radio" is producing good effects because there has been considerable reallocation of lengths. But the old rule of supply and demand seems to be doing most work. The bunk little radio Thursday, July 28 broadcasters are gradually dropping out of the game for want of public 

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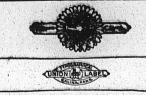
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HOW PROMOTE THE FARMERS UNION?

This is not a question for fall or winter, wher drives for membership, or county meetings, or a series of lectures can be arranged. It is not a seasonal question, but a year around question. It includes special effort, but involves a program. There are more ways to choose from than there are ways to kill the proverbial cat.

We have opposition, and a fight to make. There is always the temptation to try promotion by warhysteria. A fight is always a drawing card. It need not have any great merit within itself. A hundred education. men can be involved in a free-for-all over a fight between two very small dogs. The foes of co-operation are real enough, but sometimes the sensible method of opposing them is not spectacular enough to get a crowd. For the sake of having our members follow our leadership and stand behind the constructive program of the Union we are sometimes tempted to build straw men, and then in a fine fury demolish them before the admiring eyes of our members. Even , sometimes, we may have the the village merchant. hardihood to enter deliberately into a situation from which only the most loyal adherence by the whole membership can rescue us. Real battles are sometimes won in that way, too. But adherence won in the smoke of battle lets go easily in peace and most building is done in peace-time. The movement needs men for building, as well as for fight-

Co-operation is a mass-movement. One man cannot do much co-operating, regardless of his maketemptation to get them by "high-power" methods is the favorite indoor sport. -to take them en masse, to overwhelm them with "drives." Almost anything is better than nothing, said, "Run along with you! I would not have your will be needed. and such a method does gain a great , many loyal members. But like the purchasers of Liberty Bonds in the war drives, a good many find themselves with something they can't hold, and it hurts the market. It hurt the bond market, and it hurts the Farmers Union market. It is always bad when too many sell out their holdings.

The real hope for tomorrow lies in education. We will but fight the air, and our crowd will be led into some desert; unless we have knowledge and vis- of marketing forces. Ridicule and opposition are to some desert; unless we have knowledge and vision. We need confidence in each other more than giving way to acceptance and adjustment. The copools' central selling agency to operate on the last tion under expert direction against we need suspicion of others. We need greater loy- op way is right, fair, sensible and necessary. alty more than we need greater numbers. I should like to see the Women's Auxiliary of the Farmers zation of a clearing house to control citrus fruit Union take space in the paper for the promotion of shipments and prevent the dumping caused by untheir organization, and for disseminating informa- organized distribution. In order to meet the retion regarding it. But more, I should like for them definitely to become the agency for child- and ing house must be in control of either an establishyouth-training in the Kansas Farmers Union. ed co-operative or an association of farmers formed ciation also to be demanded. It would seem that There ought to be a children's department in the for that purpose. The plan is being worked out by paper. It ought to have a cartoon service. What a representatives of the Florida Fruit Men's club, character the chap would make who joins the Un- representing about 75 per cent of the citrus fruit ion, helps to build an elevator, and sells his grain interests; the Florida Bankers' association and the to his competitor? Children must be taught the State Department of Agriculture, acting upon sugaims and possibilities of the movement, for their gestions by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. own sake, and for the sake of the parents. A child's questioning can cure a mother of selling eggs and buying calico outside of the organization to which she belongs. The July number of The Mentor, in an article dealing with Cumberland mountaineers, tells of Long Towner, an old man who had never seen a railroad. He admitted-that "hit would be right interestin' to see one." Long Towner used to be a moonshiner. His father was a moonshiner, and his grandfather. But "furriners" built a school near his farm and his children-four of them-began attending.

"When young ones start larnin," he said, "they get talkin' about their old man and what he does and iffen hit is honest. I aim to help them look up at other folks, and so while farmin' haint payin' two by the organized independent growers, four by much hit suits the young ones better. I quit

"I hope no one will take offense at the story of Long Towner in this connection, or carry the comfrom going wrong about as often as parents do children. And if every local auxiliary will establish an activity for children and youths and become responsible for their training, it will give new life and purpose to the axuliary, and security to the future. The work of the 4-H Clubs is fine. It may be encour ged. In many places the auxiliary could sponsor it. But however good it is to teach children how to make a flock of hens lay eggs, it is quites as necessary, at least, to teach them a way to make a flock of hens lay eggs, it is quites as necessary, at least, to teach them a way to make parison too far. But children probably keep parents North Pacific will be allowed to increase its memhow to make a flock of hens lay eggs, it is quite as necessary, at least, to teach them a way to make the egg producer an income. A membership developed in this way will be a permanent membership and a loyal one.

I personally believe in the contract basis of membership, but it is only a poor makeshift for fully bership, but it is only a poor makeshift for fully bership, but it is only a poor makeshift for fully as necessary, at least, to teach them a way to make the egg producer an income. A membership developed in this way will be a permanent membership and a loyal one.

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I personally believe in the contract band agreements with yearly withdrawal clauses; and bership, but it is only a poor makeshift for fully bership, but it is only a poor makeshift for fully bership, but it is only a poor makeshift for fully convinced minds and hearts. The great majority much excited the majority of the packing and selling agencies will each post a better graded and more reliable and more fully mittee of the House. It was he who tried to bar bankers from the Currency Committee of the House. It was he who tried to bar bankers from the Currency Committee of the House. It was he who tried to bar bankers from the Currency Committee of the House. It was he who tried to bar bankers from the Currency Committee of the House. It was he who tried to bar bankers from the Currency Committee of the House. It was he who tried to down to an agreements with yearly withdrawal clauses; and better graded and more fully mittee of the House. It was he who tried to ord."

Yet this man, for all his war record and all his foreign-born constituents able government activity in Washamust be loyal in conviction, or even a contract with the board. would be un-enforceable. The way of education may ag ment with the board.

be somewhat slow. It has the advantage of certainty. I am reminded in this connection of the shop and buy your prunes for 10 cents, that means find themselves, after a generation of teaching. ery woman does that, then our co-operative store Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by find themselves, after a generation of teaching.

THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS Mr. C. F. Emmert asked Dr. Warbassee, at the is busted, and the price of everything in this town Nebraska Farmers Union convention, whether they goes up."

They do not need pledges of loyalty in the Eurowere compelled to sign contracts with their members. He replied:

In Denmark, for example, farmers' marketing associations and other farm organizations require a contract that demands loyalty, usually running over a certain number of years. This seems necessary for the beginner. After a member has been loyal for five years, he has learned it is worth- thinks of the move. while, and he does not need to be obligated. He is loyal voluntarily after that. In consumers organications a very few have attempted contracts.

We do see lack of loyalty in consumers' organiative store. That lack of loyalty always grows out keting. a little while until they can learn it.

In consumers' societies, those few who have attempted it have not made out very well. There is a feeling among consumers organizations that they thing is worth-while. It must be so good that it is ing undertaken for the purpose of making this posperfectly clear from the beginning that it will pay sibility an accomplished fact. nim to be loyal.

The private merchant knows. Societies in the On Monday morning, there are six commodities the members can buy in another store cheaper than in their own. The co-operative society goes broke.

#### Europeans Better Grounded

which I know. I was once talking to an old Scotch hard winter wheat is in control of the co-operative upon military training in our schools. If they suspect that these are "pacinady, and asked, "How do you keep your people marketing groups." lady, and asked, "How do you keep your people loyal?"

She did not know what I meant. She was like the Dane whom I asked if they carried on co-operative

"What do you mean?" he responded.

"Do you have lectures and tell the people about co-operation?"

"You might as well have lectures in Denmark to tell people how to put on their shirts! They

This old Scotch lady said she knew of a case like that. A poor woman was going to the shop with a little basket to buy something. She was met by

He asked, "Where are you going?"

"To the co-operative store." "What will you buy?"

"Prunes," was the reply. "Very good, what does your co-operative store

charge for prunes?" "They are 12 cents a pound."

"Twelve cents? I will sell them for ten."

In many areas the co-operative marketing move-

In Florida steps were taken toward the organi-

quirements of the Capper-Volstead act, the clear-

Prune Dealers Co-operate

In Oregon and Washington the efforts of the

growers and shippers toward co-ordinating the

marketing of the prune crop have gone even far-

ther. The new plan of co-operation includes the

packers, the farmer co-operators and the farmers

who are not at present members of a marketing

It is proposed that there be formed a central

operative growers of Washington and Oregon, (b)

the organized packers. The central board will con-

sist of 9 members; two selected by the co-operators,

At the present time there are two co-sparally

the organized packers and one at large.

cor littee with specific authority over (a) the co- associations.

association.

GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

prunes if you gave them to me. If I go to your condition in which many European co-operatives that every other woman has the same right. If ev-

They do not need pledges of loyalty in the European countries. We are just beginning to get an education in this field.

NEW WHEAT POOL IN COLORADO

This doesn't sound just right, but it may be. We should like to know directly what the present pool

price level over the state, it is felt that the greatest effectiveness of co-operation and the greatest benefit to the farmers of the state cannot be reaped until a larger proportion of the state crop is marketed through one agency. The present work is be-

On Substantial Basis

"The plan to place Colorado wheat pooling upon fifth chapter of Matthews gospel. No substantial basis comparable with the Canadian attempt was made to apply the printion of half a dozen merchants, meeting in one of wheat pools is a move being undertaken entirely of the work. "It is being taken up in the belief peace is made secure by a sufficientthat non-poolers in the other hard winter states ly powerful array of force seem to will see the wisdom of our action and join with us depend upon quite a different method. To develop our youth physically, to teach citizenship—only these go into this large pool will not be required to de- are the innocent aims of those who That cannot be done in any European country of liver grain until a substantial percentage of all the promote the R. O. T. C., and insist

The 60 per cent effort has the sanction and en- test with vehenence. Not to believe The 60 per cent effort has the sanction and ender the composition of the Colorado Wheat dorsement of the officials of the Colorado Wheat in armed force is the great crime. If any teacher holds such hesy he must appear their resignations upon the composition must not be personal to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the country schoolhouse at the little country schoolhouse at the little country schoolhouse at the little country of the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado wheat in armed force is the great crime. If the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the colorado was a poet, and of a stormy afterward to the co pletion of the sign-up, and the augmented member- sonable discussion must not be per- crossroads, and be called on for a to make up the return on capital—

#### OKLAHOMA FARM CONGRESS

The Oklahoma Farmers Union sends the followyear will be at the A. & M. College, Stillwater, producers of films. They are now of age inspired him to write these ing notice to its members: The Farm Congress this lately, it seems, upon many of the Oklahoma, beginning at 8 a. m., Tuesday, August officers of the Signal Corps, motion of age, inspired him to write these and not to Congress. 2nd, and closing at midnight, Friday, August 5th.

There will be sleeping places in a least the control of mili-

There will be sleeping places in a large tent for tary films, cleverly designed to shape Farmers Union men, and a building for the women. the mental processes of American Cots will be furnished by the college, but you must youth. But no one wants war. bring your own bedding, towels and soap.

August 3rd, and the speaker will be Brother C. E. seems to have met more than one Huff, President of the Farmers' Union of Kansas. person who has discovered where the He will speak at 8 o'clock that morning.

There is no better place for a Farmers Union have been suspected, the close-fisted, In the United States, almost any American member to go for a few days, combining a rest with grasping farmer has woman would have bought the cheap prunes. We valuable instruction, than to Stillwater, Farmers wealth and wont spend it. He says: up. The movement needs lots of folks. There is the have among our women the shopping instinct. It Week. Those who expect to go, kindly let this of- man from a small town say the reafice know as soon as possible, in order that we may son times were hard was that the Sure Tommy O'Dowd wid his blar-What did the poor woman in Scotland say? She give the college information as to how many cots farmers had all the money and

erything else have enabled the Canadian wheat

Patience on the part of the membership is a virtue

which must be demanded. Full efficiency is not

reached in a few days. But courage to make

changes in method or organization whenever it be-

comes certain that such changes are in the interest

of the grower is a virtue on the part of any asso-

tience, and the organization has not lacked cour-

was the opinion expressed by George Harris, pres-

ident of the American Cotton Maufacturers' as-

Double Value of Pool

his co-operatives, is all to the good.

helps the growers.

ment is bringing about anentirely new alignment determined purpose to serve the grower above ev- as serious as is claimed. The Kansas

Organization, experience, volume, and the the press. Probably the menace is

### REFLECTIONS

No One Wants War

Neither' pacifist nor militarist trolled, the cost of living will advants war. Each believes his way is he way to peace. There are marked to be way to peace. There are marked to be a sure I think the toll the wearer of the way and the way to peace. There are marked to be a sure I think the toll the wearer of the way and the way to peace. There are marked to be a sure I think the toll the wearer of the way and the way to peace wants war. the way to peace. There are many overalls or gingham apron pays to who believe peace can be secured by the boll weevil, so those who eat will abandoning war as a legal method of pay toll to the corn borer. But the settling differences, and substituting levy on cotton must have been very friendliness and law for suspicion light last year, and the cotton grower and force. They are rather active paid some toll. And some news rejust now. Their campaign is seem-ports suggest another "bug under the ingly quite open and above-board. chip." It appears that a very large Combining their efforts for the sake of building up a more powerful wheat pool, the Colorado Agricharacter of Mer.

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In a present at a part of the 10 millions was spent at once with implement and automobile once with implement and automobile manufacturers. The campaign remaining their efforts for the sake of building in behalf of the Federal Council of Churches, has been vigorous and efforts.

In above-boatt.

In above-boatt. cultural College with the State Director of Mar- fective in securing quite concerted quired a great number of tractors kets office and a group of influential non-pool far- action among the Protestant churches and trucks, and enough automobiles zations. If the neighborhood merchant puts down mers and business men will begin a county by in opposition to the entire militarist to run down those borers whose wings zations. If the neighborhood merchant puts down the price of prunes a cent the housewife buys prunes at the chain store instead of the co-opercampaign for peace, his church grant- sional farmer where illness or acciative store. That lack of loyalty always grows out of the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind tion has been in operation for five years and also always grows out the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation. Anybody whose mind the fact that people do not understand the significance of co-operation are significance of co-operation and significance of co-operation are significance of co-operation and significance of co-operation are significance of co-operation are significance of co-operation are significant to significance of co-operation are significant to significant the significance of co-operation are significant to significant the significance of co-operation are significant to significant the significant that the significant the significant that the significant that the significance of co-operation are significant to significant the significanc grasps its importance is loyal from the beginning, though it is generally admitted that the effect of Wales. He also travelled in the Universe handle with hird help and but often people have to be coerced into loyalty for this organization has been to reset the general ted States and Canada. He found the bright new machinery. The rest "people everywhere hating war, they only object. Farmers protest loathing it—yet unable to free them- here and there that the work is of-selves from it." Without doubt it is ten superficial. Some high-priced gaining headway, this movement priced burning machines burn noth- ends meet, try for a receivership.

very searching discussion, by the did, teacher, of the last verses of the for the Topeka Capital, is author of his poem. In his boyhood home in these men had ability. Judge Poltion of half a dozen merchants, meeting in one of the present state association," dethe merchant's houses Sunday night and each agreeing to put down the price of one commodity. Of the work "It is being taken up in the helief present state association," declusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and this is an Indiana Mr. Kelley lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and the lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and the lived neighbor to clusion is inescapable, and the lived neighbor to cluster the lived of Norton Mr. Kelley says:

and should it be raining he would from the public, expands on the monconclude by reciting a poem of his ways and with concealed motives. Army titles have been conferred Mr. Kelley's last meeting with the

Tommy O'Dowd

(E. E. Kelley)

man fine As a thrue son of Erin should be. The State Union Day will be on Wednesday, What Do You Make Of It, Watson? Wid his smile now so swate, his bro-An' his manner so aisy an' free. He was ever beguilin'

whole present trouble lies. As might Our faces to smilin'; For whinever he'd mate us, says he, 'It's a fine mornin', this, a mighty ganization, and says:

"This, as I see it, is fine mornin'!" Whatever this mornin' might be.

nevin' ways Made the childer all love his ould the farmer's job as efficient producwouldn't let go of it, and I have also face.

> he'd taize Wid an Irishman's illegant grace! Faith now, he cajoled 'em And flatter'n'ly told 'em, 'Yees are swate as the mornin'!

says he. swate as this morning', this al Treasury, and the full support of might fine mornin'!" Whatevr this mornin' might be.

> on his knaze, "It's a fine lad ye are now. Me eyes ing but sound.

If you'd only quit foolin' An' take to your schoolin'. Sure a great man ye'd make, now," says he 'As sure as this mornin's a mighty

fine mornin'!' Whatevr this mornin' might be.

Sure could I wish now, better nor That now as of old ye are never

For the lack of sweet childer to That where now we are stayin'

alone

Ye true can be sayin'—
"It's a mighty fine mornin' I see!
A beautiful—illigant—heavenly mornin'!"

Whatever OUR mornin' may be!

Get a Job as Receiver If you are having trouble to make holders. Maybe a bankrupt farm would do as well. The Orient rail-E. E. Kelley, who digs Grass Roots or the Topeka Capital, is author of Katherine Flannegan and changed his plans. They were married three days later and the plant was in stock—15,000 shares, to which the judge gave a value of 62½ days later and the cents on the dellar when the larger his plans. They were married three days later, and thru a long life lived happily. In a letter to J. W. Conway

These men are entitled to 5½ per long ways. When I was a lad he was spoken of cent on their "investment." By far upon military training in our schools. If they suspect that these are "pacifists" in the state university they protest with vehenence. Not to believe and should it be rejieve to the product to be should it be rejieve to the public expands at and should it be raining he would add: "A foine rainy mornin'." He wice, plus a return on the money inship of the Colorado wheat pool will elect its own directors and officials.

mitted. Argument is to be met, not with force and speech, which he would make in soft is speech, which he would make it is speech, which timent is not to be sought by public mor, stimulating. And often he would teaching and appeal, but by devious mor, stimulating. And often he would receivership. Then the judge can "give it a value," and a rate on wheat and corn and hogs may be established which will make it yield a profit.

> Secretary Jardine Still Argues A large part of Mr. Jardine's work Our Tommy O'Dowd was a gentle- at present seems to be that of cultivating a conviction among the members of farm organizations that any farm relief measure, except one permitting them to go more deeply in debt, will hurt them as individuals and as organizations. He assumes that any protection to the farmer will result in slowing up co-operative or-

mountable objection to programs of farm relief not based on the greater development of co-operative marketing. Efficient marketing is as much tion and if they leave this work to in Denver. What do you think of The babies he'd plaise, and the gir-rls others they will lose in dollars and cents and, which is even more serious, in knowledge, capacity and pro-

But with a tariff to protect, industry organizes, combines, and seems very much alive and prosperous. Labor, with an immigration law, organize effectively, and collects wages instead of bruises-and that is all even organized labor would be apt to colclassed as opposed to concerted ac- Said Tommy O'Dowd, wid me wanst lect if there was a large labor surplus. It is a sound argument. Noth-

#### crop at a total cost of one-fifth cent per bushel. a common foe. But some arguments A FATHER AND HIS SON

heard the same remarks made here

Bugs and Bughouse Methods

The campaign against the Corn Borer started out with a ten million

lollar appropriation from the Feder-

(Editorial from New York World, Saturday, June 4, 1927). There comes to hand ,a little late but none the less emphatic, a docu-ment called "Radicalism in Washinton," published by the Key Men of America—an organization on the pattern of the National Security League and the American Defense Society A bankrupt may be a good chap to buy proof to drive home each and every poses of this conference was to consider "How to Drive Special Privilege That the spinners should actively aid the farmers in formation of their co-operative organizations sociation. He emphasized the necessity of farmers getting actual value for better grades of cotton produced and said there is no way that this can be marketing board and a growers' price determining done at the present except through the co-operative Cotton manufacturers, according to the delegates,

harbor Subversive Principles, and any seventh. one who harbors Subversive Principles is quite likely to be an enemy of the Constitution, and any one who is an school house near Plainville drew a great crowd, and a picture of the know all about parlor Bolsheviks, and know all about parlor Bolsheviks, and then Mosthen real Bolsheviks, and then Mos-cow, and then the Third International, see a double value in the existence of co-operative and then the nationalization of women. associations, They encourage the production of the It is a strange world in which gentlemen who delight in looking under-neath the bed for a new menace every grades of cotton desired by the mills. This helps prune associations, the North Pacific and the South the manufacturers. They insure the farmers the evening, and who constitute the mem-Douglass. According to the present plans the proper returns for better grades of fibre. This bership of the Key Men of America, "Co-operative associations enable farmers to be progressive economic theories with an

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

ly meeting at Greenleaf. Anton Pet- sulted from a conference with Goverson was County President. There ernor Stubbs and Warden Codding.

a bargain from, but he is not a dependable source point, that there are certain members were five locals, and each one was of supply. It has dawned upon the textile industry that the welfare of the grower, as developed by ference in Washington on December 1 port of the meeting was sent to the dates for state senator—L. L. Rugand 2, 1922, and that one of the purpaper at once.

Out of Control of the Government and Restore It to the People." Now there of the Key Men of America to preduce of the National Union, to beld in the character of the candidates. He said "Either Gray or Ruggles would make a better Congressman than the Sixth District had had for the candidates." is more, but this is enough, in the eyes quite a little furor. For any one who wishes to drive Special Privilege out of the Covernment is cuite little. It is not the largest membership, R. A. E. of the Government is quite likely to with Texas second. Kansas was

school house near Plainville drew a few firms were willing to sell to the

President McAuliffe announced that locals and business associations year before. The price was 1-4 cent get its stride. The next 15 will be higher, but is not given. The con-wonderful years for the organization.

The Farmers Union was a monthly tinuance of the previous plan was in publication, just as it was last week. spite of many rumors to the effect that the twine would not be available Washington county held a quarter- through "regular" dealers, and re-

Charles S. Barrett and A. C. Davis, on the character of the candidates.

R. A. Lough was state purchasing agent, at Osborne, and carried a small ad in the paper. It was being discovered that such an arrangement A Farmers Union meeting at a would not do what was wanted. Very

The Kansas Farmers Union has could buy twine from the Kansas penitentiary, just as they had done the and has just begun to find itself—to

## The Country Woman

A BOND OF SYMPATHY A cockwren flew to the tiny hole Near the top of a doty chestnut pole cording to reports from secretaries of And placed a worm in an open beak

I'm feeding a family of my own

feel:
"All right so far—but the NEXT darned meal"

Strickland Gillilan.

HOME HINTS (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)

The dishpan and tea towel, which have long posed as the dispenable aids to the housewife, have been at last unmasked. And lo, they are found to he sneaking, hypocritical conspira-tors against the health of the home.

"Perhaps you think, madam, that your dishes are clean? Ah, yes, they have been scrubbed in a pan of hot have been scrubbed by the hour beautiful have been scrubbed by the hour be water and soap, well rinsed ,dried by fresh towels and now stand shining and spotless on your shelves.

sitive eye of the microscope they may and we all have quoted these lines be quite otherwise. Yes, those very and thought them a clever criticism plates, gleaming from their hot bath, —for our friends, forgetting that may be the haunt of deadly bacter- they may be every bit as fitting a

ed on the findings of bacteriologists to really see ourselves that way? of Pratt Institute it is really quite im-

to be saved?

new ideas are tested out in the homes horse-shoe nail. and those that prove helpful in making the home a better place to live

in are adopted. South Dakota women in home dem-

gram of the last year and as a resui 75,309 practices were adopted, ac-

To stifle a horrible, hungry shriek;
Then flew to a neighboring twig to rest

And warbled and warbled his very state extension office at South Da-And warbled and warbled his very best.

I said: "Cockwren, I savvy you And all you are bravely struggling through.

And community can have a home best of the community can have been organized and already almost 14,000 women and best of the community can have been organized and already almost 14,000 women and best of the community can have been organized and already almost 14,000 women and best of the community can have been organized and already almost 14,000 women and best of the community can have been organized and already almost 14,000 women and best of the community can have been organized and best of the community can have been organized and best of the community can be community and the community can be community can be community as a communit Any community can have a home demonstration club if there are suffi-Maintaining a brood on my wits alone. demonstration club if there are suffi-I savvy the thing that you think and cient home makers interested in re-

ceiving the program.

Seven demonstrations are included in the new 1927-28 home demonstrain the new 1927-28 home demonstra-tion program. The subjects for the demonstrations include "New Christ-mas Gifts," "New Clothes for Old," "Prevention of Spread of Disease," "Care of the Sick in the Home," "New Meat Dishes," "Desserts That Are Different," and "Cleaning Up Chick Troubles."

The extension clubs will be served by ten home extension agents located A recent issue of The Forecast, in the various counties, and by two which claims to be America's leading state extension specialists. Any group in the various counties, and by two food magazine and which really is a of women wishing to organize a club very dependable one, carries an interesting article entitled "Modern Science Discards the Dishpan." Science Discards the Dishpan."

Accompanying pictures of bacteria developed on supposedly clean dishes washed in the usual way are alarm- attend training school which will be given at regular intervals by the

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us, "To your uncritical eye they are To see oursels as ithers see us." clean. But to the infinitely more sen- | So sang Scotlands "Plowman Poet" ia."

This is the startling statement from that article. And since it is bas-

mothers eyes we would be very ego-What, then, can we housewives do tistical, insufferably so and then again seeing ourselves from an en-Fortunately the writer points out emys viewpoint we would be ashamed the way of salvation. Still more for-tunately her way makes for less in-stead of more work.

MORE MONEY FOR FARMERS

More manufacturers are using this chemical product in preference to the observation of Agriculture, and the dishes were washed with plenty of hot water and and changing the water frequently helped to cut down the number of bacteria still farther.

And discarding the pan entirely and washing the dishes under running hot water with lots of soap and a boiled to mop left the dishes entirely clean!

So the moral of this little tale is: hrow away the dishpan and teamy the dishes entirely clean!

So the moral of this little tale is: hrow away the dishpan and teamy the dishes with respect to the dishes entirely clean!

The manufacturers are using this chemical product in preference to the observation of Agriculture, studying the problem of getting more and capture, life struggles have a tend ency to lessen rather than increase and proposed the possibilities neither should we over rate them. The one leads to unecessary with lots of soap and a boiled to person never changing his line of work even though he is not successfully one place in the great plants of the past of the farmers are using this chemical product in preference to the defined product in preference to the other types of fabricating material. The new fountain pens are being proposed the past of the problem of getting more and the about 345,000,000 meals are eaten the about 345,000,000 and year, if you have a fancy for impressive figures.

And discarding the pan entirely and we over rate them. The one leads to a person never changing his line of work even though he is not successful to the past of t

HOME EXTENSION CLUBS ADOPT complete or perfect and we all have a part to play in the worlds affairs. Successful home makers are constantly searching for new ideas. The that all was lost for the want of a the consumer's pocket, or both.

ideas through the demonstration pro- to sympathetic ears.



observable of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards. Price 15c.

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PEOPLE WILL SMOKE

requires more labor to raise an

Things are all right—but not yet complete or perfect and we all have a part to play in the worlds affairs, small though it may be. Remember either out of the farmer's pocket or substance was injured. The material of these

To assist farmers who are interest-Don't love too well the one who reports hard things another said about you. Such things are spalen only the magazine Farm and Fireports, the magazine Farm and Fireports, the magazine Farm and Fireports, the magazine Farm and Fireports. onstration clubs were given many new you. Such things are spoken only side has in augurated a Selling Service which will probably be widely

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adopted and imitated by the rura press throughout the country. It aims to show the farmer, practically and definitely, how imported food supplies in every community can be re-placed by the same products locally produced, and also how home-grown

miles, when a tasty chicken from a nearby farm would have suited them

that \$48,731,057 worth of pyroxylin acre of tobacco than any other major solutions and plastics was produced in the United States last year. Advices from 800 to 1,000 pounds requires from industrial sources indicate that Stead of more work.

Constant boiling of tea towels, which is the only way of making them work. Hence she says, "Put the work. Hence she says, "Put the washed dishes in a wire rack in the washed to washed dishes in a wire rack in the washed to wa sink and rinse them with clear, hot water and let them air dry. Throw away your towels." Those racks cost only 90 cents, by the way. So much for the dish drying!

As to the washing she wrote that experiments showed that if the dish mop was boiled and the dishes were washed with plenty of hot water and let them air dry. Throw away your towels." Those racks cost of labor. Cotton can be raised with about half of the amount of labor, and good old Irish potatoes will take less than 100 hours of labor per acre.

MORE MONEY FOR FARMERS

The Department of Agriculture, studying the problem of getting more of labor per acre.

Agriculture, and marketing, from 350 to 400 hours of labor. Cotton can be raised with almount of labor, and good old Irish potatoes will take all the manufacturers are using this chemical product in preference to the older types of fabricating material. The new fountain pens are being product in many attractive colors induced in many attractive colors in the manufacturing and marketing, from 350 to 400 hours of labor.

used in the caps and barrels of these pens has a resistance of approximately 800 pounds to a square inch.

ORDERLY MARKET FUTURE NECESSITY

"Until the American farmer learns to market co-operatively, in an orderly manner, without dumping everything he has on the market at one time, he will not realize what he should be entitled to for his products" says Alaxandar Legge presidents. ducts," says Alexander Legge, presi-dent of the International Harvester Co. "Individualism is fine to talk about from the platform, it makes the

dent of the Co. "Individualism about from the platform, it man about from the platform, it may be a generative marketing. The grower is not dependent upon the sale of wheat futures, speculation, nearly to the extent the American farmer won't have to go through government ownership to accomplish the same result if he will forget about being an individualist and market his products co-operatively, in an orderly manner. And he is going to have to come to that, or going to have to come to that the national farm News Is an independent weekly newspaper edited for farms News Is an independent weekly newspaper edited for farms. Farm News Is an independent weekly newspaper edited for farms News I

Pilate has been for over nineteen hundred years before the gaze of the world, with endless orators describing his every look and word, and writers expounding it by the volume.

Oh the eternal dragging out to the light of every word and every act against Jesus! How is that the fools who quibble about "eternal punishment" cannot see the impossibility of anything else?

anything else?

After all the centuries Pilate stands there washing still, and he gets no whiter, and his foolish words acquire whiter, and his foolish words acquire no better sense! The soul that will not have Christ must go on bearing its own excuses, forever. The devil not only prompted Pilate's action, but the wriggling that makes it memorable forever, and our weeping and wailing will not lessen his savage purpose to make us all as everlastingly wretched as himself.—War Cry.

**AUTO KILLINGS** The number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents is considerably less this month than it was last year at this time. In fact only about 21 persons out of every 100,000 were killed by automobiles in June, whereas 23 out of the same number lost their lives in 1926. Watson,
Therefore be it resolved, that we the
members of Chase Mound Local extend
to the bereaved parents our sincere sym

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miles, when a tasty chicken from a nearby farm would have suited them much better. Perhaps the day is coming when they can have what they want.

\*\*RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY\*\*

Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen 'lit to remove from our Local, Sister Mrs. Etta A. Glenn, and Whereas, We, the members of Lincoln Local No. 688 F. E. C. U. of A., do feel and realize that we have lost a vary loyal and unselfish member, therefore be it Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the grief stricken family; a copy spread on the minutes of our Local; a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer and a copy to the Courtland Journal.

Mrs. Maude Veach, Mrs. Ollie Rosenquist, John C. Schlutow,

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We own and operate three separate and distinct Salt Plants, practically under one roof, at Lyons, Kas., and can make quick shipments of straight cars of any kind or size, or of assorted carlots of all kinds and

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IN BUSINESS
said we couldn't do it and are still saying it; but we are going stronger than ever. Have you had the advantage of the low rate and got a part of the \$101,672.00 paid back in re-If not, why not?

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, it has pleased the Divine uler to remove from our midst Frances, he little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

parents and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, Mrs. Elmer Lesh Mrs. Murve Beissel Mrs. Jos Uphoff

There isn't much wrong in a land where the big problem is deciding it further resolved, that a copy of where the be resolutions be sent to the bereaved where to go.

### Mococo Copper Carbonate Is Pure

MOCOCO Pure Copper Carbonate costs 40 cents per pound. Using 1/2 pound per acre, it will cost you 5 cents per acre. Imitation copper carbonate, known as low grade carbonate ,costs 25 cents per pound but to get good results you must use 1/4 pound per acre at a cost of 6/4 cents per acre.

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Draw dividends of solid satisfaction by investing in our stock of consignment service.

Send us your grain.

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# Just Suppose

If you were in the grocery business, would your family be supplied with goods from a rival concern? Of course, not. Why? Simply because by using goods from your own store you would reduce the actual cost by saving the profits you would otherwise realize by selling to some one else.

If you ship your live stock to us you patronize YOUR OWN FIRM and REDUCE your expenses.

It isn't good business to compete with yourself.

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

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Kansas City

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Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.
WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

#### FARMERS UNION COMPANY FIRST TO SETTLE DEATH CLAIM

The Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company prides itself on the service it renders in the hour of affliction, when prompt and courteous service is most appreciated by those in sorrow. How well we are achieving this ideal is indicated by the following

Sabetha, Kans., June 3, 1927

Farmers Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Gantlemen:-Your representative, Carroll F. Brown, was here today and de-livered your check for \$3,000 under policy No. 5598, taken out by my son, George, with you last fall. He had paid only one premium on this policy and died very suddenly on May 22, of acute indigestion. Your company was the first to settle the claim on any of his policies, and I wish to compliment you on the satisfactory manner in which this matter was handled.

Pauline Weiss.

The beneficiaries of every policy holder will receive exactly the same sort of service that Mrs. Weiss did.

In carrying a policy in this—your own company—you not only share in its earnings but are helping promote the entire Farmers Union Program.

Why not insure today in the-FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.



# THE LATEST CREATION! "Daisy Dell" ALL WOOL FELT HATS

THESE are the MOST WONDERFUL HATS in their class that have ever been placed before the Women of this Country. When finished, they have all the style and smartness of an importation direct from the Paris Boule-

The hats come flat, stamped on finest quality all wool felt, in the most popular millinery shades of the day and are correctly styled from every standpoint. Everything furnished except embroidery silk, as the colors for the

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4891 comes in Rose with Hickory ornamentation. 4892 comes in Castilian Red with Black ornamenta-

4893 comes in Copenhagen Blue with Hickory ornamentation. 4894 comes in White with Castilian ornamentation.

4895 comes in Monkey Skin with Rose ornamentation.
4896 comes in Black with White ornamentation. These hats are packed flat in special glassine envelopes to insure safe delivery.

Price of hats is only \$1.25 each, postpaid to any address, delivery guaranteed. Prompt attention will be given

calamity on the last year's crop. The med in Idaho in 1920. Organizations long time rather than to continue to Rice Growers Association urged that from the domestic market, and sold year. In 1922 the Arizona, California, and Assessment Companies have or

tion at Chicago.
The story of this "laboratory experiment in the handling and disposition of a surplus crop," involving also the tales of an invasion of a conservative oriental market, was presented prepared by E. L. Adams, president of the Rice Growers' Association of California and read in his absence by Leo K. Freeman, Willows, Calif., counsel of that organization.

When the rice marketing season began last October the growers were well aware that there was a large surplus of rice. Prices offered and paid at the beginning of the season were below cost of production and

up to one-half of their rice in export markets, at the best prices obtainable ing on our principal grain markets, and a 100 per cent endorsement was as well as several sales agencies obtained. The rice millers fell into which serve only certain of the wheat line also and as non-association grow- pools. ers might affect the outcome if they dumped their crops without restraint, the millers went to work on them and lined them up for support of the prom-

A further agreement was made by the millers to sell to the association one-half of all rice purchased by the millers from non-association growers, such rice to be exported by the association and to be paid for at the same average price realized by the

governmental seal of approval on the from the same trials and tribulations scheme to remove any doubt as to a that have overtaken all Grain Belt possible anti-trust law violation," farmers. But there was this difference between them—and it is a difcame known that half the California ference that bridged the vast gulf berice crop had been withdrawn from tween hope and despair for their famthe domestic market and definitely ilies: One of them was carrying a committed for export sales, prices of \$5,000 policy in the Farmers Union rice in the domestic market imme- Mutual Life Insurance Company of diately advanced to levels in line with Des Moines, Iowa, while the other had general market conditions. Confidence merely intended doing so and had put was restored and there was a strong it off until too late. and active demand at prices satisfac-

tory to the growers." Search of world markets for an outlet for the reserved one-half of the crop, led to Japan as the best market the Farmers Union Mutual Life Infor this surplus. The Japs, however, were wary. Previous transactions had been unsatisfactory because of the It had cost the deceased less than \$500 ed by the California millers.

standards of brown rice would be work and for the fatherless children interests of its members, who are its man from the paper. ment of Commerce assisted in spread- ahead as they go on fulfilling the ing information but not until a condream that the loved ones who have siderable quantity had been inspected passed on had planned for them.

But for the other family there

emergency has worked out with unique tinue farming, or even to keep the the crop has been sold and there will end of the marketing season Septemstrong and steady, since the export plan became effective with some price levels. The total domestic consumption has been greater than normal.

"The method of control of non-association rice has worked out satisfactorily to all parties concerned. Nonassociation growers have received approximately the same average price as association members. They realize the value of the association's marketing plan and have made no objections to it. The millers have received a legitimate profit and they are looking forward to closer relationship with

MORE THAN 500,000 FARMERS MARKET GRAIN CO-OPERA-

TIVELY. Co-operative marketing of grain in the United States shows its greatest development, from the standpoint of thoughtfulness and affection that he the volume of business handled, in can pay them—a monument more enfarmers' co-operative elevators, which there are more than 3,300 list-ed with the United States Department

The Farmers Union Mutual Life ed with the United States Department of Agriculture. Most of them appearof Agriculture. Most of them appeartual, participating, legal reserve company. The difference between a legal Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, reserve and an assessment company is North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dathis:—In an assessment company, the kota, Ohio and Missouri. There are a premiums are based on whatever is few co-operative warehouses in east-necessary to pay the overhead exern Washington which receive and penses and the death losses. Often ern Washington which receive and market grain. Some attempts have been made by farm organizations to form federations of local elevators, but on the whole these attempts have been successful. not been successful.

A total of 16 wheat pools have been es become more and more frequent, "Blah!"

THEY SOLD A SURPLUS AT A organized since 1920, but only 9 of the premium assessments mount and these were active in 1925. The first mount until they become prohibitive, association was formed in Washinging the California rice grower from ton and a second association was forwere set up in Oregon, Montana, carry the ever increasing burden. A Oklahoma and Kansas the following very large percentage of Fraternal abroad. Here is the story as told at the American Institute of Co-operation at Chicago.

year. In 1922 the Arizona, Cantornia, and Assessment Companies have of Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, are now transferring their members to Legal Reserve Insurance. A Legal Reserve Company is one in which the not organize until 1923, and the most premiums remain level. They can nevrecently organized assocation, that of er be increased. It is required to dethe Central States Soft Wheat Grow- posit with the insurance department

ers, began operating in 1924. tion of country elevators.

A number of attempts to organize another dollar of insurance, the terms cents. four central selling agencies operat-

The total volume of business handled by all co-operative grain marketing associations in 1925 was \$750,000,-000, transacted for 520,000 members.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BE-LONGS TO FARMERS UNION MEMBERS

Not long ago one of our Farmers Union papers contained the notices of the deaths of two members. In life their circumstances were much the a handling charge.

"Secretary Jardine set the official "Secretary Jardine set the official "Secretary Jardine set the official from the sema triple and t

The result is that the family of the first farmer will be able to meet the mortgage when it falls due ,with the insurance money they received from surance Company 48 hours after the proper papers were filed by his heirs. poor and un-uniform quality deliver- and his beneficiaries received \$5,000. There will be enough left after pay-The Japanese buyers were notified ing the mortgage for the widow and department of agriculture the elder boys to carry on the farm opted, these being higher than had to continue in school. For that family, read Mr. Free- even in their hour of "The Depart- there is hope and encouragement

owners.

Every Farmers Union

gram of this organization.

CHOOSE THE BRIGHT SIDE.

(By James M. Woodman.)

a-floatin' 'round this earth;

though purty rough outside

choose th' one that's bright.

There's sure t' be some bitter mixed

You can't expect t' git a smile from

But, you kin scatter sunshine along

An' do a pile uv good before you come t' reach the' end.

Jest keep your soul a-singin' an' keep

Look o'er both sides uv life, an' then,

select th' one that's bright.

Twaint possible t' make a world t

t' play life's mystic game.

one that shows up bright.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE "I gave that man fifty cents for aving my life."

"Gave me back twenty cents

in ev'ery cup uv sweet;

a mighty lot uv mirth.

along all right

ev'ry one you meet;

th' road, my friend

your spirits light;

suit all men the same,

But, I have found in knickin'

it's purty sure to be-

"What did he do?"

hange."—Chaparral.

But for the other family there the Japanese gained. They now pay nothing ahead but hopelessness and the highest prices their market con- despair and worry .They have nothing ditions justify and shipments have with which even to meet the interest been completed without a single ob- on the mortgage and they will probjection as to quality.

"The plan of marketing to meet an they have nothing with which to conemergency has worked out with unique time farming, of even school. The besuccess. At this date, 99 per cent of younger children in school. The besuccess has been sold and there will reaved widow is going to her partially the group has been sold and there will be no carry-over in California at the ents' home with the youngest child. Some of the other children are going ber 15. The domestic market has been to her relatives. The older ones are looking for jobs. One of them has found work in a factory in a distant advances throughout the season and city. Thus through the delay and without a single recession in price carelessness of one who means well, but means well too weekly, a home and a family is broken up. Probably never

be re-united. Of course, no amount of money can compensate for the loss of those who are near and dear. But when that loss comes, as it inevitably must, life insurance is a refuge in the time of storm; an anchor to kindward, when the gales of adversity are blowing their fiercest; a safe rock on which to build hope for the future when it seems that all else has toppled in

It is a source of satisfaction to the head of a family while he is alive to know that, regardless of what be-falls him, the future of his loved ones is secure so far as money can make it, and it is the finest tribute of during than granite or bronze after Th' goodness which God parcels out,

On account of the very few present what is the matter with the boys and girls of Nemaha county. That is the question that is bothering your the secretary and the rest of the of interesting talk on the line very few present only an informal meeting was held, and Mr. Condray gave us a short but interesting talk on the line very few present only an informal meeting was held, and girls of Nemaha county. That is Personally, my sympathy goes with interesting talk on the Farmers Union the question that is bothering your the secretary and the rest of the of-interesting talk on the Farmers Union the question that is bothering your the secretary and the rest of the of-interesting talk on the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

the question that is bothering your correspondent. At our Centralia ficers who are ever willing and ready quarterly meeting I counted only 10 members present. And if it had not been for our president, F. Lehman, not even the secretary would have been present on account of bad roads. However, by a little encouragement he alone made the 28 miles very nicely after the first two miles. However, after arriving at the meeting place only nine members showed up for the reazon that at Centralia the weather was simply to nice to attend a meethwas nice these meetings a strengthen our oration, in Unionism, as the word Union implys. It is therefore disloyal-ty not to attend—these meetings. Is that the weather, nor anything that is to nice to keep us by not to shoot it, for the meeting our end union for the normal nion fill of the meeting our end union for the

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

half of farm products. Big packers are elated over their success with di-

rect buying. They should be. The National Live Stock Exchange contends the system lowered hog values four hundred and fifty million dollars in less than one year. Think it over. STEERS: Another new top on of the state where it is incorporated heavy cattle this week of \$13.90.

The wheat pools quite generally (Iowa, in the present instance) gilt- Choice heavy steers brought \$18.00 utilize the facilities of the farmers' edged securities to guarantee the fulelevators in receiving and forwarding fillment of its contracts with its pol- cents, handyweights 11 to 12 cents. grain to market. Several of the asso- icy holders. On this legal reserve it Fair to good heavy cattle, which were grain to market. Several of the associations lease or own terminal facilities for the handling of grain, while certain of the pools use terminal facilities provided by other interests.

Interest guarantees to pay a certain per cent guarantees to pay a certain per cent of interest to its policy holders. The grassers, sold at \$10.50 to \$12.00. Shortfed lightweights \$9.50 to \$10.50. Shortfed lightweights \$9.50 to \$10.50. Best yearlings sold today at \$13.25, and the least reserve compounded less a new tensor and really and the least reserve it grassers. Several of the pools are now considering, or have already organized, subsidiaries for the acquisition and operatual Life Insurance Company should sell at 11 to 12 cents, fair to good quit business today and never write 10 to 11 cents, medium 9 to 10

were trending downward when the Rice Growers Association came to the rescue with their plan.

Members of the association were solicited to sign an agreement authorizing the association to dispose of origing the association to dispose of the association that the tree that the present time at least the present time at leas The Farmers Union Mutual Life plain \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Insurance Company is a co-operative, non-stock, non-profit company. It fur-COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-LINGS AND BULLS: Killing cows nishes life insurance at cost to memnishes life insurance at cost to members of the Farmers Union. Everyweek; good demand for choice heavy week; good demand for choice heavy thing above operating expenses thing above operating expenses (which are low) and what is carried to surplus (which belongs to the memtor surplus (which belongs to the memtor surplus (which belongs to the memtor) (a) to \$7.00, fair to good \$5.00 to \$5.75, to \$7.00, fair to good \$5.00 to \$ bers) is returned to the policy holders in the form of patronage dividends. There are no dividends to be canners and cutters \$4.00 to \$4.75. Choice mixed yearlings fully steady, dends. There are no dividends to be paid on capital stock, as in the case of the old line stock life insurance of the old line stock life insurance helifers \$6.50 to \$7.50. Stock cow price sweeted for native lambs in the lambs of the old line stock life insurance heifers \$6.50 to \$7.50. Stock cow price quoted for native lambs in the companies. Everything belongs to the and heifer market steady, Whiteface Drovers Journal on this day was members, who select its officers as cows \$5.50 to \$6.00, reds \$5.00 to \$14.50 but they neglected to mention their servants.

The Farmers Union Mutual Life InThe Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company has been officially

\$5.50. White face stock heifers \$6.00

\$6.50, reds \$5.50 to \$6.00. Bulls want lambs this week. Feeding lambs

Feb.

the National Life insurance Company of the Farmers Educational & Co-op- CALVES: Killing calves 50 cents shipping fat lambs or interested in May of the Farmers Education & Co-operative Union of America. It belongs to \$1.00 higher, top veals \$11.50, to the Farmer policy holders of the nine states where it is admitted to do business, and it is subject to the inspection and supervision of the State week especially to shippers 6.000.

Union Stock Yards Chicago III

spection and supervision of the State week, especially to shippers, 6,000 Insurance Department of every state here today, market 10 to 15 cents in which it is licensed to do business. higher on choice lights to shippers, light that nearly \$8,000,000.00 of insurance in force, with more than steady, pack top \$9.35. Packer market slow, about steady, pack top \$9.15. 130s to 230s \$300,000 in assets and over \$50,000 \$9.10 to \$9.35, 240s to 340s \$8.40

Farmers Union program of securing Cost of Production for farm products CHICAGO MARKET and its sole aim is to serve the best Farmers Union Leads Cattle Market mission opened for business in May, trolled by stock growers themselves, the next morning appear wearing a A new high top for 1927 was made 1922 to the close of June, 1927. by the Farmers Union on shoudl carry life insurance with this steers Wednesday this week. Load of -his own-company, sharing in its 1057 pound youngsters owned and fed profits, and helping it to help him by by Henry Hanson, Schleswig, Iowa, sold by "Budd" Holcomb, head of Farmers Union steer department to . Stern eastern shippers at \$13.35. These cattle are the highest priced yearlings of their weight to cross the here's a lot uv human kindness scale at Chicago stock yards this year. We quote this sale for the ben-Mixed in with all th' sadness there's efit of some farmers who have not a mighty lot uv mirth.

I have found some fellers who their good cattle. Your own firm is handling a world of good steers and possessed uv hearts as tender as babes—beneath their hide. large volume of butcher cattle every day in the week-getting the price An' it 'pears t' me it's asy fer t' git and giving the service. Why ship away from the market leaders? Don't Ef lookin' 'pon both sides uv life, we do it. Ship to your own firm and be

sure of satisfaction. Top Prices This Week-Heavy Steers \$14.40; Handyweights \$14.00; Yearlings \$13.35

Receipts after the holiday were fairly liberal but the market has held its good tone and all grades of beef steers and butcher stock are meeting active competition at good prices. Today's run of 7,500 cattle is moderate and the buyers are out early. Better grades of steers are held higher and we feel that the trend of the future market will favor the finished class of steers. The same tendency to pay premium for dry-fed cows and heifers is also noticeable. Bulls have advanced this week and the calf market some folks never don't learn how is also \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher than last week's mean close. Quotations— canner cows 54.25 to \$4.50. Cutters \$4.75 pleasant task t' travel 'long ef one to \$5.00. Bulk of cows \$5.75 to \$7.00. Heifers mostly \$6.75 to \$8.00. Bulls, \$6.40 to \$6.75 on bolognas with butcher bulls \$7.00 to \$7.75. Packer calves lookin' o'er both sides uv life, th' \$12.50 to \$13.50, outside buyers \$13.50 to \$14.50. Good active market on better grades with low priced kinds

> Hogs Higher-Lights \$9.80-Union First.

Lots of news in that headline. Farmers Union stood first in hog receipts Wednesday and first in top of the market sales, boosting the price on light weights to \$9.70 Wednesday, top \$9.80 today. The eastern demand for these light, Thin-rind bacon type hogs has been a big factor in boosting the market in spite of opposition by the big meat packers. Prices are now in line with the highest point during the month of June and we believe that the future will see a gradual advance on all classes of butche hogs. Medium weights and lights will show the best tone. Extra heavy butchers and packing sows are subject to the bear tactics of the big packers and it is extremely hard to judge what the market on these class-

es of hogs will do. Top Sales This Week-Look! Just a few sales printed for the benefit of those who have not yet tried Farmers Union hog department. These oads all brought excellent prices or the day they were sold-

Andy Raper, Manager, Shipping Ass'n, Marathon, Iowa, \$9.70. E. G. Rabinold, Manager, Shipping Ass'n, Ainsworth, Iowa, \$9.70. J. E. Prince, Manager Shipping Ass'n, Fairfield, Iowa, \$9.70. Frank Deets, Manager, Shipping Farmers Union Gets \$15.00 for Native

# Department of Practical Co-Operation

COMMISSION

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of all of farm products. Big packers to eleted ever their success with discontinuous partment for One Cent per word per week.

ALLEN COUNTY Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Mrs. M. A. Fender, Sec. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec.

ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155
Meets the first and third Tuesday
each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Sec y. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Wednesday
nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y.

CHASE COUNTY
COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO.
1833\*\*\*\*
Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of
each month. L. K. Graham, Sec. CHEROKEE COUNTY

MEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*

Meets the first Tuesday of each month
C. A. Atkinson, Scoretary. OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Thursday of each Meets first and third Thu month. Joe Farner, Sec. FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128\*\*\*\*
Meets on the first Tuesday of each month. G. W. Tomlinson, Secy.

COFFEY COUNTY
SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144\*\*\*\*
Meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. H. B. Lusk, Sec.

DOUGLAS COUNTY
CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136\*\*\*\*

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

CARS—BREAKS RECORDS

July 7, 1927.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*\*
Meets on the first Monday of each
month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. Meets every first and third Monday each month. Ed Mog, Sec'y TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 \*\*\*\*

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y ELLIS COUNTY

HAYS LOCAL NO. 864\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon, Frank B. Pfeifer,

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804 Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y. GREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1313\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday of
each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

GOVE COUNTY PARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\*
Meets the last Saturday of each month.
Jas. Hein, Sec'y. JEWELL COUNTY.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.
1309\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Wednesday
of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec.

SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 \*\*\*\* Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

Wednesday when Farmers Union sold Preserve this chart—show it 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927

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Dec.

FARMERS UNION RECEIPTS 812 Totals 3002 6338 7182 5943 6688 Your Co-operative sales agency has Total to June 30, each

575 700 939 667 717

Year 704 3031 3519 3009 3345 3847 just closed the greatest month since \$300,000 in assets and over \$50,000 \$9.10 to \$9.35, 240s to \$40.55 to \$9.50. Stock pigs \$8.50 to \$9.50. Stock pigs \$9.50. Stock pigs \$8.50 to \$9.50. Stock pigs \$9.50 mortgages to its members and it is thus building up a strong financial institution that will help finance the Farmers Union membership just as the old line companies have financed the railroads, the public utilities and big business interests throughout the nation.

It is helping to promote the entire Farmers Union program of securing Commission program of securing Farmers Union program of securing Commission program of securing Commission program of securing Commission for farm products

The increase in live stock receipts as compared to June 1926 amounts to 266 carloads or nearly 50% gain. With the exception of one month, December 1924, our June receipts for 1927 mark the high point in farmer 1927 mark the high point in farmer 200 market. Farmers Union program of securing 210 mark the high point in farmer 200 market. Farmers Union sales 200 market. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission share in this remarkable growth. Keep in mind that the sales force has been built up and we have plenty of caption and other sports. We are also 266 carloads or nearly 50% gain. With the exception of one month, December 1924, our June receipts for 1927 mark the high point in farmer 200 mind that the sales force has been built up and we have plenty of caption and other sports. We are also 266 carloads or nearly 50% gain. With the exception of one month, December 1924, our June receipts for 1927 mark the high point in farmer 200 mind that the sales force has been built up and we have plenty of caption and the crowd, probably the new president and this remarkable growth. Keep in mind that the sales force has been built up and we have plenty of caption and the crowd, probably the new president and this remarkable growth. Keep in mind that the sales force has been built up and we have plenty of caption and the crowd, probably the new president and the following in mind that the sales force has been built up and we have plenty of caption and the crowd, probably the new president and the crowd, probably the new probably the new probably

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MARSHALL COUNTY
SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859\*\*\*\*
Meeting second and fourth Wednesday
night each month. Nels Samuelson, Sec.
OTTAWA COUNTY AND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\* Meets the second and last Friday of the month. Walter Lott, Sec.

ROVER LOCAL NO. 108.

Meets every other Wednesday
Anna Bremerman, Sec. RILEY COUNTY
ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1199\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. Geo. Trumpp, Sec.

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 2040000 D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. SMITH COUNTY
OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*\*
Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwars,

STAFFORD COUNTY INION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*\* Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec.

THEGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets the fourth Friday in every month. Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY
FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Friday of the month. A. W. Elsenmenger, Sec. month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427
Meets the first and third Tuesday of
each month. Henry Eden, Sec.

to the policy of the firm and is part

owner of this enterprise. .The goal of co-operaton is to increase prices of Cattle, Hogs and To establish orderly marketing and to stop the ruinous decline in 731 prices such as the \$6.00 drop in hogs this year. When you ship to Farmers Union, you receive full market prices, 462 good weights and you strengthen the 579 voice of organized farmers in the 812 price-fixing conference. Farmers Union Live Stock Com.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF CARGY LO-CAL NO. 2136

Cargy Local No. 2136 will have their annual picnic at the B. A. Futcher picnic grounds south of the Appanoose church on Saturday, Aug-

Every farmer who ships has a voice in fur coat.

# SANTA FE WHEAT FESTIVAL SPECIAL

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### Salina, Monday, July 18, 7:30 P. M.

Operated by the Santa Fe Railway in co-operation with the Kansas State Agricultural College and other agencies interested in a more profitable wheat production in Kansas. The lecture car is equipped with a loud speaker and train will be electrically lighted at night. A real agricultural show of strong educational value.

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these conditions it would seem quite a problem for the secretary to set a date and make arrangements for about