

## THE KANSAS UNION FARME

**Organization** 

Education

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

# O'SHEA, WILD IRISHMAN-BILL SWANSON, WILD SWEDE Both "Wild Jackasses," According to Senator Moses of New Hampshire. What a Power They Are; How They Will Stir Up the Dry Bones in the Farmers Union of Kansas This Winter; Nothing Can Stop Them. Their Meeting Will Be

Followed by a Great In-crease in Membership

Everywhere

## 24th Annual Convention Kansas Division Farmers Education and Co-Operative Union of America

My report is going to be rather brief. My term of office has been rather brief. I would like to have the rather brief. I would like to have the

brief. My term of office has been rather brief. I would like to have the state board come up here on the platform, and I am going to ask Mr. Dunn, the auditor to read the report of the records.

I have only been in the office 3 months. I think some weeks I spent one day in the office. Most of my work so far has been in the country arranging for this organization campaign, attending meetings, etc. You have no doubt heard about this membership campaign. I main divisions even engaged in agriculture and had twenty-some per cent of the people of the control of the total national income. In 1921 and 11 per cent of the people of the organization work could not be done. They will have to tall an tonal income. Agriculure has never were were worg. Conditions have come up the last few years that if we held the organization together we held the organization together were were darge of this campaign was toggether than this organization together where were were charge of this campaign was toggether than the organization together were darge of this campaign was toggether than the organization together were darge of this campaign was toggether than the organization together were darge of this campaign was toggether than the organization together were were charge of this campaign was toggether than the organization together were darge of the scanpaign was toggether than the organization together where were the first of the year to hold some meetings. The dates will be filled in month soon after the first of the year to hold some meetings. The dates will be filled in month soon after the first of the year to hold some meetings. The dates will be filled in month soon after the first of the year to hold some meetings.

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In 1919 30 per cent of the people of the total national income. In 1921 the total national income and your national income. In 1921 the total national income. Agriculture has never the national income and He has had wonderful success where ever he has been. His own county wants him right away for two weeks work. He is going to wake up Kansas. Mr. Brasted ought to be the man here talking to you in this po-sition. He cannot be here and he never will be again. He is setting up there in his room facing what may be in a week or a few months the end of things. We do know this organization campaign can be put over. We are needing organizers all over Kan-

sas in different counties.

T. B. Dunn read the report of the records in the secretary's office. After a general discussion, U. S.

motion. Carried.

The report of the Executive Com-

presented by Carl Clark,
the year the Executive have held their accordance in the presented by Carl Clark,
Singing by the convention body with Ralph Chapman leader.
Investion Revenued Tallians Box mittee was presented by Carl Clark, Committee have held their regular

A review and tabulation of the results of the referendum ballot was taken and the results made known. We have again participated in general board meetings of the statewide business activities of the Farmers

We have co-operated and been a part of the Committee of the Kansas Farm organizations.

During the year there were two vacancies resulting from resignation. The resignation of John Vesecky, member of the executive board from the fifth district, whose place was filled by the appointment of Rex Lear of Stafford county. The other resigna-tion was that of the place of State Secretary C. E. Brasted, whose place was filled by the appointment of A.

E. Witham. The directorate, Mr. Spencer, E. A. Crall, Clifford Miller, Mr. Terpening, and the field men, Chas. Neeley, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Newbrey M. Kinney of Huron.

The executive board through the cooperation of the statewide business ectivities are sponsoring a statewide membership campaign. The state seen try having charge of the campaig. and the services of Wm. G. Swar h have been secured to assist We commend the results so far with brighter prospects for the

Mr. Clark moved the adoption of the

manager of the Jobbing Association, Mr. Chas. Monroe was then manager a year or 18 months. You know all of the managers and the history of their efforts and mine in making your Labelian Association. George Frank asked for the number of votes on the referendum ballots.

No 1— For 518 No. 2— For 2289 1012

Motion seconded and carried. C. E. Pingree moved that we offer a vote of thanks to and confidence that every Farmers Union organizain our state officers. Seconded by many-A. B. Gregg, F. M. Giltner, Telegram from John Vesecky was of them to be that way. We have in

read by Mr. Huff.

"Mr. C. E. Huff, president and members in convention of Kansas Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union, Parsons, Kansas.

or them to be that way. We have in the 9 months of this year handled about 6,000,000 bushels of wheat. We have over \$14,000.00 in brokerage and commissions. See that we could do

Parsons, Kansas.
"May I, on behalf of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association extend to you my hearty

(Continued from last week)
A. M. Kinney made the report for ple in this section to understand what the trouble is.

useful figures in the country in the framing of the legislation and the working out of the details of the national legislation.

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Of all the things proposed, the thing that stands out to me will be to give the farmer the benefit of the tariff in the only way you can give the interest of it, by the equalization fee.

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Ocean General Board Meeting.

Meeting was called to order by the A. Crall—"The individualism of the average farmer."

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"Let me tell you, "Organize, get your people organized—there never was so much need for ar organized expression for the needs of agriculture as there is today.

"You can speak more emphatically for yourselves than anyone else can when you need a voice, and that is through your organization."

"It is going to take time to work out the speak of the previous meeting with the problems.

Kilian, C. A. Whitney, W. J. Prescott, C. A. Broom, Chas. Simpson, T. B. Dunn, George Frank, Anton Peterson, June G. G. Gregory, C. E. Clark, Rex Lear, Wm. G. Swanson, C. A. Ward, A. M. Kinney, A. W. Seamans, E. F. Schiefelbusch, N. A. Ormsby, E. Augustine, D. G. Francis, H. B. Whitaker, E. L. Bullard, T. M. Turman, R. D. Samuelson, P. F. Peterson, David Thomas.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. T. B. Dunn read the report of the financial condition as shown by the financial condition as shown by the serretary's office.

"You can speak more emphatically "You

was read; "Iowa extends fraternal

greetings to the Kansas Farmers Un-

motion. Carried.
The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-

were called to the platform.

Mr. Witham: I am glad to appear
before you today with the report that

I have to make of your business. Mr.

Chas. Walker was the first business

Jobbing Association the fine success that it is. We have handled or tried

that every Farmers Union organiza-tion in Kansas get behind their own organization. We have me mighty loyal institutions, but we would like all

tist church.

After a general discussion, U. S. Alevander moved that since the reports of the President and Secretary, together with the Auditor's report be accepted. A. B. Gregg seconded the were read and approved. Talks on Good of the order were made by H. E. Witham, George Hobbs, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929

A. W. Seamans, T. B. Dunn, C. A. Broom, E. E. Martz, L. J. Alkire, E. L. Bullard, Carl Clark, E. Augustine, C. C. Kilian, and Mr. De M A Resolutions Committee Telegram of greetings and best

pointed as follows: vishes from the Iowa Farmers Union H. E. Witham, T. B. Dunn, A. W. Seamans, George Hobbs and Chas.

ion. Regret that I cannot meet with Motion made and seconded that we you and enjoy the proceedings. With best wishes for the work during the coming year.

The reading of the minutes of last appoint a committee to carry to Mr. Brasted an expression of appreciation for the group. Carried. Carl Clark, E. A. Crall and E. L. Bullard were year's convention was next in order appointed.

of business,
John Frost: I move we accept the Meeting adjourned for lunch until minutes of last year's convention as published in the Kansas Farmer and 2 p. m.dispense with their reading at this time. Clifford Mille: seconded the

Mr. Martz asked the question "What agriculture upon a parity with the rest of the great industries of the country. We further pledge to them our support regardless of political alignciation program was presented at this time, in charge of the manager, H.

George Frank, W. J. Prescott, N. A. Ormsby, E. F. Schiefelbusch, Rex Lear, R. D. Samuelson, J. C. Gregory. H. B. Whitaker—"Lack of co-operation and interest of members.

Geo. Hobbs- "Leaving too much to the other fellow." T. B. Dunn-"Lack of understand-

ing on part of our membership.

Alva Stryker—"Lack of confidence on part of membership and the knowdge of workings of the Farmers Unto handle everything from a needle to a threshing machine. Our mer-chandise business has almost trebled in E. F. Schiefelbusch "Past failures." C. A. Whitney—"Selfishness of our

this 9 months period. It really is disheartening to me some times when I think of the things that could be done and should be done and that is Rex Lear-"Hearing false statements about our institutions." Anton Peterson—"Ourselves by not doing business with our members vice and help.

wo Joint Board Meetings

George Frank —"Lack of progress in our local and state activities."

Mr. Martz-"Harvest is great, the reapers are few, they are the men who are able to handle the situation."

The report of the Resolutions Committee reported:

"The Joint Boards of the Kansas Farmers Union, the Farmers Union Jobbing association, The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, the Far-1. 3rs Union Produce Association, the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, and the Farmers Union Auditing sesciation in session do, speaking for the membership of the Kansas Farmers Union, pass these

resolu. ons. We deeply reser: the attack upon the Senators from the Agricultural states by the Manufacturing interests of the East because of their stand for a tariff that would more nearly place

Resolved that we on record as having confidence in the present Far-mers Union State Officials and pledge to them our moral and financial sup-

T. M. Turman—"Lack of leadership not working together as close as they should.

to them our morar and markets support in furthering the organization program as outlined by them.

We commend Clarence E. Huff our National President, for his earnest, splendid work in the building of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. We feel that the splendid position which the Farmers Union occupies in the set-up of this great corporation is largely due to his untireing ef-

We express to C. E. Brasted our appreciation for his ability, council and untiring efforts in the interest of the Farmers Union movement as a whole and regret that he is unable to be with us at this time with his usual good ad-

## Farmers Union Co-Operative Produce Association Meeting, December 2

A special meeting of the stock-

consider certain proposed amendments to the charter and also certain pro-Mr. D. D. Collins, of South Dakota, has promised to come to Kansas for a series of meetings some time this winter if he can make the arrangements. Mr. C. C. Talbot, the President of posed amendments to the by-laws of of increasing greatly the nembership of the association. North Dakota, has promised to send one or two of their cracker-jack organizers to Kansas to help out on our drive this winter, and will come himself for a week if he can spare the time. If the

The proposed amendment to the int Board Meetings

We recommend that a Committee consisting of one member from cach leadership."

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ing and desires, the work of mens lives finally accumulate: to a mighty influence to be felt in the shaping of Association. In other words, the risen in the produce business. the destinies of the masses.

The more whole heartedly this is done, the more noble is the giver and

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING present membership's financial inter-est will be protected but new members can come : ito the association at considerable less cost than heretofore.

Jimmie O'Shea, the National Secretary of the Farmers Union, will come to Kansas for a month soon after the first of the year to hold some meetings. The dates will be filled in the order they are received at this office, so make your dates now, but do not ask for him unless you are sure you can get a crowd out to hear him. Mr. Swanson is dated up now for several weeks, and he is getting results at all of his meetings.

The need is for large regional 4,000 mer.bers and it is necessar to have a majority present in person or

Chas. Simpson—"Failure of local institutions and doing business with outsiders."

C. A. Ward —"The thing required for our success is service, loyalty and sacrifice."

Carl Clark—"Profits speak for themselves."

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The profits and submit their findings to the Board of Directors of the Activity immediately interested or to a joint the public of conditions of agriculture."

T. Rullard—"Lack of trained lo
The conduct of members, employees, for demonstration in so far as it relate to or officials in so far as it relate to find the conduct of members, employees, five shares for which he pays \$25.00 at the stockholders of the matter of increasing the membership of the organization has brought the board of directors to unanimous support of this organization. The great need of directors to unanimous support of this organization. The great need of the Farmers of Kansas today, is the proposed change, the board believing that the fact that it is now necessary that E. L. Bullard—"Lack of trained local leadership."

Clifford Miller—"Lack of education."

George Frank—"Lack of progress in our local and state estivities."

The Committee annointed to call on the state, promoting small concerns which can never hope to be successful because of the sociation for preferred stock in the sociation for preferred stock in the sociation Creamery Association, Farmers Union Creamery Association, Farmers Union Creameries working in the state, promoting small concerns which can never hope to be successful because of the sociation for preferred stock in the Farmers Union Creamery Association, Farmers Union Creameries, which can have a volume to take care of their over the subsidiery corporation retaining large enough to take care of their over the successful because of the sociation for preferred stock in the sociation for prefer our local and state activities."

Mr. Terpening—"Lack of state adership."

Mr. Martz—"Harvest is great the one of the community of the subsidiary corporation, retaining only \$1.00 of common stock in the call on the c

a resolution.

"Resolution of Sympathy and Appreciation.

Out of the labor and conscientious efforts, in many instances given by sacrificing health, personal feeling and desires, the work of mens lives finally accumulate: to a mighty on the basis of the present actual value of the produce Association, making the far-Association.

Under the proposed plan, members who do not wish to make this transfer may exchange their present stock for new stock in the Produce Association, making the far-Association, making the far-Association.

Under the proposed plan, members it is impossible to build these creametries.

Every stockholder should be present in person or by proxy and vote for the basis of the present actual value. on the basis of the present actual value of the old shares in the Produce meet the new situation which has ar-

## The Mansas Farmers Union has been built to its present position of Co-operative Association

of those pioneers is C. E. Brasted and fully recognizing his faithful and conscientious expenditure of his energies in years past in his various capacities as a staupab and level supporter of the

sical condition and our hope that that condition may be overcome and further, that we feel that as the years come and go that we will more and home appreciate the valuable influence for good and that we will endeaver to uphold that high sense of honor and integrity that he has injected into the various activities and organizations all requests of him for an account of the Alma enterprise for publication, and has requested that I submit what I have written, which has been approved by Mr. Thowe. I am, therefore, respectfully submitting herewith that part of the above thesis which has to do with the Alma Farmers' Union Cooperative Association to be used by various activities and organizations all of which he has had a part in building. Motion was made, seconded and carried, that the report be adopted, which

Sincerely, W. F. HEARST

ever had. Mr. Thowe had had no previous experience as a store manager, but had had five years experience in the wholesale dry goods busi-About two years ago I did a little ness, having been connected with the research work in connection with the Burnham-Munger-Root Wholesale Dry in years past in his various capacities as a staunch and loyal supporter of the organization and today, November 15, 1929 at a meeting of the Combined Boards of Directors of the various statewide activities of the Kansas State Agricultural College in an endeavor to show our heartfelt sympathy regarding in an endeavor to show our heartfelt sympathy regarding in an endeavor to show our heartfelt sympathy regarding in the thesis that I prepared is now on the prepared i In taking over the management of

The Alma Farmers Co-operative Association Mr. Thowe found himself

confronted with some very specific operative Association to be used by you in any way that you see fit.

Sincerely,

W. F. HEARST

Satisfactory method would have to be installed. When the store was purchased the McCasky system was being used, which is a system under which each salesman records the The Alma Farmers' Union Co-oprestive Association the efficient erative Association, the official name ditional purchase is made. This sys-of the organization through which the tem was found to be unsatisfactory of the organization through which the farmers of Wabaunsee county are doing a co-operative business at Alma, was begun in April, 1919, when they began talking of forming an organization for the purpose of conducting an elevator at Alma. The charter was granted on July 3rd of the same year and they began business July 4th. When it was seen that the proposition would go through, a committee ap-

#### KANSAS DELEGATION AT NATIONAL CONVENTION Mr. W. P. Lambertson, Fairview.

Kansas had a good delegation at the National meeting in Omaha last week, to see a great Kansan elected to the highest office in our organization by the unanimous vote of all present. Mr. Huff received one of the greatest Mr. Creitz will read the auditor's report of the Jobbing association.
W. J. Spencer, vice president made ovations ever given to any one in any convention, and we were certainly

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson, Salina. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beckman, Clay Center. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alquist, Clay

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, Paola.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heidecker, Paola.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huff, Salina.

Mr. John Vesecky, Kansas City. Mr. H. E. Witham, Kansas City. Mr. R. R. Jarrett, Kansas City. Mr. C. A. Ward, Salina. Mr. Chas. A. Broom, Salina. Mr. W. J. Spencer. St. John. Miss Pauline Cowger, Salina.

Meeting adjourned until 9 a. m. Sat-

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benificience and prestige by literally

having incorporated in its makeun al

of the best that has existed in the

lives of some of the pioneers of the

movement.

greetings and wishes for a successful convention. For twenty-four year the first and first over the pass of greet consistently for the betterment of conditions on our farms the farmers but the twenty-fifth year of your service be not only a year of great opportunity but also the pass of great achievement of conducted. Our actions are of years of your service be not only a year of great achievement of the year very familiar with the affairs as they have age for a square deal for our farms year of your service be not only a year of great achievement of the year very familiar with the affairs as they have age for our farms year of your service be not only a year of great achievement of the year very familiar with the affairs as they have age for our farms year of your service be not only a year of great achievement of the year very familiar with the affairs as they have age for our farms and they have a year of your service be not only a year of your service be not only a year of great achievement of the year very familiar with the affairs as they have a year of your service be not only a year of great achievement of the year very familiar with the year of your service be not only a year of

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929



The National Farmers Union Convention held in Omaha last week, set a new mark in Farmers Union meetings. It was a history making convention. In years to come, men and women who attended that meeting will look back upon it as marking a high spot in their lives. The convention was especially noted for the harmonious feeling which dominated it throughout the entire meeting. There was complete absence of the friction and bickerings which marked the conventions of past years. The National Farmers Union is united firmly on the program of building a prosperous Agriculture. cream is shipped to the Farmers' Un-The slate is clean; all of our mistakes are behind us. The National officers, City and is manufactured into butter headed by our own C. E. Huff, rank as high or higher than any other or-ganization in the world; they are earnest, conscientious and capable, and "Union Gold.' This department has we know that the organization is in safe hands. It is up to us to give them given general satisfaction to its pathe support which they are entitled to. If we are willing to do our part in this great work of placing agriculture on a parity with other great industries, nothing can stop us. The future is ours. A revolution is in progress in the marketing of farmers products; the old wasteful system of marketing is being discarded. The Federal Farm Board has placed its seal upon the new cooperative system of farm marketing. Do not be afraid of this system because it is new. Truth is always new.

"New times demand new measures and new men; The world advances, and in time outgrows The laws that in our father's day were best; And doubtless, after us, some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we, Made wiser by the steady growth of truth."

and finally building a warehouse adeand finally building a warehouse adequate to the needs of the business. Another problem of major importance was the securing of satisfactory contributions o tracts with the companies manufac-turing and furnishing this machinery covers Wabaunsee county, which right is exclusive.

The store handles dry goods, groceries, meat, shoes, gents furnishings, ceries, meat, snoes, gents turnishings, notions, hardware, harness, farm implements, oils, paints, binding twine, seeds, farm fixtures, mill feeds, poultry, and eggs. It also operates a cream station and ships in, in season, apples, potatoes, cabbage, plums and peaches in carload lots. About five carloads of salt are shipped in each year to supply local ranchmen. All products are sold on about a level with that of other stores and they are the same brands usually found in

The association ships live stock for its members. This phase of the business was taken up about five years ago and is handled as follows. The stock is listed with the manager and when a car load is procured it is which these roads accommodate and when a car load is procured it is not at all regular. The strate territory, about \$1,000.00 taxes each year. Also by discounting their bills the store is able to save about \$1,600.00. shipped. The hogs are weighed and is not at all regular. There are some when necessary marked, that is if of these families who are nearer othwhen necessary marked, that is if there is likely to be dockage on an individual for any reason it is marked so that it may be identified when it reaches the market, otherwise they are simply weighed and each shipper takes his share of the shrink and pays his part of the freight and other expends of the shrink and ot his part of the freight and other expenses. The cattle are all marked so that when they reach the market each shipper's cattle and other lines of business have voluntiated and the shipper's cattle shipper's cattle can be identified. About an average of forty five cars a ness has increased since the store beyear of stock are shipped.

The plan of conducting the busi-Union who did not make Alma their trading point before. The town trade ness is to lay aside a sum to cover the depreciation on buildings and equipment, as permitted under the United States Income Tax Law. The of those in competition in some of the different lines handled by the store and this trade the store does profit accruing on the non-stockholder business is laid aside as a surplus fund to take care of the business durlive in Alma, and those not in compe-tition the Union store gets a generous share. It gets enough of Alma's trade to pay it to maintain a delivery sering a period of depreciation and for the expansion of the business. No more than eight percent is paid to stockholders on money invested in stock, and this amount has been paid each year since the business was beeach year since the business was begun except one and then six percent was paid. All remaining profits, if there be any, which will be the profits on the stockholder business, it prorated to them on the basis of the business furnished. That is, goods are sold at a margin sufficiently above the cent to take care of the depreciathe cost to take care of the deprecia-tion on buildings and equipment, insurance, interest on investment, all other overhead expenses and then if there be a surplus, and there al-ways has been, it goes back to the atockholders. All goods are sold to stockholders and non-stockholders at the same price and the same price is paid to both for produce bought. The Alma Co-operative Association does business along the lines of well established business principles and in no way different from that followed by any other successful business con-

The association began business with about 100 share holders and this number has increased until at the present time there are about 195. The par value of a share of stock is \$50.00, but at the present time they are

cials. The Alma organization has financed a boys' and girls' poultry club, exhibited at the local fairs and donates to every worthy cause pro-

The store has never experienced a price war but cuts have been made on certain articles for a short time only and no attempt has ever been made ing paid by other business concerns in Alma.

The Alma Association has never tion to the scheme, but one or two disguised attempts from parties outside the organization have been made to defeat the plan. An attempt to organize a creamery by selling at the scheme, but one or two in active management. The volume for 1927 was \$308,934.21 and for 1928, \$301,133.24 and 1929 is expected to exceed all previous records. organize a creamery by selling stock to the farmers was made and another hattan Agricultural Econor attempt to organize a company among the farmers to put in a Midget mill to handle flour and feed, both of which failed. They have, however, exper-ienced some opposition from some of the disgruntled members of the organization and several meetings were called to overrule the action of the Board of Directors, but this also was unsuccessful. These acts of opposi-tion probably helped as much as they hindered. It lost the Association some members but gained others.

No difficulty has ever been exper enced in getting business and there has never been a sentiment for giving up the enterprise. The policy of the management has always been one of reaching out. There have been few members who wanted to sell their stock, but there has always been some one ready to buy.

.The cream station run in conne tion with the store paid about \$15,-000.00 for butter fat last year. The

The elevator did a business last year of \$47,731.77, and by being operated in connection with the store the money is under one management and when it is not in use in handling grain is diverted to other phases of the business, thus keeping it in use during the entire year. It does considerable business with non-members to whom it pays the same price that it does to members. Grain is paid for at the market price just as it is at any other elevator. The volume of business transacted each year by the Association since 1923 is as follows:

\$221,709.20 1925 1926 \$307,440.28

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CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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basement, renting an additional room, and finally building a warehouse ade
and finally building a warehouse adenection with remaine manufacturers is the largest amount held by any one until 1923 and since then has gained of desirable farm machinery, owing to the fact that exclusive sales rights were protected in this territory. This was overcome by introducing an entirely new line of goods and the contracts with the companies manufacture. Is the largest amount neid by any one that the fact that exclusive sales rights up to the present time. The store and stock of goods were purchased when the price of goods was the highest rectors. No stockholder may have more than one vote at the annual, or any angularly called meeting regard. any regularly called meeting, regard-less of the number of shares of stock he may hold. No stock was sold out-side of the transfer of the same difference goods at about the same difference in price. side of the trade territory, but a few

It is interesting to note that a recent comparison of prices of goods as they were being sold at the store and as they were advertised in a Mail vey made at the time the store was Order catalog, out of 100 articles takopened showed that there were 366 en just as they came 90 were cheaper be in a more or less chaotic condition, families whose location would make on the shelves of the Farmers' Union due to the fact that certain portions Alma their logical trading point, other things being equal. This is government of the shere of the expenses of the county roads have been or are of ordering from the Mail Order to be adopted as state roads, and, iner things being equal. This is governed largely by the topography of
the country. Wabaunsee county is
largely a pasture region, the greater
part of the farming being done in the
creek valleys. Alma is situated on
the edge of Mill Creek valley and the
roads radiate out in all directions following the valleys of Mill Creek and
largest tax payers in Alma, paying
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> the Alma enterprise is an outstanding of whom were men accustomed to handling large sums of money and to whom the loss of a few hundred dollars would not mean a great deal, a careful analysis of what the commi nity can consume, control of the fi-nances of the institution, strict adherence to the by-laws, careful extension of credit to individuals, systematic collection of accounts, the personality of Mr. C. B. Thowe who has been the manager of the Association

The association has been a factor in the social life of the community. It helps to promote an annual Farmers' Union picnic which is fostered by the Farmers' Union of the counties of Wabaunsee and Pottawatomie, the picnic being held at Wamego. The different locals also have their soer financing of the institution. It gigls. The Alma organization has may also be added that in order to customers and how to close their sales, along with politeness at all times, and how to close their sales, along with politeness at all times, and how to close their sales, along with politeness at all times, and how to close their sales, along with politeness at all times, and how to close their sales, along with politeness at all times, and how to collect the money after the sale has been made. In other words teaching them salesmands and the picnic sales, along with politeness at all times, and how to collect the money after the sale has been made. In other words teaching them salesmands are words teaching them salesmands and the picnic being held at Wamego. The alternative teaching them salesmands are words teaching the words are words to consider the er financing of the institution. It promote the growth and understanding of co-operation an educational program is carried out which consists largely of visiting the different locals and giving talks on co-operation and doing some educational advertising.

> W. F. HEARST, Prof. of Vocational Agriculture, Alma High School. Foot Note: Two more successful years have passed since the above was writteen. C. B. Thowe continues

Signed.

Signed, W. F. HEARST, Prof. of Vocational Agriculture, Alma High School.

FARMER-LABOR RADIO STATION WCFL CHICAGO 1280 Kilocycles

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Co-op. Union of Canada.

Wed. Dec. 4—J. R. Gallahan, Pres.
Farmers Union of Illinois. Thurs. Dec. 5-Farmers Union Live Stock Dept. Fri. Dec. 6—J. A. Andrews, Ottawa

Farmers Union. Sat. Dec. 7-Fred R. Wolf Farmers Union Insurance Dept.

Mon. Dec. 9—C. E. Huff, National
Pres. Farmers Union.

Tues. Dec. 10-Jack Zamford, Bakers Union, Chicago. Wed. Dec. 11—Harry E. Scheck, Union Label League. Thurs. Dec. 12—Walter Condon, Farmers Union Live Stock Commis-

Fri. Dec. 13-La Salle County Farmers Union. Sat. Dec. 14-Mary C. Puncke, Alberta Pioneer. Mon. Dec. 16-Printing Trades Un-

Tues. Dec. 17-Women's Trade Union League. Wed. Dec. 18-J. E. O'Connor, Pi-

oneer Farmers Union of Illinois.
Thurs, Dec. 19—Livestock Dept. Farmers Union. Fri. Dec. 20-Ottawa Farmers Union President.

Sat. Dec. 21-Mrs. DeForest Storey, Ladies Auxiliary F. U.

Mon. Dec. 23—Paul Stephens, Editor WCFL. Tues. Dec. 24-Dwight Illinois, Farmers Union.

Thurs. Dec. 26-W. C. Condon, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission. Fri. Dec. 27-J. A. Andrews, Ottawa Farmers Union.

Mon. Dec. 30-John Simpson, Pres Oklahoma Farmers Union. Tues. Dec. 31-Canadian Wheat RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE

JOHNSON COUNTY FARMERS Olathe, Kansas November 12, 1929.

WHEREAS, the high construction program of Johnson county seems to be in a more or less chaotic condition,

lowing the valleys of Mill Creek and largest tax payers in Alma, paying its branches. Alma's trade territory, about \$1,600.00 taxes each year. Also

THEREFORE be it resolved by the

Farmers Union of Johnson county that we are opposed to the construction of state roads or portions thereof by the county commissioners and especially so where such construction necessitates a bond issue and furthnecessitates a bond issue and to the ermore that we are opposed to the issuance of road bonds by the county thirty years because of nitrogen lossissuance of road bonds by the county es in wheat lands. Wheat growers es in wheat lands. commissioners at any time.

AND be it further resolved that we

county construction. M. D. Bartlett, Pres. J. L. Chaney, Sec.

MICROBE WORTH \$900,000,000 TO WHEAT FARMERS FOUND

How a microbe is performing services worth \$900,000,000 annually to the American wheat farmer and is been the manager of the Association since the store was opened, keeping employees busy at all times and teaching them that they were a part of a big co-operative movement, 'ich has been accomplished by holding regular sessions with them, teaching them how to show their merchandise the American wheat farmer and is grown continuously had any artificial nitrogen been used on the soil dity loans to enable the co-operative under observation.

It was found that the actual quantity of nitrogen added to the soil by Azotobacter under fxied conditions is about 40 pounds to the acre annually, applications for supplications for

## -: NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

#### FARMER'S RALLY

There will be a series of Public meetings at the places and dates below and it is earnestly requested that every farmer be present.

Pleasant Hill school house, Monday

December 2, 7:30 p. m.

Mount Union school house, Wednesday, December 4, 7:30 p. m. Hunt school house, Tuesday, De ember 3, 7:30 p. m. Kelly, Kansas, Thursday, December

5, 7:30 p. m. Diamond school house, Friday, De cember 6, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Swanson, who is one of the ablest speakers in the Kansas Farm-ers Union will be there to address the people. Any relief that the farmer people. Any relief that the farmer will enjoy must be won principally by his own efforts through co-operation according to Mr. Legge, chairman of according to Mr. Legge, chair A copy of the above report is filed with the Agricultural College at Manthe National Farm Board. Come out ulations on the marvelous attainand hear what Mr. Swanson has to ments of their brother of the "ess; say on the subject.

The Annual Meeting will be held at

urday, December 7. By all means plan by their own teamwork they hoist a- to attend this meeting and Boost the bove his head.

Bray, doorkeeper Gus Clark, lecturer, to attend this meeting and Boost the Farmers Union. An interesting and profitable meeting has been planned.

Miami County Union Valley Local held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 12, an oyster supper was served

of the proceedings of our state meetings held at Parsons. Brother Presusual bills were allowed and meeting that could be done. The repeal of I will remain Farmers Union until adjourned to meet on second Tuesday this law was one of the planks in Gov. in December and be sure and bring Davis' platform.

along a new member.
W. J. Prescott

meeting. All F. U. members are requested to be present. C. E. Pringree, Pres.

the strange name, Azotobacter, has by the wheat crop. Taking 30 pounds

Heretofore it has been considered that the only sources of nitrogen to supply that exhausted by crops, were the planting of legumes and the ap-plication of natural or chemical fertilizers. However, legumes cannot be grown on some of the alkiline wheat soil of the United States, a fact which gave rise to the fear that the nation's wheat soil some day would | be exhausted. Huge plans for ni-trate fixation to save the soil have been among the principal agricultural activities since the war. In 1898, Prof. Crooks, a British scientist, predicted a world food shortage within dicted a world food shortage within this year loss. In 1898, Prof. Crooks, a British scientist, predicted a world food shortage within this year loss. In 1898, Station this year will begin a series of projects to ascertain whether this possible.

4. Increase from \$500,000 to \$2,-100,000 to \$2, were urged to alternate their crops, favor the inexpensive type of road for of wheat after another and steadily

puzzled the prophets of calamity. The Kansas scientists' discovery is that Azotobacter becomes active when nitrogen begins to get too low in al-kaline wheat soil, but that when oth-er crops are rotated with wheat, the nitrogen losses are not replaced. Not

NOTICE Washington County F. U. meets at the Majestic Theatre, Washington, Kansas, on December 13, at 11 a. m. We will have a report of our delegate

ISN'T THIS A WONDERFUL WORLD?

A machine newspaper recently cele

and when they in turn celebrate he

These boys have always known F. E. Parkis.

payer's jaw is expected to drop with astonishment when he beholds their colossal achievements. Another phase of about the same

at 7 p. m. and was enjoyed by about thing takes place at our up to date 30 people and a general good time was fine stock sales; when the live wire participated in. The business meet- accomplices engated in the same line ing was called to order by President of endeavor appear at the sale bright Bennett and our meeting was opened in usual form, Lother Pennett made desired psychological atmosphere for 100 per ce... list at this time in the a still greater wonder is why people absence of our secretary W. M. Wag-continue to rob banks and take the oner. The chair appointed Louis Wilson as secretary pro tem. W. J. other ways of securing the bacon that of the proceedings of our state meet.

While the seare other wonders that

might be referred to the wonder of one was well pleased with the showing made by our many business activities and the financial report of their condition pleasantly received. After a few of the members had asked questions relative to the meeting, the chair called for nominations for pressure as much official assistance as possible to evade their own taxes. It is becoming more apparent every the city auditorium here for some of cour meetings.

was elected. I. M. Wagoner was electpeal of the intangiliary is law would will kindly advise me when that will er secretary by acclamation and the old executor board was neglested. The back of agriculture as any one thing the law of the law of the law of the law one thing back of agriculture as any one thing the law of the law o

J. C Glasgow

FRANKLIN COUNTY LOCAL NO. 72 All locals of the Farmers Union of GREENWOOD COUNTY MEETING

election of officers for the ensuing noon. year. There will also be a program ent. on this evening. This is a good place

to meet and a good bunch to meet Wm. Heiman, Co. Pres.

BUCKEYE LOCAL Buckeye Local met Friday night, to the state convention; also election of officers for the coming year. We will elect a delegate to the state wide of about 60. The meeting was openwill elect a delegate to the state wide business associations. A large delegation is requested.

H. T. Westhe, Co. Pres.
J. T. Poland, Co. Secy.

ISN'T THIS A WONDERFUL
WCRLD?

A machine newspaper recently celegation of about 60. The meeting was opened as usual by Pres. F. G. Gerstenberger after a short business session, a candidates were voted on and received into the Union. They were Col.
L. R. Harris, J. D. Harris and D. A.
(Gus) Clark. We will be glad to have their wives with us the next meeting right December 20. meeting night, December 20. A very brated the anniversary of its natal good program was given by some of day; recounting some of the wonders the young folks, Claud Austin gave good program was given by some of that have taken place since it came a very interesting report of the state

It also being election night quite an interest was taken. The following officers were elected for the coming The Annual Meeting will be held at Seneca, Kansas, at 10:30 a. m. Satell that will glitter on the hallo which dent J. H. Laird, secretary and treas-

where the profits were in politics, and some say that they are comfortsed a treat worth while especially Those who were not there sure mis-UNION VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1679 ably fixed; and that the innocent tax- when it came to eats for we always

Respectfully, Secretary.

#### IN ELLIS COUNTY

Dear Mr. Kinney: I notice in the Farmers Union pasome remarks and congratulated our pulling the films over the eyes of the lead on the fact that we were on the more or less innocent bystanders. But more I lead on the fact that we were on the more or less innocent bystanders. But more I line is increasing fast and mers Union is increasing fast and that you and the boys are doing a lot of good work. Keep it up, I am sure for you. The hardes part is for me to set in a community that is asleep

and not be able to help you out. About when do you think you could make a date for Ellis and icinity? I cott gave a synopsis of the main fea-tures of the proceedings and every one was well pleased with the show-ing made by our many hydroges and identity? I have talked to some of the leaders and they want to do something to wak-

chair called for nominations for president for the ensuing year. Wm. Cole, Clarence Day and Owen Munsperger were nominated and on balloting Rrother Owen Hunsperger was cuite like Separor Moses and the other You know we were having Turkey perger were nominated and on balloting Brother Owen Hunsperger was elected Brother Clarence Day was elected vice president by acclamation. Andy Chandler was elected door keeper, Brother Prescott and E. A. Kington, were nominated for conductor and on ballot Brother Prescott was elected. I. M. Wagoner was elected of the intangible out the intangible of t

Your friend

#### Edwin Hildebrand

Will hold the last quarterly meeting on December 5, at Ottawa, K. P. Hall, at 2 p. m. Election of officers and other important busi ess.

Locals should elect delegates and present the names of the same at this meeting for at this time there will be meeting. All F. H. members are respective.

Chas. A. Roberts, Co. Sec.

the strange name, Azotobacter, has re-sulted in a complete revolution in the generally accepted theories concerning the supply of nitrogen in the soil of wheat lands, and the announcement of the findings is made for the first time in Farm & Fireside.

by the wheat crop. Taking 30 pounds fived to the acre and assuming Axotobacter, has fived to the acre and assuming

russible outlay of energy. The mi-crobe will do no more than maintain nitrogen at the original level. Thus

3. Revision of the supplemental it may be expected to maintain wheat commodity loan not exceeding \$6,000,yields, but never increase them. With 000 to the Staple Cotton Co-operative the advent of cheap nitrogen pro-ducts, Dr. Sewell believes that it may Association may make loans to its be possible to increase yields economically by the addition of commercial

is possible.

The microbe operates in the humid east and Corn Belt if the soil is non-acid. It can even be introduced if the soil has first been neutralized But in the mean time, attention will be given to encouraging and preserving Azotobacter in the alkiline wheat lands.

#### FEDERAL FARM BOARD

The Federal Farm Board to-day in a single instance where wheat was announced approval of the following grown continuously had any artificial nitrogen been used on the soil ditty learns for supplemental commocial nitrogen been used on the soil ditty learns for supplemental commocial nitrogen been used on the soil

1. A commodity loan not exceeding of fixed nitrogen is worth \$900,000.000.

But Axotobacter, after all, is a litGrowers Association, Oklahoma City, tle lazy. The organism, like many Okla., supplemental to loans from humans, obtains its living at the least commercial banks. Of this amount

Association, Greenwood, Miss., so the grower members on the new basis. 4. Increase from \$500,000 to \$2,-

Forks, N. D., supplementing loans from the Federal Intermmediate Credit Bank, St. Paul. The eternal triangle doesn't worry the young father half as much as the

#### A CORRECTION

In our issue of the 14th we printed a poem by J. S. Stamps, of Seymour, Iowa, "Spots on the Sunflower" and Mr. Stamps wae not given credit. Mr. Stamps writes some good stuff and we hope to have some more in the future to offer our Kansas readers.

By Stafford

#### DAD AND I

stockholders have since moved away and still retain their stock.

The charter of the association includes Wabaunsee county but a sur-

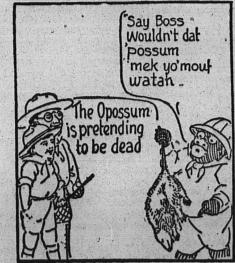
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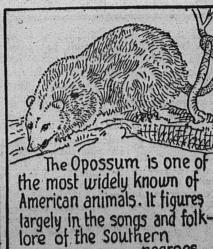
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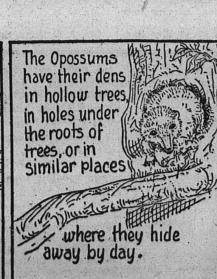
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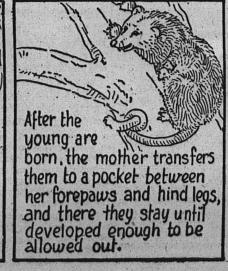
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not get. Of the retired farmers, who











## -:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

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Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose fa-

ther is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a

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sons, and send them in. W. cannot send out books to those

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:

who writes a letter for publication can be a member

who do not intend to send in their lessons.

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS .

Well here I am at home again. Have

that they are all studying the same lesson as you are. That one thing gave me a great deal of enthusiasm,

and I came home with a determina-

tion to give you more time than I had

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Send 12c in silver or stamps of our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color places, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE IN DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) al valuable nints to the home FASHION BOOK NOTICE trating 30 of the various, simple stitches) al valuable hints to the home

SPECIALIST SUGGESTS THANKSGIVING MENUS

giving dinner so that she will not only have time to visit with the family but not be too tired to enjoy the family group, after the dinner is over, points out Mary A. Dolve, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at South Dakota State College.

Appropriate yet simple table decorations help to strengthe the holiday spirit in a pleasant way. Bittersweet placed in a basket or a small cases has the hemstitched hem; No. maiden-hair fern or a bowl of fruits and nuts may serve as centerpieces.

Here is a choice of three simple but tasty Thanksgiving dinners suggest

ed by Miss Dolve: Fruit Cocktail Dressing Roast Turkey Sweet Potatoes Jelly Creamed Onions Perfection Salad Cranberry Jelly Pumpkin Pie Nuts and Raisins

Soup Dressing Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes Gravy Cranberry Sauce Creamed Carrots and Peas Apple and Cabbage Salad Mince Pie Nuts and Raisins

Roast Duck or Goose Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce Pineapple Salad

Ice Cream Nuts and Raisins cranberries through a food chopper.

Of all the pies, pumpkin pie is the most popular for Thanksgiving. This is a favorite recipe. It makes a fluffy, flaversome, and spicy pie.

2 cups pumpkin (freshly cooked or

3 eggs 1 cup brown sugar 1-4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. ginger 1 1-4 tsp. cloves 1-4 tsp. allspice 1-2 tsp. nutmeg

rise, Kansas Nov. 14, 1929 tic seventy-seven years ago by searcher's for the lost Sir John Franklin expedition. The food was tasted and

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

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

WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, par-iculars. John Black Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin FUR HIDES WOOL
Pay Kansas City Quotations on Hides.
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found to be good. Inspector Arthur Joy, who superintends East Arctic policing, found the cache on Dealey Island.

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY to think about holiday confections. One which of chopped Maraschino cherries and four tablespoons of mint cherries. The fruit should be very well drained. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. The cookies do not spread. Bake in a hot sheet. It is very immportant to have the pineapple and cherries drained dry before adding them to the candy. This recipe will make five or six dozen cookies.

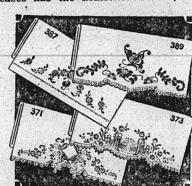
CANNED MACKEREL, has not BLUEBERRY MUFFINS. What

pensive canned fishes.

WHAT'S NEW IN COOKIES might be answered by this recipe for Al-Thanksgiving is one of the stay-at mond Apricot Squares. To make home holidays. Mother should remember this in planning the Thanks-ing with one-half cup of sugar; add

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF PILLOW CASES

The pillow case designs as shown norewith are most attractive and beautiful when finished. They all come stamped on a splendid quality of seamless tubing and in sizes 36x42 and 36x45 inches. No. 387 pillow



371 pillow cases are hemstitched for crochet edge with hemstitched dia-mond and place for initial; No. 389 pillow cases are hemstitched for cro-chet edge with the stamping for open work; No. 373 pillow cases are hemstitched for crochet edge and are to be finished in the lazy-daisy and outline stitch in a most beautiful color combination. The price of the nillow cases in size 36x42 inches is \$1.25 In place of the ordinary cranberry jell or sauce used as a relish with the turkey, try this one: Run the raw pair. Fast colored embroidery floss is 30c extra for each pair of pillow To a cup of cranberry pulp add 1 cup of sugar. Mix well and let stand one or two days in a cool place before serving.

Of all the pies, pumpkin pie is the Office of the

sas, box 48.

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and pour into well buttered muffir tins. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees tins. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for about 25 minutes. This recipe makes about a dozen muffins.

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"Shanghai?"

"Oh, about six feet."

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one well-beaten egg and then one-fourth cup of apricot puree, made by pressing canned apricots (fruit and syrup) through a sieve. Mix and sift two cups of pastry flour, one fourth teaspoon of sode and a few grains of salt and add to the first ixture. Stir in two-thirds cup of finely chopped, blanched almonds. Chill well, and roll very thin. Cut the dough it squares, and place them on

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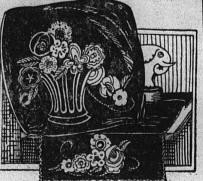
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der and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add two well-beaten eggs, one cup of milk and three tablespoons of melted but-ter. Add three-fourths cup of drained, canned blueberries; mix lightly

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will be, when you are reading your Junior page and studying your Junior Lesson, that you can think of other Lesson, that you can think of other Lesson, the studying your Junior Lesson, the studying your Junior is my cousin. We are both in the 4th grade at school. We have 32 pupils in our school. I must close or this letter may find its er Junior in other states and know must close or this letter may find its way to the waste basket.

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