

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

60.000

Co-operation



VOLUME XXIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930

UATED INCOME TAX IS AN HONE

Many Cooperative Marketing Agencies Developed

Necessary Readjustment to Be as Considerate as Possible of Exist-ing Agencies

Utica, New York.—

What is being done under the Agricultural Marketing Act to help solve the farm problem was described by Mr. C. C. Teague, Member, Federal Farm Board, in an address prepared for delivery today (noon, Wednesday, October 15, 1930), before a farmers' meeting at Utica, New York. Accomplishments to date in aiding farmers to develop cooperative agencies for the marketing of their products, he said, are many and beyond his expectation in the time of the convention of the Misser of the marketing of their products, he said, are many and beyond his expectation in the time of the convention of the Misser of the marketing of their products of the marketing of their products, he said, are many and beyond his expectation in the time of the marketing will be marketing in that vicinity will be mercressed materially. Saturday night, at Phillipsburg, Mr. Ward spoke to a group which met at the Courthouse. In regard to this meeting, Mr. Ward spoke to a group which met at the Courthouse. In regard to this meeting, Mr. Ward spoke to a group which met at the Courthouse. In regard to the meeting of the marketing of the membership in that vicinity will be mercressed materially. Saturday night, at Phillipsburg, Mr. Ward spoke to a group which met at the Courthouse. In regard to this meeting, Mr. Ward spoke to a group which met at the Courthouse. In regard to this meeting of the marketing of the marketi

care or more harm may be done than 3. That the law of supply and demand cannot be lightly set aside.

4. That the greatest assistance to agriculture that can come from Federal and state aid is the gradual development of a system of grower-owned and controlled grower-owned grower-ow

Development of cooperatives cannot be accomplished, Mr. Teague explained, without some interference with existing agencies, but he expressed the hope that the necessary readjustment "may be brought about with as much consideration for existing agencies and investments for isting agencies and investments | as possible."

THE WEEK WITH OUR

STATE LEADERS Among other places visited during the past week, C. A. Ward, President

He attended the banquet of this or-ganization in the evening. Thursday night, Mr. Ward spoke at a Farmers night, Mr. Ward spoke at a Farmers Union local meeting at the Buffalo Valley schoolhouse, ten miles northwest of Concordia. Meeting at Lebanon was attended Plovey night. R. L. (Dick) Scholfield a lling the situation nicely in this place and in all probability the membership in that vicinity will be increased materially. Saturday night, at Phillipsburg, Mr. Ward spoke to a group which met at the Courthouse. In regard to this meeting, Mr. Ward said:

"Phillips County, like a lot of other

Osborne.

On October 6th and 7th Mr. A. M. Kinney, State Secretary, attended the meetings of the Boards of the Farmowned and controlled cooperative purpose of discussing the consolidation of the two organizations.

> Farmers Union meetings in Cloud County. Monday, October 20th, he will be present at the Board meeting of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company, in Kansas City.

of the Kansas Farmers Union, spoke before the managers of the various Union Oil Gooperatives at Kansas City Tuesday afternoon, October 7th.

MONKEY FOOD AND MONKEY BUSINESS

By A. M. KINNEY

(Continued from Last Week)

"Until they gained the packers' ears."

They saw the farmers taxed by laws,

Saw middlemen who lived like kings

Upon the land; saw farmers bled By every kind of wicked graft

They noted everywhere they went The farmers patched, and worn and bent

At tasks which never were quite done;

The butter was quite thinly spread; "Ha, Ha," they laughed, "We'll institute

They saw that on the farmers' bread

So to the packing house they strayed

Until they gained the packers' ears; And told them then with knowing leers,

And if the packers bought this hoard

Of all the copra they had stored;

Of monkey food, although unclean,

And made some oleomargarine, The farmers then would buy and eat Instead of butter, this vile cheat.

The packers heeded their advice;

And sold this stuff at lesser price

Prepared in filthy negro huts,

Is crowding honest butter out; And is the cause without a doubt

And if the farmers do not stop

About the price of butter fat.

Buying this filthy monkey food,

Of one more surplus farmers' crop;

They should be told in language rude

To chase themselves when heard to blat

(To be continued)

Than farmers got for good sweet cream; And now a fast increasing stream Of copra oil from rotten nuts

And there around the plant they stayed

Protected by the legal craft.

Toiling hard from sun to sun

A greasy butter substitute."

Caught in the gamblers' greedy paws;

On profits made from farmers' things, Saw mortgages like blankets spread

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BORROW FROM YOUR CAPITAL TO PAY AN INCOME TAX BUT THAT IS WHAT THE FARMERS HAVE BEEN DOING FOR YEARS WHEN THEY PAID THEIR PROPERTY TAX. PRO-PERTY IS ASSESSED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE.

YEAR AND MUST BE PAID REGARDLESS OF PROFITS MADE. INCOME TAX IS ASSESSED AT THE END OF THE YEAR AND IS BASED ON ACTUAL INCOME.

THE INCOME TAX EXPLAINED

There are two ways to levy general taxes. The old method, long in use, is to levy the beyond his expectation in the time since the task was undertaken, July 15, 1929.

Some of the fundamentals "becoming even more clear to the Board with experience," Mr. Teague said, station.

On Tuesday, October 14th, Mr. ward addressed the Convention of the Missouri Farmers Union at Grant City, 15 to levy the tax on the valuation, or assessment, of property. This is called the property tax, or general property tax. The new and modern method is to levy the tax on income. This is called the inproperty tax. This method secures taxes from many wealthy people who largely escape taxation under the property tax by reason of having little or no tangible property.

We will illustrate the differences between the differences be ty tax. The new and modern method is to levy the tax of finding.

In one is to levy the tax of finding.

In one is to levy the tax of finding.

In one is to levy the tax of finding.

In one got your store, and your store, and your stock of goods, and the lot it's from the farmer's standpoint, it can be proven so. I would not speak disparagingly of any farm organization.

We will illustrate the differences between these two tax systems by figuring the taxes of Richman's house and car are assessed for, wouldn't you think?

States. I say so because I think, from the farmer's standpoint, it can be proven so. I would not speak disparagingly of any farm organization. They are engaged jointly with us in a great cause.

are the following:

1. That all of the problems of agriculture will never be solved by legislation.

2. That stabilization corporations to deal in surpluses are only warranted in cases of emergency and must be approached with the utmost care or more harm may be done than stabilization.

Station.

We will illustrate the differences between these two tax systems by figuring the taxes of in a city, also a store, also \$30,000 in public utility stocks, also a farm. We will figure only the state tax, and not takeinto account the tax for township, city, schools and county, because the income tax now generally proposed in Kansas applies only to the state and county, because the income tax now generally proposed in Kansas applies only to the state and county, because the income tax will be extended to cover other taxes now raised by the property tax system.

Under the present property tax system the assessor lists this tax-payer's property, say, as follows:

\$ 5,000.00 13,000.00 Store and goods ... Public Utility Stocks not listed because hid in the bank safety box, or transferred to some other state, or assigned to some relative, friend, or agent. 12,000.00 Farm 30,000.00 State tax figured at the present rate of 2 mills on the \$1.00 .002

Now we will explain, in a general way, how this man's tax would be figured under an income tax. There are 5 terms we must understand. By Gross Income is meant total receipts. In case of the store it means the sale price for the year less the cost price. In case of the stocks it means the 6 per cent interest on the \$30,000 of stocks. In case of the farm it means the receipts from sales of cattle, hogs, chickens, corn, wheat, eggs, cream, and all other products raised Seed from registered alfalfa fields on the farm, and profits on products bought and sold, and receipts for labor done for others. Exaverages at least \$6 more in selling penses refer to business expenses—not living or family expenses. Expenses in case of the on the farm, and profits on products bodght and penses. Expenses in case of the store penses refer to business expenses—not living or family expenses. Expenses in case of the store mean clerk hire, fuel, light, insurance, freight, drayage, interest, repairs, etc. Expenses in case of the farm mean cost of hired labor, feed bought, insurance, repairs, implements, gas and oil for on my store and my home, but I sure can't see why you'd be for it. You lawyers don't have any property, as it is. And an income tax would sure this local allowance of income for living or family expenses. Taxable Income means Net living. Probably. I make about ticians, corporation farming, etc. Income less Exemption, and is the amount which multiplied by the rate of tax gives the income Income less Exemption, and is the amount which multiplied by the late of the l on the balance.

Gross Income	Residend 00 00	store \$14,000 \$11,800	Stocks \$1,800 00	Farm \$4,000 \$3,500	Total
Net Income Exemption for ma	00 rried man o	\$ 2,200 or family	\$1,800	\$ 500	\$4,500 \$1,000
Taxable Income .			••••••	•••••	\$3,500
Income tax @ 1 p	er cent on er cent on n	1st \$1,000 ext 2.000	\$10 60		
Income tax @ 5 p	er cent on b	alance 500	25		

Total graduated income tax for State...

Total property tax for State...

England has used the income tax successfully for 75 years. But it is comparatively new in America. Wisconsin enacted an income tax in 1911. The United States adopted the income tax in 1913. It has proven wonderfully successful, and now raises over 2 billion dollars tax per year, very largely from the wealthy, who have become agreeably reconciled to the tax. Over half of this vast sum of tax money is paid by intangible wealth that very largely escapes taxation under the property tax systef. Eighteen states now have an income tax to relieve farm and city real estate from the burdens of the property tax. It is the coming tax.

A lot of misihformation is being broadcast now to make people believe the administration A lot of misihformation is being broadcast now to make people believe the administration covered he was paying about five of an income tax system is troublesome and costly. Most any citizen can soon learn to times the taxes I am, although I make make out an income tax report in a half day during the slack season in January or February, and twice the money he does. have it ready or partially ready for the assessor in March. The Tax Code Commission after investigation states (Report, Pg. 23) that the cost of administration of property taxes averages about 21/2 per cent, and of state income taxes about 2 per cent.

Political economists are all agreed in favor of the income tax. "Ability to pay" is the recognized principle upon which a tax system should be based. The property tax system fails to measure ability to pay. It taxes unprofitable property at the same rate as profitable property. Its tax is the same in adversity as in prosperity. It fails to collect taxes from countless billions of stands. intangible property. The income tax collects taxes from all in proportion to profits, and complete-JOHN FROST. ly measures ability to pay taxes.

GEORGE AND JOHN

(John drops in on George to listen to Amos n' Andy over George's new radio,

while their wives are doing the supper dishes.

They get into a knock-down and drag-out argument over taxes. And if you pay taxes, you'll be interested in finding out what happens.)

John: I see here in the paper that it looks like the income tax amendment to the constitution is going to carry.

George: It does, huh? Well, I'm against it.

John: Why, George?

George: I don't think we should give the legislature power to pass an income tax law.

John: They have that power now, whether you like it or not. George: They do? Are you sure?

John; Without changing one letter in our constitution, the next legislature could pass a flat income tax law, either on individuals, or on corporations, or both.

George: Why, I never knew that!

John: Get posted, big boy, get posted. Even if this amendment should be licked, they could pass a law taking a flat per cent of your income, and mine, the same per cent of income from millionaires and bricklayers and farmers,-if they wanted to.

George: But that wouldn't be fair! I only make about \$2,000 a year, and most of it goes to keep my kids in school. They oughtn't to take the same per cent of my income as they would from some bird that is making more money than he can spend!

John: Exactly. Then get out and vote "Yes" on this amendment.

George: Why?

John: Because it gives the legislature the power to make a graduated income tax lawone which either taxes the man with a modest income at a lower per cent, or exempts you entirely, if they want to.

George: But can't they do this without changing the constitution? John: Nope, and that's the whole point—as the constitution stands now it would have to be a flat per cent of everyone's income,-rich and poor alike.

George: Well, it's sure a funny Farmers Union a thing. I was talking to Fred Richman about it yesterday, and he didn't say a thing about all that. He's dead against this amendment. He said he's gone into it, and made a special study of it, and it was all wrong.

John: You can bet he has. George: Well, I figure Richman ought to know. He's a hard-headed conservative fellow, careful with his money. Probably has \$30,000 a year—could buy or sell us and never feel

John: Wonder how much taxes Richman pays now? George: Well, I couldn't guess. He's ot a mighty fine house and car.

for, wouldn't you think?

see them.

John: Yet Richman has a boy in the state university, and a girl here in high school and another boy that's still in the grades. And you think it's a joke that he pays only half as much in taxes to support those schools with things with bare hands. Sometimes we have been termed radical. A radical has been defined as a chap who knows what he is entitled to and has the courage and guts to go get it.

With that definition, we are a radical organization. as you do, and you haven't any chil-dren at all!

nore than I do. George: Come on, now, nobody

ago. I was eighteen and my brother was twenty. He left us an estate of about \$10,000—all we had in the world. So my brother and I had a talk. I was crazy to go to college, and he was tired of school. He kept the farm which was worth about \$5,000, and I took the \$5,000 in cash, and went four years to college, and then two years more in law school. When I finished there was just enough left to make a year's payment on the home I bought, and help me over the first lean year of practicing law. Now I'm making a comfortable living for my wife and two kids, about twice what my brother makes on the farm, although he's a good farmer and works hard. The other day they were trying to raise the assess-ment on his land, and he came to me to help straighten it out. And I dis-

your assessment? everything I own. The trouble is that farm loans on farm lands, but only a my brother makes his money off his very small part.

George: Hold on a minute, John, the farmers aren't for this! They have trouble enough as it is! They don't want a tax which will take away don't want a tax which will take away in life insurance premiums. If this a share of their profits in the few money were put into premiums in our years when they do succeed in mak- own life insurance ing some money! John: Some more of Fred Rich-

man's stuff, isn't it? George: Well, he did say some-

land and improvements year in and from a company, which you as a polyear out. That heavy tax is what icy holder, own and control. (Continued on page 2)

Militant Organization

U. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Places Reserves Created by Premiums at Farmers' Disposal—Rural Mor-tality Rate Less Than Urban

(Radio speech delivered by Rex Lear, State Manager F. U. Mu-tual Life Insurance Company, ov-er WIBW, Topeka, October 3rd).

We speak to you tonight through the courtesy of this station, and the desire of the Capper Publications to give the farm organizations of this state an opportunity to present their views their hopes, and ambitions John: I'll bet you pay more than he views, their hopes, and ambitions.

George: Why, how can you figure that?

John: You've got your store, and States. I say so because I think,

George: Easy that much.

John: Now, you make your money off your store, and you pay taxes on that. Where does Richman get his income from?

George: Well, he's a pretty wise old bird. Most of it's soaked away in municipal bonds, although I understand he has two or three hundred shares of General Motors.

John: Does he pay taxes on it?

George (laughing): Not old Fred. They're all down in his lock-box at the bank, where the assessor can't see them. a great cause. are a militant organization, that deals

as you do, and you navent any cnuder at all!

George: Well, old kid, I've got to go, but don't think you've convinced me. I'm going to read up on this thing, and come back tomorrow night loaded for bear.

GEORGE AND JOHN—II.

Organization.

I wish it were possible for you, my city listeners, to vision the homes of our membership. Homes that dot the hills, nestle in the valleys, perch on the wind-swept plains of this country. I wish you could see the hopes, share the disappointments and burdens, see the struggles to reach the goals and (The next night)

George: Now John, about this state income tax business. I can see how it might relieve the taxes

On my state of the struggles to reach the goals and dream the dreams of some of those farm kids. Much of their future happiness or misery depends upon the

ticians, corporation farming, etc. We feel that we are making head-way. With our co-operative ideas, we have fought our way into the mar-John: No, but sometimes I'm have made an impression the ashamed I don't pay more. You know my father died about fifteen years keting places. In spite of bitter opposition, we go to market and we have made an impression that has won the respect of everyone in this

We have placed on the books, something over 200 million dollars property insurance that covers the

omes that house our folk. The farmers generally are begining to learn that if they ever reach their goal of cost of production for the products that they raise, it will be necessary that they gain control of their own finances and their own credit. For that reason, I am going to discuss the subject of life insurance, as it is one of the principal parts of the Farmers Union program, as well as the surest and safest means of finally developing a sound financial program for agriculture.

After a thorough investigation, the

officers of the Farmers Union found that the life insurance premiums paid by the farmers were to a large extent going to the eastern companies and wice the money he does.

George: Had you been fudging on cing business other than agriculture. A small part of the reserves, of John: Not a bit of it-I declare course, comes back in the form of

> In order to place the reserves crea-Farmers Union Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company was organized.

There is over twenty millions of dollars sent out of this state yearly own life insurance company, see what it would do in financing your own business. I do not want you to misunderstand me on this point. The policies in the old line eastern insur-ance companies are safe, but they are thing about it.

John: I'll bet he didn't mention the fact that the money from this income tax would help lighten the taxes on is concerned, than you can secure

(Continued on page 2)

The Farmers Union State Convention to be held at McPherson, Oct. 28-29-30 and 31st will be a wonderful meeting and we hope that every business association and every Farmers Union local in the state will be represented there. If your delegate has not ben elected yet, please get busy and call a meeting and have him elected. McPherson is centrally located and with good roads in every direction we should have the largest convention ever held in Kansas. COME AND BOOST FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER KANSAS FARMERS UNION.

AN APPEAL TO LOCAL SECRETARIES

We know that there are several local secretaries who have collected dues from members and who have not forwarded these dues to the state office. We have one more vote in the next National meeting than we had last year, and if the local secretaries will forward at once the dues which they have on hand, we will have two extra votes this year. Won't you please send in this money?

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Eocals and what you are deing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D. All, copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930



BEEFSTEAKS FOR CHINAMEN

A Correspondent Uses a Unique Text to Expose the Fallacy That American Prosperity Depends on Foreign Markets

One of "Labor's" good friends in New Mexico sends the following comment on the much-talked-of foreign markets: "Our cattle men out here are confronted with a problem that

is very hard for them to solve. It is: "How much beefsteak will a Chinaman eat who is working for 25 cents a day, when beefsteak is selling at 40 cents a pound? "This is hard to solve because it runs into such small fractions.

The home market problem is easier, as so many of our people are out of work, and of course not eating beefsteaks." It would be hard to find a shorter or more complete exposure of the

doctrine that the woes of American farmers and workers must be cured by some far off opening of "foreign markets." Doubtless the Chinaman would like beef, and wheat bread, too-but how will he buy it on his present wage-or on two or three times his present wage? The conservative estimates of the American Federation of Labor show

that at least 3,600,000 workers in this country are idle. Give these people work, at decent wages; and they will buy more goods and foods than can be sold to all the 400,000,000 people of China.

Foreign markets have their uses and values, of course; but ninety per cent of the cure for our economic ills in this country lies in our own hands. Pay wages that will enable workers to use the goods they make, and the unemployment spectre will vanish. Labor.

AN ASTOUNDING SITUATION

Last year the surplus of dairy products had increased to a point where the United States, so far as dairy products were concerned, was on an export basis for the first time. Consequently this chief factor, together with the general depreciation in the price of all farm commodities, sent prices on dairy products on a down-hill toboggan. The extended drouth decreased production this year materially and, therefore, as the surplus gradually disappeared the price of butterfat has increased, but even yet there is much

room for improvement as every dairyman knows. In talking with a number of dairy authorities a few days ago, I asked how the consumption of oleomargarine by farmers compared with the consumption of butter and one of them replied that there was 20% more oleomargarine used than butter. If such is the case, then have farmers much right to complain about the price of butter or buterfat which they have to sell? If, in every farm home, butter was eaten instead of "oleo" how quickly the price of milk and its products would change. Certainly it is an astounding situation when farmers will market butterfat and then buy some other product that tends to decrease the price of the product, the income from which they expect to afford a means of living. From this time forward, we hope you will resolve to eat more butter, not alone for the reason that it will increase the price of butter, but because it is by far a better food than substitutes. Butter is a food that cannot be replaced for children.

If we are to make a movement of this kind successful, then we must depend on the cooperation of every farmer to use butter instead of substitutes. How much the farmers can accomplish for themselves if they only really cooperate—not one, but all.—Missouri Farmer.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

- By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary -

Our automobile and mercantile company are asking for more business so we must ask our agents and members to produce more of this class of business, or perhaps we will not be able to retain our present reputation. Let's have a lot more of these classes of risk.

The time of our state Convention at McPherson is drawing near and we hope as many of our agents and also members of the Union will be there as possible. This is a wonderful opportunity to get together and mingle with the other, and get a line on what the State Union and its statewide

We hope to be able to get together with our agents and other interested folks a time or two at some time during the three days and discuss our problems and how to meet them. We hope all our agents will be there as we feel that this is a wonderful chance to discuss the things that are bothering you most, and get them straightened out so we can go forward in our efforts to aid our members so that we make this the biggest thing of its kind in Kansas.

for it,—tooth and toenail.

George: Why?

John: Because they know it will relieve their property of the heavy genlieve their property tax. They know that the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association has gone on record as endorsing it strongly, and that over in Missouri substantial business men,—big souri substantial business men,—big souri substantial business men,—are all back of it.

property taxes in Kansas.

George: Are you sure?

John: Because they know it will relieve their property of the heavy genlieve their property tax. They know that the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association has gone on record as endorsing it strongly, and that over in Missouri substantial business men,—big souri substantial business men,—big hunch like Richman and his kind—property owners,—are all back of it.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Perhaps the best schooling one may receive is the many contacts we form in going from place to place and the information received through these contacts. As your President, I have traveled more than 30,000 miles going about to and fro over the state during the past 10 months. Of course, the major portion of my meetings have been with our own people and the death if they could come home and farmers. But, I have talked to a good many groups from our towns and cities and had I the capacity I should indeed be an agency of knowledge. With me, apparently much is lost as I can only remember and retain a limted amount of this information.

Permit me to say that I have no apologies to make for the many many housands of our farmers and their families in this state. Their surroundngs and environment is such as to foster and promote the proper balance as with reference to the many and varied problems of life. In addition to the surroundings and environment rural life has many advantages to offer over and John" that gives you part of the that which the common classes of our cities receive from their contacts. And George—

Farm homes and country life has always been and shall continue to the state of the state Farm homes and country life has always been and shall continue to be the foundation forces from which we may expect our very best citizenship.

It is universally acknowledged that the best brains and thought that the world has ever produced has found its beginning in an humble way out and printers' bills, you know. on the plains where sod houses used to be the abiding place, or from some log cabin along a winding stream somewhere in the woods.

We are evoluting. We are going through a period of readjustment No one can truthfully foretell or prophesy what the future years may bring forth. In no period of our natural history has so many changes been brought about and in many instances so abruptly as has come to us through the last decade or so. During this period, the farmers of this country have suffered a loss in numbers of some 4,000,000. The national income has been reduced from something like 22% to less than 10%. The mortgage indebtedness on our agricultural lands has constantly been mounting. Agriculture has been all out of equality with industry and it is recognized, not only by the farmers of this country, but by the industrialists as well. Rural life is constantly being disturbed.

Perhaps the one great monster that has contributed more to the financial economic situation of the whole country is the monster of concentrated year 1929. New business written in wealth or organized capital. The 30,000,000 people who reside on the American farms, in addition to the millions who occupy the common walks of life, should wake up to the fact, and that now, that we should organize and get together in behalf of self preservation, independence, liberty and justice and defend ourselves against the mighty encroaching enemy of organized wealth.

I have always contended that all great forward going movements should be self representative of the people who make up their ranks. Our Government is what it is because we have always been a democratic, a representative government. Our Farmers Union will forge ahead and render a real service, even to the last farmer out at the cross roads if we, as its farm family in Kansas would volunnembers, keep it representative. Let the people rule.

As I go about from place to place, I am impressed with the loyalty and aith of our people. We are not going to give up the ship. The Kansas serves on this would amount to in ten Farmers Union stands ready and willing to work hand in hand with all years' time. Take the average pol groups or agencies who are in tune and sympathy with the farmers of this country looking toward a solution to all these agricultural problems in order to bring some lasting and abiding help to the thousands of our people scattered throughout the length and breadth of the country.

Through these columns of the paper I have said many times that our first responsibility is to our own organization. We must preserve our own group at all hazards. The Farmers Union is non-sectarian and nonpolitical and must always so remain. There is something fraternal about ty-seven million dollars. our organization and when we meet one of our members we know he is our brother.

Let us forget that we have keen, shrewd, selfish politicians who would of recent years they have been grad distort our minds with a make believe that they are our friends and that ually cutting down the amount of inwe would get further with our program if we would cater to their selfish their reserves in securities foreign

The foundations have been laid; bitter experiences have been encountered; but the morale of our membership is in a better condition today than ever before. My policy has always been to face facts as they are and when I go from place to place over the state, I find many groups who are discouraged and disheartened because of the failure at that place. These things ion organization decided to organize cannot be altogether ignored, but, friends, we are forging ahead. Water tual company on a participating plan that has gone over the dam should be forgotten. The all-important question is "Where do we go from here?"

I hope that our thoughts on all of these things will spur every Farmers Union member of this state into the battle line that we may grow and develop to the extent that our liberty, independence and freedom may be

Local, Counties and Business Groups, send your delegates to the state convention the last four days of this month. May we come together with company absolutely democratic in evopen minds, with courage, backbone and stamina that we might be able to solve the problems and meet the issues face to face as they present them-

I hope we have the biggest, best and most worth while convention that the Kansas Farmers Union has yet enjoyed.

(Continued from page 1)

puts the farmer in the red. That tax goes on every year whether he makes money or shows a loss, and no one has to pay an income tax who doesn't show a good profit. That's one tax the farmers won't ever have to go are all working for the income tax. Kansas. George: Then the bankers ought to

be fighting this income tax. John: As a matter of fact, the Kansas bankers' association endorsed the income tax at their last convention-pledged every member to work for the adoption of the amendment.

George: Well, it may be all right in theory, but it would cost more collect it than we'd ever get out of it.

John: It would cost less to collect, lollar for dollar than our general property tax. Did you know that at least 3 cents out of every dollar we pay in property taxes goes to collect it, while up in Wisconsin, where they've had a state income tax for years, it costs only 2 cents on the dolar to collect?

George: Well, kid, I'll admit you've got me thinking, but you haven't sold me yet by a long shot. I've got to run along back to the Missus now, but I've got another wad to shoot tomor-

GEORGE AND JOHN-III.

(The next evening)
George (switching off the radio):
That's a dinger The boys are sure
going good tonight. But kid, I've got
you cold on this income tax. If the wealthy men of this state are fighting it, there must be some reason.

And by gosh, we've got to consider them. If they'd leave Kansas we'd it's just a smoke screen for tax-dodgthem. If they'c

John: They're not fighting it by a long shot. The wealthy men who make big money from an investment in visible property, and this is the John: Just what you and I would in visible property, and this is the vast majority of them in Kansas, are for it,—tooth and toenail.

GRADUATED INCOME TAX | George: Well, Wisconsin is large-IS AN HONEST TAX | ly agricultural. We want industries George: Well, Wisconsin is largein Kansas and we can't afford to scare them away into other states? John: Where would they go? Cer-

tainly not across the line into Missouri or Oklahoma, where they've had in come taxes for years. Eighteen states now have income taxes including the big industrial ones of New York and to the bank and mortgage their land to pay. That's why the heads of evhas chased any industries out of New ery big Kansas farm organization York, they certainly haven't come to

George: But if we do have an in come tax in Kansas, what will they do with the money? Won't it be just another tax?

John: Where did you hear that "just another tax" stuff? George: As a matter of fact, Rich man said something about it yester-

day.
John: That's what I thought. It's always the big fellows, who dodge their fair share of our present taxes, who are talking about this income tax George: Yes, but isn't he about right, at that?

John: Didn't he go on and say the legislature was always crazy and would simply spend the money foolishly, if they got their hands on it?

George: Has he been talking to you,

John: No, but that's the alibi al John: No, but that's the allol all these big tax dodgers are giving for fighting the income tax. Richman's perfectly satisfied with the present tax system, which lets the property owner carry all the load, and lets him off practically with no taxes. So he tried to scare us with his talk of "just another tax." And throws in a lot of wild chatter about how the legislature will squander the money gilding the

ers to hide behind. George: But what will the legisla-

relieve taxes on property.

George: That is a good laugh! At least both sides agree that if we do have an income tax it should be used

to relieve property taxes.

John: So don't let Richman scare Those high-stepping statemen are or-dinary plug, hard-headed guys like the rest of us. They'd be tickled to George (rising): Well, kid. you've made a Christian out of me on this income tax business. I'm going out and plug for it. Where can I get

some dope on it?

John: Might drop a line to the Kansas State Income Tax Association, No. 4 Aetna Building, Topeka. They George: Yeah?

John: You might send them a little

theck for the good of the cause. Hot air and enthusiasm won't pay postage George (grinning, as he reaches for his check book): I knew there'd be a

eatch in it somewhere. John: Talk it up among your friends and vote "Yes" on the Income Tax Amendment when you get behind the canvas curtain next November. George: Trust me, kid, I'm sold!

FARMERS UNION A MILITANT

(Continued from page 1) Just to give you an idea of how life insurance accumulates a vast amount of money in a few years' time, here figures taken from the National Underwriter report for the 1929 was a little over twenty billion dollars. The total life insurance in force now exceeds one hundred seven billion dollars. The reserves deposited in state vaults are over 19 billions. This 19 billions represents the savings of policy holders. You see, legil reserve life insurance is a savings

Right now, I want to give you oncrete illustration of what could be done with your life insurance reserves in your own company if every tarily take out a policy with the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, and what the total reicy on the twenty pay life plan and the average size policy of two thousand dollars. Estimating one hundred twenty-five thousand farm families in Kansas, the total amount of this insurance would be two hundred fifty million dollars, and at the end of ten years, the total amount of reserves would be approximately thir-

A very large percent of the farm mortgages in this state are held by eastern life insurance companies, yet to agriculture . I believe I have clearly shown you

By being purely mutual the company belongs entirely to the policy nolders. There is no capital stock and each policy holder has a vote in the control of the affairs of the company. A policy holder with one thousand of insurance has the same vote as the policy holder with ten thousand of insurance, making the

The reserves are invested in farm mortgages, or in property belonging to the farmers, and these securities are required under the insurance laws of Iowa, where the company is incorporated to be carried on deposit in you on the subject of the legislature. the insurance department in the state capitol building, and guarantee to every policy holder the fulfillment of 25th. his policy contract.

> Each policy holder participates in he earnings of the company, in pro- attendance is requested. portion to the amount of insurance he has in force. These earnings are paid back to the policy holders in the form of patronage dividends annually after the policy has been in force two years. In this way the farmer secures life insurance protection at farmer cost.

We write several different forms of policies to take care of the wants of anyone who is in need of life insur-We are just as safe as any other old line company that is doing business today. It is your company my company se gall the farmers' company.

It is safe for everyone, for in union there is strength. To be loyal is good Union business. I thank you.

NEIL C. DULANEY



Rex Lear, State Mgr. for the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Neil C. Dulaney of Winfield as fieldman for several counties in south central Kansas. Mr. Dulaney has disposed of his livestock and farm equipment and is moving to 719 East \$1.00, 100 pound bag, 40-50 \$6.00, 50-60, Ave., Winfield, Kans. With the help \$5.00.—Red Hill Orchard, Route 3, Saof a man from the home office Mr. Dulaney held a school for the local representatives in his territory, October 14, in Winfield, Kansas.

ANNUAL COUNTY CONVENTION of the Osborne County W. P. F. A will be held in the High School Aud-

question pertaining to the farm problem, please have it written on a slip of paper and hand to the President Ward will endeavor to answer them).

:00—Address by Mr. C. A. Ward, State President of Farmers' Union. Music-Farmer Quartette.

LINN COUNTY MEETING

The Linn county Farmers Union will hold their regular county meet-

There are many matters of interest to the membership to be discussed and acted upon and a good

V. F. Carrico, Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
God in His infinite wisdom has called
rom our midst our esteemed brother, L.
Kimport.
We, the members of "Square Desi"

Maggie Stanley, Sec. No. 928. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas it has pleased our heavenly
Father to remove from our midst our
brother, L. H. Johnson
Now therefore we, the members of
Templin Farmers Union, Local No. 1891,
extend our heartfelt sympathy to the wife
son and daughter in their great loss of a
husband and father.
Also that a copy of this resolution be
sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, one to
a county paper, one to the bereaved family and a copy be spread on the minutes
of our Local.

Mrs. G. Eisenhut Mrs. Walter Zimmerman Mrs. Otto Fink, Committee

CARD OF THANKS Grandview Farmers Union Los armers Union ne last Friday, Clarence Wickstrum, Leonardville, Kansas,

RANBAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. If run 4 times 10c per word for the four issues. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED WANTED-Discarded Jewelry. Cash for Dental Gold, antiques, diamonds. Uhler, Sta. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR' SALE—20 choice coon hounds cheap on trial. Kevil Kentucky Kennel. Kevil, Ky. B 22

FR SALE—All property known as the Sherdahl Grain & Mercantile Company, consisting of elevator, store huilding, warehouse, stock of goods and fixtures, six room dwelling house and other buildings. Call or write Frank Granstedt, administrator, Scandla Kansas. CHOICE OREGON PRUNES. Large,

lem, Oregon FREE HOMESTEADS best in Ark., Cal., Col., Mont., Ore., Canada, etc; maps, guides, 500 facts—40c, 2 states 20c.—R. Hitchcock, 4322 Coliseum, New Orleans,

FOR SALE—By owner 160 acres improved land in Norton County, Kans. W. J. Snyder, Collyer, Kans.

SCALE BOOKS RECEIPT BOOKS, CHECK BOOKS, ORDER BOOK REMITTANCE BOOKS ALSO Rev. Cordry LETTER HEADS STATEMENTS, ENVELOPES, ETC GLOBE IMPRINT, Salina, Kas

A proposition to amend section 3, article 2, of the constitution of the state of Kansas, and fix the remuneration of members of the legislature at five hundred dollars for each biennial term and one hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and mileage of fixen cents per mile in going to and re-12:00—Basket dinner in the basement of the Christian Church, opposite the school building. Everybody bring your basket and get acquainted. Coffee furnished.

1:30—Invocation Rev. Arend Music—Osborne Junior Band.

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1:30—Invocation Band.

1:30—Invocation Band.

1:30—Invocation Band.

3:30—Invocation Band.

3:30—Invocat now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Senate of the
State of Kansas, the House of Representa-

State of Kansas, the House of Representatives concurring herein:
Section 1. The following proposition to
amend the constitution of the state of
Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of said state for their approval or rejection, to wit: Amend article 2. section 3. The members of the
legislature shall receive for their services
for each biennial term the sum of five
hundred dollars and one hundred dollars
for each special session held during said
term, and fifteen cents for each mile
traveled by the usual route in going to and
returning from the usual place of meeting."

A Bitte presentitor shall be sub-

returning from the usual place of meeting."
Sec. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the general election to be held in the year 1930 for their approval or rejection. The amount hereinbefore proposed shall be designated on the official ballot as follows: "An amendment to the constitution fixing the remuneration of members of the legislature at five hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and mileage of fifteen cents per mile in order to defray necessary living and traveling expenses while attending session."
Sec. 3 This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 9, now on file in my office. E. A. CORNELL, Secretary of State.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
No. 8, (L. 1929, Ch. 281.)
A proposition to amend article 11 of
the constitution of the state of Kansas
by adding a section thereto.
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the
State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to each house concurring
therein:
Section 1. The following proposition to

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the State of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state for heir approval or rejection: That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following section 1, which new section shall be numbered section 2, and shall read as follows: "Section 2 The state shall have power to levy and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, which taxes may be wradurted and progressive." Section 1. The following proposition to

which taxes may be wradurted and pregressive."

Sec. 2. Original sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of article 11 of the constitution of the state shall be renumbered respectively sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Sec. 3. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in the year 1930 for their approval or rejection The amendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: "The Income Tax. Amendment to the Constitution" and shall be veted for or against as provided by law under such title, Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book.

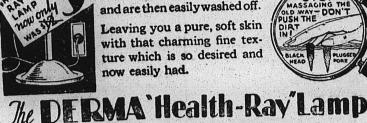
I hereby certify that the oregoing is a true copy of original Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 8, now on file in my office.

CORNELL

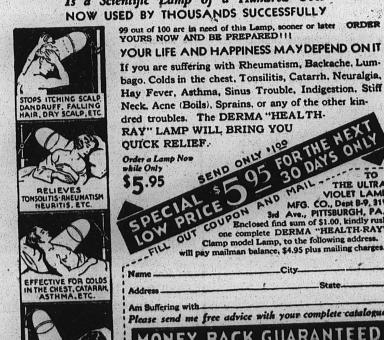
MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

WIOLET LAMP





EVERY MAIL ORDER FOR AMP RECEIVES A PORE





Junior Co-operators **Aunt Patience**

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina. Kans.

Cedar Point, Kans., Sept. 9, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine. I wish you would write me a letter and explain how we use these books and where we get the lessons. And then my brother's name is L. W. instead of G. W. and the lessons are very nice. It is hot here. School starts the first and I am ready for it, with my pets. With love, Louise Schmidt.

We received our book and pin, they tution of Kansas.

No. 2. Resolved, that we favor maintaining the present primary system. I will be in the 8th grade. Nora with my pets. With love, Louise Schmidt. lessons. And then my brother's name is L. W. instead of G. W. and the twins' names were Lila and Twila instead of Lila and Lucille. I got two 3 girls to join, they are Jean Laugh-we'll send your book and pin very ridge and Nadine Krueger. I wish soon. The kittens must be sweet and you would send them a book and a I'd like to see "Tricks." Write me pin. I forgot to save any of the pa- again soon. But the next time the paper comes I am going to save it. I re-ceived my book and pin and thought they were very pretty. It is pretty cool here. Is it cool up there? It rained Sunday night and Monday af- aren't you? Have you been sending ternoon and last night and this morning. So it is pretty dreary around here. I haven't found my twin yet. I better close now for my letter is getting to be quite long. Your friend,

Esther Byram. Esther Byram.

P. S.: Be sure and write me and explain how we get the lessons. I forget to tell you that the girls' names.

St. John, send them to Levant, Kanwill close, with love,

lished in the Kansas Union Farmer and we try to have one each month. We were unable to have one in September, however, but expect to have rather busy-you should have been another very soon. Most of us use receiving your paper. I'm so sorry to the paper in the books to send the hear about your mother—I hope her ter because it is a little cooler today. lessons in and I think a great many finger is perfectly all right now. I'll you asked Nadine and Jean to join, lesson soon. Please write again. but they must each send in a letter to me, before I can send their book and pin. So you must tell them to do so, right away. I've always liked the rain—there are so many things one can do on a rainy day—that there isn't time to do when the weather's nice. I'm glad you liked the book and Aunt Patience.

Tescott, Kans., Sept. 10, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how can't answer the questions on current are you by this time? Have you had events from the papers. I am your long, I must lose. With love,

Ruth F. Beaman.

Dear Ruth: I'm sorry to be so late are you by this time? Have you had much rain down there? I have not sorry as it is my first lesson but will had much space lately. Didn't you found my twin yet but hope I will soon find it. I am going to ask you a lot of questions this time. What is that book for? When will the next that book for? When will the next that book for? When will the next a sisters, the oldest 8, then 6 and 3 sisters, the oldest 8, then 6 and that book for? When will the next less on be sent out? Do we just have Reading, Arithmetic and History? I Second the motion of putting your picture in the paper. I have not received my book and pin yet. My school ceived my book and pin yet. My school 18. His name was Lloyd. Grace and they call the paper of September. I could have the 15th of September. I could have the litters and they call the paper of t

a lot of rain here so far. The paper in the book is used to send the lessons in and most of us paste the lessons in and most of us paste the responsibility and sons in the book, too. Also, it's nice to keep all the Junior letters there—two weeks ago. Wouldn't some of and a copy of the Membership Roll. You can think up other uses for it yourself, you'll find. We'll have the yourself, you'll find. We'll have the letters—write me another one.

Aunt Paisance next lesson very soon—we should have had it in last week's paper. The lessons cover many subjects. You should have your book and pin by this time-write me if you haven't them. Aunt Patience.

St. Peter, Kans., old and in the 7th grade. My teacher's name is Sister Ester, M. She is an intelligent teacher. My partner is Charles Billinger. I live one-half mile west of St. Peter. Yours,

Otto Dinkel. Dear Otto: We are glad you've de-It's nice that you've found your twin soon—why don't you ask some of so soon—have you written to him your brothers to become Cooperators? yet? I'll send your book and pin Then you'd get a star!

Aunt Patience.

Ellis, Kans., Sept. 18, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I hope you are well and I am the same. I can't understand why you didn't get my letter. I wrote one to same. I can't understand why you didn't get my letter. I wrote one to you when I sent in my August lesson you when I sent in my August lesson 1st. Hope I have a twin. Sincerely, know that I found my birthday twin. She is Leota LaVaughn Lange, Bern, Kans. Our birthdays are both on November 6th, we will both be 13 years old. I wrote to her, and got an our Club—we'll send your book and pin this week. Watch for your twin—we have lots of October birthdays!

hope you and Leota will write to each other often. The schools here are closed, and have been for two weeks. soon—when you find your "twin," be closed, and have been for two weeks. Aunt Patience. Yes, your lessons were received and I've sent them on to our Junior In-Aunt Patience.

am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My birthday is August 5th, I in our lessons. They were easy and live on a farm. I have six little kit- We received our book and pin, they

Dear Louise: We are grad to have your name on our Membership Roll
—we'll send your book and pin very Aunt Patience.

St. John, Kans., Sept. 22, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: What have you been doing? I suppose you are busy, poisoning. She had to go to the hospital. She is out now. I haven't sent

sas, Mr. Roy M. Brem. Can you, or I sent in are from Clements, Kansas.

Nadine Krueger is 11 years old and her birthday is April 23. And Jean Laughridge is July 22, and 10 years old.

Dear Esther: The lessons are published in the Konsas. Union Former Honor of the Market I your struly,

Evelyn McAdams.

Dear Evelyn: I'm so glad to wellow with the Club—I hope you'll future do write us often and send the lessons in regularly. I'll send your book and pin very soon.

Aunt Patience. them. Yours truly, Ellen Pearl Brem.

Dear Ellen Pearl: Yes, I've peer Aunt Patience.

the August lesson and as' I have not four brothers. My sisters' names are yet received my book and pin I am Grace and Mabel. My brothers' names writing it on note book paper. I sent are Wendell, Howard, Clarence and In my request to join the club the first Oliver. My letter is getting pretty of August and did not know I was long, I must lose. With love, Opal have 4 kittens and they call are two other girls' birthdays the These were both new people on our

Aunt Patience.

Marysville, Kans., Sept. 19, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my lesson. I am late with my lesson but I went to the Topeka Fair and did not have time to get it. I Sept. 22, 1930 saw Mr. Ward, our Farmers Union

Dear Aunt Patience: I am 13 years

President, at Topeka. The Fair was

The Fair was

The Fair was the state meeting, you could see the, a spect in and not just my picture! All right, have told us many things of interest. Perhaps the thoughts of the ice cream Perhaps the thoughts of the others mentioned

Dear Irene: I'm glad you enjoyed the Fair-I wanted to go, too, but was too cided to join the Junior Cooperators. busy. You should find a twin very

Aunt Patience.

Pfeifer, Kans., Sept. 14, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to oin your Club. Please send me a book and pin. My father is a mem-

Dear Thecla: We're glad to have you

you got the lessons. With love,
Theresa E. Weber.

Dear Theresa: Your other letter
must have been mislaid—I was very
glad to hear from you this time. I

I have a dog and three cats. With
love,
Geraldine Spohn.

Dear Geraldine: I'm glad you're
joining the Junior Cooperators and
glad to hear from you this time. I
I know you will study the lessons. I know you will study the lessons. Your pin and book will be sent very

Westphalia, Kans., Aug. 28, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how are Aunt Patience.

Aug. 28, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how are you? Hope you are fine. I have two twins, what do you think of that?

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Club. I would like for you to send me a book and pin. My father belongs to the Farmers Union. I other one is Roy John Torkelson. His

birthday is April 13th and he is 8 years old. I am going to write to them today. I am sending in my lesson for July. Hope it is not too late. Guess I will close for this time. Your Helen Centlivre. P. S. I go two miles and a half but I am going to ride the pony. My brother was sick so I did not get to answer the lessons for awhile.

Cooperators are trying to find just for consideration by the farm organi-one! No, it's never too late for the zations:

Ottawa, Kans., Aug. 30, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Hope you are feeling fine. I am. We are sending Tabby, Black and Bluey, a pig named Nig. We had a picnic Thursday. We had a fine time. I guess that it all for this time. Your loving niece,

Margaret DeWald. Dear Margaret: Yes. I'm feeling the town. fine, too. I'm so glad you found the essons interesting and also that you liked the pins. Write again soon and watch for the next lesson! Aunt Patience.

Carlton, Kans., Sept. 24, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to become a member of the Junior Cooperators. My father is a member in my last three lessons because we of the Farmers Union. I am 13 years 4 and 5 were tabled for discussion at

Dear Evelyn: I'm so glad to welcome you into the Club—I hope you'll future date to anyone wishing infor-

Lyndon, Kansas, I am a member of your Club but have never taken the lessons. I will try bia and Rock Creek, were present.

The business of the meeting w like to have a book. I am 15 years the following program prepared: old and am a Sophomore in high school. My birthday is April 10th. Readings, Have I a twin? I haven't found any

will start the 15th of September. I wish you would hurry and send my book so I can start my lessons. Well, I guess I will close for this time.

Your friend,
Virginia Gabelman.

Dear Virginia: No, we've not had

Opal have 4 kittens and they call are two other girls' birthdays the their names. Well, my letter is getting too long, so I will close, hoping to get my pin and book soon. Yours truly,

Mabel Brooks.

P. S. Isn't this a long letter? Won't liamsburg, Kansas and Emma is from to their organization.

Horton, Kansas. For pets I have two other girls' birthdays the two other girls' Dear Mable: You must have re- dogs named Fritz and Sport Is that and business activities to help do our ceived your book and pin by now, your picture at the top of the page? share toward helping them through If not, I think it would be nice if your these most trying times. two weeks ago. Wouldn't some of picture was at the top. Don't you?

P. S. I belong to the Cooperators and have a pin but didn't send in the lessons. Will you please send me a book? Then I will send the lessons F. H. Lynn, editor of the Co-Operators F. H. Lynn, editor of the Co-Operators of the condition of the co-Operators of the co

Dear Grace: No, that really isn't business activities of Kansas City, my picture—perhaps I'll do as you was also with us but he said he was suggest some time. If you come to going to please us all by not making the state meeting, you could see me, a speech. But I am sure he could

Aunt Patience.

Enterprise, Kans., Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my lessons for June, July and Aug-ust. You see, I didn't have time to get my lessons but I got time after school has started. Oh, yes, I have two dogs, their names are Bustonol has started. Oh, yes, I have two dogs, their names are Bustonol has started. Oh, yes, I have the tar and Trix and a bantie hen which lays in the clothes basket. And I have three kittens named Midnight, Sunsine safter nine so I must close. after nine so I must close.

Yours truly, Albert Forsland. Dear Albert: I was glad to get the and have you written? We're having send your book and pin very soon.

Aunt Patience. another lesson very soon—be sure to save the papers. Aunt Patience.

Cawker City, Kans.,

Dear Ethelreda: I'm sorry you had such a long wait for your books and pins-I'm glad you weren't disap-

Palco, Kansas,

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

RESOLUTIONS FROM
LINN COUNTY larly to them.

answer the lessons for awhile.

The Legislative Committee of the Farmers Union of Linn Co., Kansas, hereby offer the following resolutions again.

one! No, it's never too late for the lessons tho it's better to get them in promptly. I think it would be fun to ride a pony to school—I always lived so close to school that I had to walk. Please write to me again.

Aunt Patience.

No. 1. Resolved, that we as a committee favor a graduated income tax law as the only just and equitable method of taxation. We wish to qualify this resolution by saying that we do not favor this tax if used for additional funds which would make it just another tax, but we do favor it for the purpose of relieving the general property tax burden. Therefore, we favor the graduated

income tax amendment to the constitution of Kansas.

ister our objections to the law giving small towns the right to acquire adjacent property for the sole purpose of raising revenue where there is no reason or necessity for expansion of

No. 4. Resolved, that we favor the consolidated school system. No. 5. Resolved, that the candidates

for office in the November election shall declare their approval or disapproval of the above resolutions and shall make their sentiments known by publication in one or more of county papers before election.

(Note): You will note that No. 1 2-3 were adopted immediately while our Local meeting we expect more discussion on the two last subjects a our next county meeting. Resolution

V. F. Carrico, Sec'y. FRANKLIN CO. NO. 72

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st August 14, 1930, the County Union met with the Po-Dear Aunt Patience: How are you mona Local. Delegates and members their books—that way you can keep would you like to have it at St. John them for future reference. I'm glad for a while? We will have another Readings, The Amateur Gum Chew-

er, Betty at the Baseball Game.. Oswego, Kan.,
Sept. 15, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending

July lessons. I have two sisters and

Oswego, Kan.,
Sept. 15, 1930.

Miss Ellen Brady
Songs, Strawberry Roan, Red River
Valley...

Mr. Louie Man Mr. Louie Maag Reading, Hired Man's Diary.Wayne Morgan ...Zerbe's Orchestra

Readings. Dutchman's Dilemma, Old Mother Hubbard Mr. H. M. Wood Violin Solos, Humoresque, Firn on the Mall......Miss Jo McDowell Readings, I'm a Nutt, The Smith Family......Mr. Albert Carpenter Readings, Jimmie Butler and the Owl, The Old Philosopher.

Mr. Leo Mille Horton, Kansas. For pets I have two membership to their organization

Mr. Bob Lieurance, steer salesman Grace Beaman. of the Livestock Commission Co., who told how the livestock was handled

tor, a little paper put out by the three which some of the others mentioned made him forget his speech. He made some amends for it, however, as he handed out quite a few copies of the Sept. 9, 1930. paper and took the names of those

> and Norma, a brother named Vernon. shine and Short ship, a pin. Yours truly, Mattie Dietrich,

Dear Mattie: My, you have a great many pets, don't you? I'd guess, lessons and I think it's fine that from the kittens' names, that one is you've found your twin. Who is it, sold have you written? Who is it, and have you written? Who is it, and you book and nin your soon.

Oswego, Kansas, August 22, 1930. Kans. Our birthdays are both on November 6th, we will both be 13 years old. I wrote to her, and got an answer, too. I will write to her again and also to you. Well, I must get busy on my "home-work" for school. We sure have to make a lot of it every evening. Hoping you will receive this, I am, your loving niece, Theresa Eugenia Weber.

P. S. Dear Aunt Patience: Both my sister Helen and I have written to you twice, and sent the letters in the same envelope. We did the July and August lessons, but I sure hope you got the lessons, but I sure hope you got the lessons, but I sure hope you got the lessons. With love, Theresa E. Weber.

Dear Theresa: Your other letter

In our Club—we'll send your book and pin this week. Watch for your twin, watch for your twin, which have less of October birthdays!

Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience. My sister, Genevieve and I received our books and pins and think they are very pretty. I am sending in my August less on and think it was very easy. My school is started and I like it fine. My teacher's name is Miss Cecelias fully pretty, too. I am 14 years of age and my birthday is November 13. Have I a twin? Yes, and I want to tell you the girl's name that asked me to join a long time ago was the letters in the sixth grade. My birthday is November 13. August 122, 1930.

Cawker City, Kans., Sept. 6, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: My sister, Genevieve and I received our books and pin sand think they are very pretty. I am sending in my August less on and think it was very easy. My school is started and I like it fine. My teacher's name is Miss Cecelias fully pretty, too. I am 14 years of age and my birthday is November 13. Want to tell you the girl's name that is November 13. August 122, 1930.

Theresa E. Weber.

Dear Geraldine Spohn.

Dear Geraldin Dear Aunt Patience: I have been Your niece, Mabel Brooks.
P. S. Yes, and Helen was over yes

terday to help us cook for silo men. Dear Mable: I'm glad you've joined pointed in them. Tell Genevieve to write her "twin" as soon as she can—I hope you find your "twin" soon.

Aunt Patience.

Delay Karses have hers right away. No, your

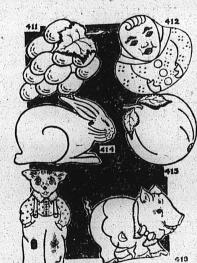
who wished to have it mailed regu

We certainly enjoyed very much

As usual Albert Carpenter had a more business for the meeting. And he suggested as the County Union had elected H. L. Morgan as their delegate to the state convention, he thought it would be wise to send a chaperon with him, as it took two boys, three lanterns and a jitney to get him home last year after he had left him safely in Ottawa. As no him home last year after he had one was appointed we imagine Albert's brotherly love will get the better of him and when it comes time for H. L. to start, he will hop in and go along to see that all goes well. We plan to have our next meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at the K. P. hall in Ottawa with a basket supper and election of officers, supper to be and election of officers, supper to be at 7 o'clock. (It was changed to Wed-nesday night as we could not get the hall Thursday night). This meeting is for all Farmers Union members of the county.

Pomona Local served nice refresh-

PING AND TO HUG



Children love to play with these pillows and the little minds, when sandman comes around, know to use them for a resting place. No. 411 is a large grape or orchid with green leaf; No. 412, humpty-dumpty of blue material; No. 413, the pig in rose color. No. 414 is a green rabbit; No. 415, the orange of tangerine color with green leaves; No. 416 is a green teddy bear. Height of teddy is 20 inches and all others measure about 16x20 inches. Material is a good grade fast colored percale. You can make any one design with outline and running stitches and the instructions are stamped on material, telling exactly how to complete pillow and the color of threads required. Any one design can be had for 50c including floss and can also be had without

6492. Ladies' Dress Cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40

and 42 inches bust measure. A

38 inch size requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. To finish with braid or bias binding will

require 4½ yards 1½ inch wide. Price 15c.

6954. Girls' Ensemble Costume
Cut in 5 Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14
and 16 years. To make the
Dress and Coat for a 14 year
size requires 3¼ yards of 39
inch figured material for coat
lining and upper part of dress,
and 3½ yards of plain material
39 inches wide, for coat and
lower part of dress. Coat collar and belt requires ¼ yard
cut crosswise, Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FABL AND WINTER 1930-1931 BOOK OF

My Ambulant meriod
is so mild that no time is lost
from your duties, no haspital,
merely come to my office for
treatment. I also treat all other
rectal diseases, except cancer.
If your case is accepted I
GUARANTEE A CURE. Conmitation and examination free

suitation and examination free and without obligation. Send for my new Booklet.

DR. J. M. GAUME 196 North Eighth Phone

cut crosswise. Price 15c.

FASHIONS.

Without

The Knife

ments of ice cream and cake. I am sure we enjoyed our meeting with Po-

Mrs. Harry Morgan, Sec'y. DANE LOCAL WASHINGTON CO.

We sure had a grand spelling bee at Dane Local No. 546 Wednesday night, Oct. 1st., sides being chosen. The winner got he prize of a box of candy and the losers putting on a program at our next regular meeting Oct. 15 to which all members and their families are invited.

Mrs. H. Jorgenson, Corres. Sec

NOTICE OF COUNTY MEETING

The next meeting of the Linn County Farmers Union will be held at La Cygne, Saturday, Oct. 25. It will be an all-day meeting and a basket dinner will be served.

All members and friends of the Union are invited to be present. One of the questions to be discussed is the income tax amendment to be voted on in November and would like all who are interested to be present at the meeting.

F. C. Gerstenberger, Co. Pres. V. F. Carrico, Sec'y.

MEETING NOTICE

The fourth quarterly meeting of Rooks county will be held at Stockton in the court house Oct. the 25th in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. L. W. Wells, President. Fred Schoeller, Sec'y-Treas.



TWO MODERN PLANTS

EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU IN THE BEST POSSIBLE MANNER Equipped to Serve You in the Best Possible Manner Practically every farmer has cream, eggs and poultry to market at some time during the year and there is no better way to market than thru the Farmers Union.

You Get Full Market Value and Then Share in the Retail Profits. Frmes Union Co-op

Creamery Association

Kansas City, Mo. 201 Oak Street

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Stock and Poultry Feeds

Enables our dealers to order in car load lots without having to overstock on any particular product. Check up on your present stocks and send us specifications on your next ship-

Prices are lower than they have been for some time. Let us also quote you on car load lots of Oyster Shell, Tankage, Linseed Meal, Meat Scraps, Cottonseed Products,

Can make shipments on Grain Bins and Grain Blowers the same day we receive your orders.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

1146 Board of Trade

K. C., Mo.

Branch Offices 915 United Life Building Salina, Kansas

1004 Corby Building

Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards 20 for 5e Credential blanks 10 for 5e Dimit blanks 15 for 10e Constitutions Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books50c

Farmers Union Buttons25c

Farmers' Union Bong Leas-lets, per dozen Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, eachSe Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins ______Boe

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Hapense in Postage and Labor. WRICE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Sa ina, Kansas.

Protect Your Home and Other Property

AGAINST ALL HAZARDS

CALL THE NEAREST AGENT

of the

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

Fire

SALINA, KANSAS Lightning - Automobile - Mercantile - Hail

Wind

There's Money in Cattle-bought at the present low prices; but you have to be careful and buy at the lowest price possible, quality considered, and then market them for the highest prices you can get, and spend

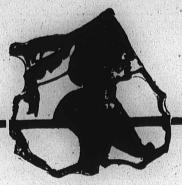
the least amount possible in getting them on the market. IN OTHER WORDS, patronize your own co-operative live stock marketing firm, where marketing service is the best and is rendered at cost. All profits made in marketing your live stock, through YOUR OWN FIRM, goes back to you in the form

of patronage dividends. Last year each stockholder customer got back more than one fourth of his commission expense. WE MAKE CATTLE LOANS at 6 per cent to parties whose applications are approved by our credit department. Write us for financial statement blank, if interested.

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company Kansas City, Me

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE YOUR OWN FIRM G. W. HOBBS, Manager





"Where Are You Going?"

RE YOU in a treadmill eagerly striving to 'get ahead' working your life away getting nowhere? If you are , why not stop and think a bit. Think of the rut you are in. Think of the futility of the daily grind and the accomplishment of your struggle to attain security and ease—to build up an estate for your old age and children.

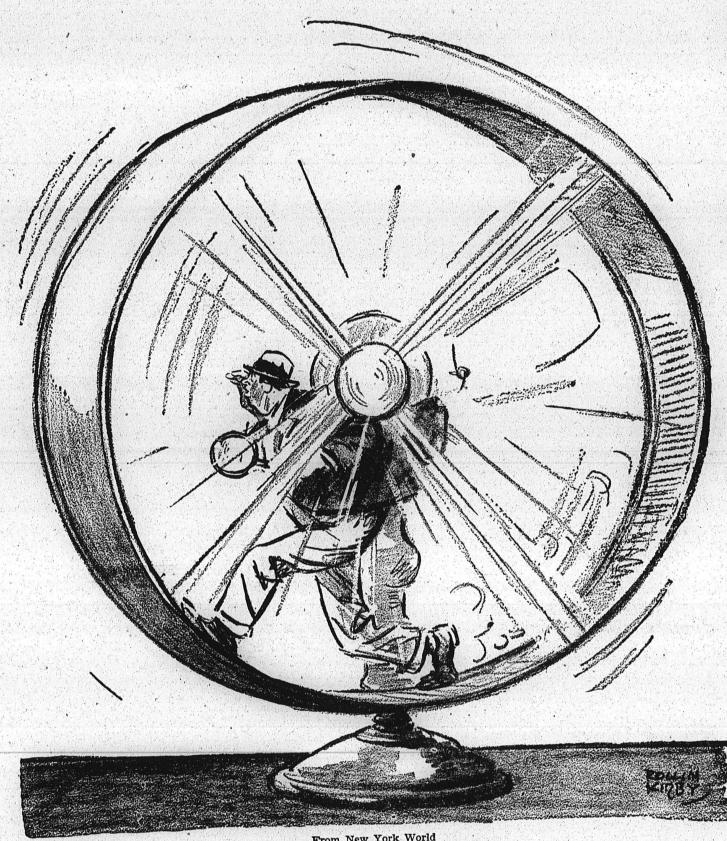
The energy you put into your daily work is being duplicated by millions of others, each for himself, forgetful of all else.

The Farmers' Union exists to help you by helping every farmer to do away with the individualist treadmill existence and substitute a CO-OPERATIVE HIGHWAY TO ACHIEVEMENT.

If you would be "on your way" to some definite goal get in step with the Farmers' Union and its co-operative enterprises.

Pool your buying power! Pool your selling power! Pool your bargaining power. Get out of the squirrel-cage civilization you have been living in. Live for your neighbor a little and you will find your own life enriched.

One of the most promising co-operative enterprises of the Kansas Farmers' Union is the KANSAS FARMERS' UNION ROY-ALTY COMPANY created to conserve for farmers the mineral rights under Kansas land. Thousands of acres are already pooled in highly prospective oil areas. It is a form of "insurance" against loss without abandoning your chance for highly speculative profit. If you are not familiar with the pooling plan you are doing yourself and your family an injustice.



ROUND AND ROUND

INVESTIGATE — It Costs You Nothing To —INVESTIGATE

No matter how much your royalty is worth BEFORE a well is drilled, you as a cautious farmer should POOL a part of your mineral rights for your own protection. A royalty deed worth \$50,000 on its prospects, even in so-called PROVEN TERRITORY, may be worthless unless a part of it is POOLED. The greater the POOL, the greater your protection. The wider the SPREAD of the pooled acreage the greater your security.

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company

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KANSAS

SALINA

A. BROOM, Secretary-Treasurer, Salina JOHN MUBER, Selden A. D. RICE, President, Delphos EMIL L. JOHNSON, Vice-Pres., McPherson JOHN FROST, Blue I

G. E. CREITZ, State Manager, Salina Our Goal-A 500,000 Acre Spread-All Over the Map Similar Pools Now Forming in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Co., Farmers' Union Insurance Building, Salina, Kansas.

Gentlemen/

Please send me full details of your co-operative royalty pooling plan.

(Print name and address clearly)



