

## HE KANSAS UNION FARME

Organization

Education

Co-operation



**VOLUME XXII** 

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930

### **NYE PROPOSES AN INVESTIGATION OF**

Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Kansas City, Announces It Has Ceased Buying Cash Wheat on Orders From Chicago

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-Investigation by the senate to determine whether the grain trade has con-

(1) Whether the federal farm board has been fairly interpreting the agri-

of such act and to embarrass the federal farm board in the administration thereof, or has instigated such program in the grain market of the such act and terminal co-operative marketing facilities. In the years 1926-27-28, the Farmers Union marketed more grain co-operatively than all other co-operative organizations are kindled to the co-operative organizations are kindled to the propose and effectiveness of such act and terminal co-operative marketing facilities. In the years 1926-27-28, the Farmers Union marketed more grain co-operative organizations are kindled to the propose and effectiveness of such act and to embarrass the federal farm board in the administration thereof, or has instigated such proposed to the proposed gram in the grain market of the world as would tend to depress the world market for American agricultural products and to reflect such depression upon the domestic market for agricultural products for the purpose of discrediting the federal farm board, and

"(3) Whether the so-called 'grain trade' has been aided in its activities above referred to by banking or credit the Kansas Farmers Union and is the institutions or other interests in any authorized purchasing agent of the way associated with such institutions." Further the measure would direct a "The Farmers Union Creamery of report to the senate together with Kansas City made a net profit in 1929

The resolution also would provide that the senate determine whether the farm board has been "fairly interpreting" the farm relief act and

carrying out its purpose.

The investigation would be conducted by the senate agriculture committee which would be authorized to sub- to \$266,528.76. poena directors and officers of the Farmers National Grain corporation and other witnesses.

The committee also would be dir-

ected to determine whether the grain er \$1,250,000. trade has instigated efforts in the world market which would "tend to depress the world market for American agricultural products and to reflect such depression upon the domestic market for the purpose of discrediting the farm board.

Into Many Angles
Inquiry as to whether the grain trade has been aided by banking or credit institutions or other interests "in any way associated with such institutions" would also be authorized. Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee later announced the Nye measure would be considered by the committee at a special meeting

tomorrow. When the resolution was read, Senshould include corn, oats and livestock.

McNary and Nye agreed that the committee would be employed to inquire into every agricultural commodity and Harrison and Brockhart did for the committee would be employed to inquire into every agricultural commodity and Harrison and Brockhart did Farm Problem." hart, republican, Iowa, suggested it dity and Harrison and Brookhart did not press their requests that it be a-

Stop Buying Cash Wheat KANSAS CITY, March 3 (AP)-The Farmers' Union Jobbing association has ceased buying cash wheat on the Kansas City market, its manager, H. E. Witham, announced last night. group our way alone without the guiddiscontinue buying in a conversation mystery.

THE GRAIN TRADE the farm board decided to to the farm board decided to the co-operatives are buying w mat at over the market price HAS IT TRIED TO DESTROY

FARM RELIEF?

National Grain corporation notified the co-operatives that all grain billed Saturday would be taken at the peg price, but the balance in storage in the co-operative elevators they would Nye Asks Investigation

Nye Asks Investigation

Nye Asks Investigation

Nye Asks Investigation tory with over 250,000 bushels of wheat on hand bought at the pe price. At the present time it is not certain what action the farm board will take regarding this wheat.-Salin Daily Journal.

IT'S UP TO THE FARMER

J. O'Shea, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Farmers Union in Talk at Blair Theatre Saturday

mine whether the grain trade has conspired to destroy the effectiveness of the farm relief act was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Nye, republican North Dakota.

The Resolution
The resolution asked determination

The resolution asked determination

The following:

J. J. O'Shea, secretary-treasurer of the National Farmers Union was the principal speaker at a Farmers Union meeting held at the Blair Theatre at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. O'Shea is the owner of a large livestock and grain farm near Roberts, Montana Montana.

"In the 27 years existence of the has been fairly interpreting the agri-cultural marketing act and carrying out the purposes thereof.

"(2) Whether the so-called 'grain' (2) Whether the so-called 'grain' (2) whether the so-called 'grain' (3) whether the so-called 'grain' (4) whether the so-called 'grain' (5) whether the so-called 'grain' (5) whether the so-called 'grain' (5) whether the so-called 'grain' (6) w out the purposes thereof.

"(2) Whether the so-called 'grain commodities and the development of trade' of America was conspired to local and terminal co-operative mark-Farmers Union is co-operating with the federal farm board and the president. It owns over 40 per cent of the stock of the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

"The Farmers Union Jobbing Association of Kansas City has the approval of the grain corporation. It is the co-operative marketing agency of recommendations, if any, for necessary of \$74,794.16. As an extension program a regional creamery is now ing constructed at Wakeeney.
"The Farmers Union Jobbing As

sociation turned in a net profit for the same year of \$50,898.43 and the livestock commission company \$30,263.36. The combined reserves and net profits of these three organizations amount

"The Kansas Farmers Union Property Insurance Co., carries insurance in excess of \$66,000,000 and since it started has saved Kansas members ov-

the death struggle between collective marketing, as advocated by the president and congress, and the old line food marketers and the decisions rest squarely with the producers. If the farmers prefer individual marketing (Continued on four)

FARMERS UNION TO GIVE PROGRAM ON MARCH 19

On Wednesday, March 19, the Farmers' Union will again sponsor its monthly program during the Farm and Home Hour broadcast from 11:45 to 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time,

ator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, requested that it include an investigation of cotton and Senator Brookwill be maintained when

> Farm Problem The Pickard Family and the Home steaders' Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Kogen, will present a

make us afraid, but we should fear to Witham said he had been advised to ance of Him to whom nothing is a

Insurance Agents Meetings

We are beginning on a series of meetings for agents and others

interested in the progress of the Insurance Companies. Below is a list of these meetings with dates and meeting places. Each agent will receive a letter showing these and a request that he attend at

Date

Osborne-March 12

Clay Center-March 13.....

Marion-March 14 .....

Waverly-March 20.....

Hoisington-March 26 .....

Erie-March 19....

Topeka-March 21....

Oakley-March 27 ..

Norton-March 28....

with officers of the Farmers National Grain corporation in Chicago. He said he could make no explanation of order.

At a meeting in Chicago Sa at the time the eggs were somewhat higher than usual, the prices during the storage market season were correspondingly high and thus enabled the liquidation of approximately forty cars of storage eggs on a profitable basis. Conditions surrounding the egg market season were correspondingly high and thus enabled the liquidation of approximately forty cars of storage eggs on a profitable basis. Conditions surrounding the egg market season were correspondingly high and thus enabled the liquidation of approximately forty cars of storage eggs on a profitable basis. Plant There with Equipment Will Cost \$80,000.00--The Building Will Be of Glazed Tile and Will Be

> The local community has gotten back of this project in a fine way; the creamery asked the local people to raise \$25,000.00 and they went out and raised \$27,400.00. This creamery will be of immense benefit to people of western Kansas, and will probably have to start with over a million pounds of butter fat a volume which will make it a very profitable business from the start.

Fire Proof

Two other locations are being considered at the present time for other plants in Kansas. There will be a creamery go into every community in the state where a sufficient volume can be secured.

Construction on the Wakeeney plant will begin in the next two weeks and the creamther the Farmers Union Auditing Association to suit the particular needs of the business. While this department is not viewed from a profit or loss standpolity it is an essential part of the plant a Wakeeney will handle cream, eggs and live poultry.

The plant a Wakeeney will handle cream, eggs and live poultry.

#### THE BLACK FLAG IS COMING DOWN

The organized gamblers and traders Are tearing their hair in a rage; And nothing on Earth or in Heaven Their anger and grief can assuage; Their hold on the farmer is slipping; The Farm Board has loosened their grip; The rudder is shattered and helpless On their old piratical ship.

For years, these pirates have swaggered In defiance of Justice and Right Between the producers and markets; Nor cared for the farmers' bad plight; Their black flag no longer is waving; Their emblem of skull and crossed bones, Is being torn down from their masthead In spite of their whimpering groans.

Their raids on the wheat and the cotton, Produced by the men on the farms, Will soon be a matter of history,-No longer a cause for alarms. Then the man who produces the foodstuffs, Will receive as reward for his toil, A price based on cost, plus a profit For the harvests he wrests from the soil.

### r \$1,250,000. "This," concluded Mr. O'Shea," is REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-MANAGER AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL FARMERS UNION **CO-OPERATIVE PRODUCE MEETING**

Friends:

for the year ending December 31, 1929,

butter and eggs with a total upwards

Whether or not the operations for

reflected by the official audit is for the stockholders to determine. We

that I trust will be of interest.

Creamery Department

1929 was a banner year for the Creamery Department from the stand-

point of volume. A total of 3,131,796 pounds of butter was manufactured

an increase over any previous year. The operations of this department re-

sulted in a fair profit although not

as much per pound as in previous years. The following are the most important contributing factors to this

of two million dollars.

Again it becomes my duty and privilege to render an accounting of stewardship to the mensbers and stockholders of the Farmers Union Coby the National Broadcasting Comoperative Produce Association who ave so graciously accepted my services since the beginning of the or-

ganization. From an humble beginning with but a few dollars working capital, this department of the Kansas Farmers Union has gradually developed to a place where it now ranks as one of the largest co-operative, centralizer-type creameries and egg packing plants in this section of the country, handling

special musical program.

The mysteries of life ought not to

Headquarters

... Elgin Hotel

. Throop Hotel

...Monon Hotel

.. Kaufman House

...Osborne County F. U.

....Clay Center F. U. Store

..... Erie Farmers Union Elevator

Farmers Union Business Ass'n

year. 3. Irregular and declining market conditions. 4. Loss on approximately 100,000 November bounds of butter in storage included in the inventory at market price. The market conditions for butter

during 1929 were less favorable for profit making than 1928 in that 1928 was a year of more general advancing of declining markets. In 1928 Chicago Standard Butter averaged 2.6c higher in December than in January. In 1929 Chicago Standard Butter averaged 8c lower in December than in 1929. eraged 8c lower in December than in

January. The accumulation of a large surthe year can be counted a success as lowest prevailing prices on dairy products, especially butter, since the war. feel, however, that results from the For the first time in several months,

year's operations generally speaking have been in many respects the most satisfactory in the history of this organization. The official audit as rewe at present find some encouragement in the butter storage figures viewed by Mr. Dunn and published herewith as a part of this report presents a good picture of the operations of your business the past year. However I wish to add a few observations that I trust will be of interest American Creamery:

> storage-October 1929 Decrease 1929 November 1928 34,826,000 lbs 26,707,000 lbs. November 1929

> > 8,119,000 lbs

1. The increase in volume of undergrade cream that came about largely Decrease 1929 as a result of the "service charge plan" of buying cream which encouraged producers to hold their cream for larger deliveries. This in turn resulted in a larger percentage of undergrade cream. (We are glad, however, to report the recent discontinuance of the "service charge plan"; therefore, have reason for expecting a better quality of cream for the coming year.)

2. The narrowing of margins between butterfat and butter prices partore in the standpoint of profits which to say the least is a far more encouraging report than we have been in position to submit for either of the previous years' operations of this department. The principal factors contributing to this result are as follows:

1. General improvement in the efficiency of the department.

2. Favorable market conditions, particularly for storage stock. Although as a result of the "service charge

Mr. Chairman, Stockholders and ticularly the first ten months of the in oleo production reveal some interesting information:

Oleo Production 1928 .... 1,213,815 .... 31,541,500 1.428.532 Uncolored Total 32,755,315

These figures would indicate that had one pound of butter been consum-The accumulation of a large surplus of practically all dairy products and an increase in both production and an increase in both production and months of 1929, there would have been consumption of butter substitutes are no doubt the principal reasons for the pounds of butter as of December 1 instead of forty million pounds. The result of this condition would in all

probability have been higher prices for butter. The January warehouse report or which in turn has reflected some improvement in butterfat and butter butter shows that the butter surplus has been reduced to approximately provement in butterfat and butter prices. The withdrawals of butter from cold storage in the month of December show up better than did the cember show up be months of November and October as is indicated from the following figures taken from the January 22 issue of the New York Produce Review and merican Creamery:
Withdrawals of butter from Cold at the grocery store little realizes that in addition to depriving himself and 22.260,000 lbs. family of the real food values contain-20,180,000 bls. ed in a pound of butter he is completing with himself and contributing to the destruction of an industry which he is trying through channels of pro-

duction to build up. Egg Department
While the Egg Department shows a decline in volume over previous years, it has proved to be the banner year for

Conditions surrounding the egg mar-ket were just the reverse of the con-ditions in the butter market areas in that there has been a constant short-age throughout the year. There ap-peared throughout the year to be shortage in production in producing areas plus an apparent increased de-mand resulted in high market prices The Government report for January 1, 1930, however, indicates that the

come early in the year and a surplus will begin to accumulate and as a reult lower prices will again prevail. Office

Through research and building, a set of records has been developed by your office force in conjunction with the machinery necessary to carry on your business. It is through this department that a check on all operations is made regularly by the Far-mers Union Auditing Association.

Sales
Through this department the products and labor of the producing membership have been marketed on a basis that returns to the producer a larger portion of the consumer dollar than heretofore. The uniform, dependable quality of products offered plus a service that bespeaks appreciation has outlets at premiums over the market.

The aim in this department has not been the disposition of products alone but has been secondariated or nandling the present situation at a joint meeting with the advisory committee and grain corporation directors. but has been accompanied by effort to establish the identity of an organization of producers that believes in equity and justice to all. The surface of the Sales Department has market prices."

Cash and Futures

"All purchases of wheat through board agencies will be by the stabilization corporation at the prevailing market prices." scarcely been scratched compared with possibilities. However we feel that this department, which is one of the

Not only do both the butter and Chicago, against which the grain trade egg departments show a fair earning has been protesting so vigorously. on the year's operations but finances are in the best shape they have ever been. Equipment originally costing upwards of \$67,000. is free from encumbrance; all loans for operating capital have been retired; 1928 dividends have been distributed; cash discounts are being taken, the only obligations being to stockholders and

The reasons for these very improved conditions of your business are obvious. The Produce Association is an organization made up of interested that resolves itself into a substantial saving or earning to the membership. Whatever success might have been attained during the life of the organization can be attributed to co-opera-

the membership, patrons, boards of directors, managers and operators for their co-operation with the office, plant and field force in carrying on your business. I want also to acknowledge appreciation and commend the employees in the respective description of the courts. The grain trade desperate. It had called upon the United States Chamber of Commerce and even the White House for "relief," although the grain trade does not believe in government trade does not believe in government the employees in the respective depart-33,852,860 ments for their earnest and conscientious efforts. Particularly do I want to express to the stockholders appre-11 months of year—
Colored ...... 11,468,796 12,975,074 votion to their respective tasks that have enabled Mr. Augustine of the union that which is mostly above the loan value during most of the time the farmers themcreamery Department. Mr. Ormsby of Selves held the wheat," Stone declared. ciation of the untiring efforts and de-

partments. Expansion Not all of the problems arising during the past year have been solved to the entire satisfaction of either the stockholders or your servants but all ry-quoting Mr. Stone-there are othnave been approached in the spirit of airness and dealt with by honest ef-

At present your organization is confronted with the problem of making ome changes in the set-up of the organization to meet the new develop-ments in the industry. Judging from (Continued on four)

#### **ASSURES FARMER BOARD HAS NOT ALTERED POLICY**

STONE ADDS THAT FARMER, IF HE BELONGS TO CO-OP; HAS

NO CAUSE TO WORRY OVER SITUATION

#### Would Quiz Board Too

Senate May Act Today On Resolution Calling for Inquiry Into What He Terms a 'Maze.'

BY CLIF STRATTON of the Capital's Washington Bureau Washington, D. C., March 3—"The farm board is not worrying, and the farmer-who belongs to a co-operative -need not worry over the wheat mar-ket situation," James C. Stone, mem-

ber of the farm board, explained to-day. Stone had just returned from the Chicago meeting of the board with the directors of the Farmers' National Grain Corp., and members of the grain advisory committee which is responsible for the creation of the grain stabilization corporation. "The board's policy has not been

changed," Stone says, "We did change our method of handling the present

This applies to cash and futures buying operations, Stone added.
"Loans to co-operatives at the loan most important of your business, progress is being made in the field of cooperative marketing.

Finances

Loans to co-operatives at the loan value fixed last fall will be made by the Farmers' National Grain Corp. until June 1," Stone continued.

This is the "pegged" value of \$1.18,

> Much Bootlegged Wheat Last week the board tried out the plan of buying at two prices-from co-operatives at the "loan value" and from the grain trade at the market

> Several things resulted. The board's agencies found themselves with cramped storage facilities at the terminal markets.

"And we bought a lot of bootlegged wheat." Stone explained. "Just how much we don't know, but a lot of wheat that did not belong to co-operproducers, which provides a service atives was unloaded on our corpora-

The "Two Prices" Plan Also, although this is not announcd by the board, its legal department advised that the "two prices" buying I want to take this occasion to thank might get the board's agencies into the membership, patrons, boards of trouble in the courts. The grain trade

> So the board met in Chicago and "The wheat market held up to and has. His interests are protected all the way through?

> The Trade Worries, Anyhow. But if the board is not worrying, and even if the farmer needs not worers who are.

The grain trade still is worrying. So are some larger individual wheat growers who do not like to join the co-operative wheat marketing organi-

And last, if not least, the United States senate is beginning to worry.

—Topeka Daily Capital.

#### Tell Him Now

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him or you love him, tell him now; Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration, And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow; For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it; He won't know how many tear-drops you have shed; If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny. For the hearty, warm approval of a friend; For he gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver; And it gives you heart and spirit to the end: If he earns your praise bestow it-if you like him let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said; Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead. Compliments of J. J. D., in Missouri Farmer

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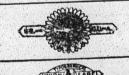
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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and

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.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980



### FARMERS AND CO-OPERATIVES SHOULD SIT TIGHT AND NOT ROCK THE BOAT

The Federal Farm Board is still on the job, and although they have changed their policy of buying wheat at the "pegged" price, the cooperatives and farmers who belong to cooperatives, will still be taken care of. It is claimed some cooperative elevators were guilty of trying to help the old line grain men out of a hole; they were bootlegging wheat belonging to old line grain men, selling it to the Stabilization corporation. This is not playing the game, and any elevator which has been doing this, should not be protected by the Farm Board. Then the storage available to the Stabilization Corporation was almost completely filled up.

The cooperative elevators which have been playing an honest game with the Farm Board, will be taken care of on what wheat they have on hand bought at the pegged price, by a loan at the loan price which is the same as the pegged price. This is the information which we have this morning.

We believe that the Federal Farm Board is earnestly trying to meet the deplorable situation in the wheat market in the best possible manner; this situation is almost unparalled in the history of grain marketing. With nearly every market report showing a world shortage of wheat, we find our terminal markets congested, the organized grain trade hindering and fighting the Farm Board in their efforts to stabilize the market, the gamblers and speculators making a concerted bear raid to drive the price lower and thus discredit the Farm Board's program.

## **Farmers National** Grain Corporation

of co-operative membership. Prob-

ably more of them have fallen short

of their potentialities because of lack

of volume then for any other reason.

Lack of volume, of course, contributes

owned and farmer-controlled co-op-

As it sets sail along the course of factors, among them high overhead Agricultural costs and lack of loyalty on the part Marketing Act and the Federal Farm Board, the Farmers National Grain Corporation, super co-operative, finds that course leading through three major channels. These are:

(1) Elimination of competition to increased overhead costs per unit, among and between grain producers and grain producers' organizations. (2) Control of a sufficient volume

of grain to make itself a price factor in the market.

(3) Reasonable regulation of acreage, together with carefully studied crop diversification, to the end that the advantages of orderly marketing may not be offset by the disadvant-

ages of increased surpluses. In considering these three points it is not to be assumed that they are given here in the order of their importance. As a matter of fact, they interlock so closely as to be almost inseparable. Elimination of farm competition through farmer organization, and the natural centralization, would bring such quantities of grain together in a common marketing channel as to insure large volume. One of the important functions of the important functions would be to advise their membership of the increased marketing difficulties that certainly would be found in the wake certainly would be found in the wake of excess production.

Markets product results are feurn. Farmers have learned this to their cost in the production of corn, wheat and other crops. Winter wheat acreage for production of corn, wheat and other crops. Winter wheat acreage for production of corn, wheat and other crops. Winter wheat acreage for production of the important functions of the important functions would be to advise their membership of the increase and pools of the clear production, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools over grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only those elevator associations, sales agencies and pools or grain pool. Only the po

for the purpose of eliminating competition are not uncommon. They should be much less uncommon among farm organizations. This does not any too good, from the American viewmean the merging or submerging of point. The agricultural outlook rejurposes and economic interests of purposes and econo when those purposes and economic in- that with wheat acreage going for-

ward in the face of competition from terests are identical.

The need of centralization of farm—
er co-operative marketing effort is apparent. Leadership and member—
ship of farm organizations long have recognized the limitations of purely local elevator will not be denied par—
local elev organizations. It is at this point that these days, will resume its place as the Farmers National Grain Corportation its life it is true (and it is an example). ation enters the picture, taking its If it is true (and it is an accepted place as the medium through which theory) that the world price, a price place as the medium through which farmers may extend their co-operative grain marketing into both domestic and involving a much lower grain marketing into both domestic and world markets. In its set-up and world markets. In its set-up and world markets. In its set-up and world markets, of grain cothree groups, or classes, of grain co-operatives are recognized as eligible to participate in its operations by be-coming stockholders. These are the farmer elevator associations, the cooperative grain commission agencies and the farmers' associations commonly known as the wheat pools. It deals with the grain producer, not as an individual, but as one of a group of producers working together, and while the individual producer or the single local elevator will not be denied parlocal elevator will not be defined participation in the operations of the central marketing agency if there is no recognized central channel available to them, the policy is well established that the whole program

must rest upon group action and will be expedited by such action.

But the strength of all these groups depends upon the individual's co-operation and support. Through them eration and support. Through them he identifies himself with the national movement. If competition among farmers is to be eliminated, as it must, that elimination will come about

through farmer organization. Failure of co-operative marketing organizations to function 100 per cent has been attributed to a variety the American grain producer is clear. He must not overburden himself and he market with wheat.

We have seen that the Farmers Nabut there are, of course, certain requirements that must be met.

The agricultural marketing act deines a co-operative marketing association as one that qualifies under legislation approved February 18, 1922, entitled "an act to authorize associations of producers of agricultural products" and brown

within the meaning of the Capper-Volstead act the co-operative association must be in a position to show (1) that the association is made up of tional Grain Corporation rests upon a farflung cooperative structure embracing the farmers' elevators, the bracing the farmers' elevators, the mitted to have more than one vote, regardless of the amount of stock or membership capital he may hold, or that the association does not pay dividends on stock or membership in excess of 8 per cent a year, and (4) the association must not deal in products of non-members to an amount greater in value than the products handled for members. Once these requirements have been met the Farmers



en, reduces volume. But control of volume begins with the producer. The grain is in his possession first. If

W. H. SETTLE

The Farmers National Grain Corne delivers to the private of line pendent interest, that control imporation is governed by a board of mediately is lost, and with it the directors elected by its stockholders. The line deliver of the line he delivers to the private or indeprofits of handling and resale. The alternative is delivery to the farmer-owned and farmer-controlled alternative is delivery to the farmer-owned and farmer-ow associations and agencies, in which membership must be made up of actual producers. Thus the ownership associations and agencies, in which erative. As the volume of the com-modity thus delivered is increased, tual producers. Thus the ownership of course, to insist or expect that all modity thus delivered is increased, tual producers. Thus the of course, to insist of expect that and the influence of the co-operative as a and control of the Farmers National of that ten billion dollars should go the influence of the co-operative as a price factor is increased in proportion, while at the same time selling competition is lessened and efficient distribution is facilitated.

It is stating nothing new to assert that the largest crop does not always wield the greatest. Farmers that the largest crop does not always the elevator association, sales agency larged returns to the men and women

Mergers of business organizations needs and thus to increase the de- control is thus established.

The trail of life is sure to be roundabout if we do not study the Bible, the guidebook for life.

American price, then the problem of parting of the ways.

F. H. SLOAN

The American farmer is recognized the personnel of the managing comast the most efficient in the world. As mittee from three to six, to make it far as production is concerned, this representative of the territory emundoubtedly is true. But agricultural efficiency is best measured by the rural standard of living. Pioneers sacrificed living standards in order to be agreed in the organization. Under the new plan the president, the vice-president and the entire executive committee become members of the president and the entire executive committee which now consider consider consider consideration. become owners. Today farm tenants managing committee, which now conand over-mortgaged owners are also sacrificing living standards, but they are failing to gain ownership. Living standards depend upon cash incomes, and it requires no microscope managing committee, which now consists of S. J. Cottington, of Iowa; C. E. Huff and J. J. Knight, of Kansac; William H. Settle, of Indiana; F. H. Sloan, of South Dakota, and John Manley, of Oklahoma.

> Take time to be holy or else you will find that your time is being given up wholly to secondary things.

## -:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

PIQUA CONSOLIDATED LOCAL Piqua, Kansas. February 17,

The regular annual meeting of the elected: Piqua Consolidated Local composed of the Piqua, Plum Creek and Liberty

past year, which is as follows:

Profit on seven cars of fertilizer, nine cars of feed and flour, 5,000 lbs. of twine and one car of coal ....\$145.82 Rebate on 28 cars of livestock consist-

Making a total profit for the year Balance on hand January 1, 1929,

the treasurer, Jan. 1, 1930 \$380.28.

Balance to date \$98.98. Report volume of business, 1929,

value of feed, flour, fertilizer, coal and twine handled during year \$9,574-Total value of livestock \$48,382.55. Net volume for 1929 \$57,956.84.

Volume for 1928 \$48,475.49.

It was then declared to have election for a general manager for the year 1930. The chair appointed Frank Lampe

and W. L. Habiger from the Piqua Local to take up the ballots, and Free Preston from the Liberty Local and James Heffem from the Plum Creek Local as tellers. Will Long assisted the secretary in

checking up the ballots. The following members nomination on the first ballot.

Wm. Massoth, L. W. Habiger, Wm. Heimann, P. J. Dieboldt, and Frank On the second ballot Wm. Massoth was re-elected as General Manager.

The manager then spoke on the credit situation. He said it was impossible to sell at 500a sack profit and borrow money at eight per cent interest. But he said he thought we could get along without credit.

three years to be known as a sinking is to pay interest at the rate of 8 per-

mer bership or move from the vicincity may withdraw his share of the pro-rate sinking fund.

Motion was made and seconded that we sign the agreement requested by the bank, and that we place our manager under a \$2,500 bond.

After the meeting all enjoyed a fine lunch and smoker prepared by the committee in charge. All went home a very successful one for the Piqua ening and the hall was packed, and Consolidated Local composed of the discrete forms of Pivot Pixot College of the discrete forms of Pixot Pixot College of the discrete forms of Pixot Pixot College of the discrete forms of Pixot Pixot Pixot College of the land of Pixot Consolidated Local composed of the dience, as he had a message that was the first time he was elected. Mr. worth driving many miles to hear. He Ekstrum was at the O'Shea meeting G. C. Kuestersteffen, secy.

NEOSHO COUNTY The regular quarterly meeting of the Neosho County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in

Erie on Saturday, March 8, at one o'-Walter J. Schumisch, Secy. PLEASANT, DALE 435 ELECTS OF

FICERS

Walnut, Kansas February 24, 1930. A. M. Kinney,

Salina, Kansas. Following is a list of officers of Pleasant Dale Local No. 435 F. E. and C. U. of A .: President-H. M. Kennedy. President—H. M. Huning. Vice president—F. H. Huning. Vice president—J. W. Secretary-treasurer-J.

Conductor-C. V. Reed. Executive Com.—C. V. Reed, C. H. Miner and F. H. Huning These officers were elected Decemper 5, 1929 to serve through 1930. J. W. Freeman, Secy.

FARMERS UNION ORGANIZED

February 13, 1930, Irving, Kansas
On February 13th several farmers around Irving met at the school building and organized a local with eleven or but did more to the Cetriment of several hundred listeners in the Clay county court course. Then in February Mr. Swanson was with us for two weeks. I accompanied him to all his (Continued on four)

man, and the following officers were of our most outstanding leaders. One

Wm. Jewell, president. John Frost, vice-president. Joseph V. Holly, secy.-treas.

The meeting was called to order by H. B. Bruggeman, president of the Woodson county Farmers Union to take the chair and preside at the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Frost, R. A. Hollenberg, Alfred Carlson, Joseph Holly, H. W. Roseman, son, Joseph Holly, H. W. Roseman, John Hnat, Thomas Blodgett, Ed Com-John Hnat, T

The chairman appointed G. C. Kues-The chairman appointed G. C. Kues-The local will hold its next meeting meeting. The first in order was the report of the general manager for the next meeting in the Irving school building on Thursday evening, February 27. All

ing of 381 cattle and 1788 hogs \$185.31 MIXAI COUNTY FARMERS UNION The Miami County Farmers Union No. 59 will hold its first quarterly 22, 1930 opening promptly at 10 o'clock as we wish to get through Making a net balance in hands of with our business during the forenoon session as the afternoon will be taken Rebate to members for the year 1929. Piqua local \$125.60. Liberty Local \$62.03 and Plum Creek Local C. A. Ward, our state president will

be the principal speaker. We will grams. President in Booster Hall and the business Expenses, lunch and smoker held men of Osawatomie will serve lunch-anuary 23, 1929 \$12.50. Installing our new officers will be in order, reports of the several com-mittees will be heard, also reports of

delegates to state business meetings. We hope to see every local in the county represented at this meeting. Booster Hall seats 300. Let's fill it to overflowing. The merchants will have some real bargin sales on hand After receiving the report of the for the day and will do all possible to entertain our members. Come and and carried that we extend to him a rising vote of thanks in appreciation for the services he had rendered the Let's push it over the top and get a lot of good meetings in the county. Let's keep moving. Our local and state of this part of the state. Such schools

> any time. Let's make it the biggest crowd yet. S. L. Lohr, Pres. W. J. Prescott, Sec.

> > Arkansas City, Kan. Feb. 25, 1930.

Mr. A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kansas

Dear Sir: We thought other locals might be

interested in knowing what the Ohio Local 1456 was doing.

We meet the first Friday evening

meeting first, taking care of all mat-The matter of a sinking fund was ters that come up. After the busbrought up and after some discussion, iness meeting, a program is given, notion was made and carried that beginning with the year 1930 we have the pro-rata in the treasury of the Pints Compiled that the state of three, these programs have been mile south of Parker. There will a basket dinner at the noon hour. Piqua Consolidated Local for the next a good attendance. This committee After three years this fund three to arrange for the next program. We also have eats at each meeting,

which is arranged for in the same Any member who may withdraw his way, by a committee of three. Yours respectfully,

Mary Martin, secretary. HAD FINE MEETING When the local men suggested that

limmy O'Shea, National Secretary of the Farmers' Union, should have a speaking date in Blue Rapids, and that they would get a large crowd, certainly knew what they were talking about The meeting was held Wednesday evis a fluent talker and spices his address with plenty of wit and humor, and keeps his audience on the anxious seat as to what is coming next. His talk contains many facts, that are beneficial to the town fellows as well as the farmers. Mr. Kinney, secretary of the state Farmers Union, was also

present and delivered a fine address. Taken in all, it was one of the best neetings that has been held in Blue Rapids in many years. -The Blue Rapids Times' account o

WESTERN KANSAS NOTES

The address of James O'Shea at

Scott City was pleasing, effective and instructive. Every bit of it was a of years ago they revived, and have challenge to the farmer to act his held a small membership since. Now part in this great drama for agri-Secretary A. M. Kinney spoke briefly of our own great organization and its relationship to the

Federal Farm Board.
The music by the Manning school under the direction of Miss Childs was very much appreciated by all. Prof. Wise with his Scott City talent gave several pleasing numbers. It is generally conceded that our schools out

paid up members. John Frost, of farmers than to their aid as he at-Blue Rapids acted as temporary chair-tempted to belittle and abuse some President C. E. Huff who is far above graft and selfishness. Folks we can't afford to let old line grain trade tactics get into any of our organiza-tions. We don't believe in building

> tin Been, a young farmer of fine personality and ability has been employed as manager. Work on the station has begun.

Union Oil Bulk and Service stations are being established at Leoti in Wichita county. Also at Ulysses in Grant county. Quinter in Gove county, Grainfield in Gove county and the chapter of this story has barely

started. The Farmers Union recently organized at Manning, Kansas, gave an oyster supper and officers were installed and a general good time was enjoyed by everyone present. The union gave Prof. Mohr and Miss Childs a y te of thanks for the interest they manifested in the Union and for their musical contributions to the pro-

President—Irvin Lee. Vice president—Pat Terrill Secretary-treasurer-Alva Rose. Conductor-John Zeller. Door keeper-Clifford Durrant. Officers of ladies auxiliary: President—Mrs. John Zeller. Vice president—Mrs. A. B. Rose. Sec.- Treas.—Mrs. Tom Yates.
Junior Co-op. Club—Prof. Mohr

ponsor. President-George Gruver. Vice president-Thomas Gruver. Sec.-Treas.-Ivan Zeller.

State Manager Rex Lear assisted by ohn McMurray, conducted an agents school at Garden City last week for the representatives of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance company officers are willing at any time to are most valuable and the information help with these meetings. Let us given by these two able men should known and call your meetings and be carried into the homes of all the we will be for you and with you at farmers. Farmers don't buy one dollar's worth of Life Insurance until Now do not forget its Osawatomie you look carefully into your own comand the date is March at 10 o'clock, pany. It is the biggest financial

boom and most secure program ever inaugurated for the farm class. If all farmers would patronize their own organizations one hundred per cent and co-operate with the government likewise for ten years, the en-tire farm indebtedness would diminish into insignificance.

Farmers talk Farmers Union. Yours for co-operation. Uncle Walt.

LINN COUNTY MEETING

Linn county will hold their quarterly meeting on March 15, at Pleasant Home school house. Pleasant Home school is located 3 miles east and 1 mile south of Parker. There will be

GREENWOOD COUNTY UNION

The Greenwood County Union will e held at Summit Woodman's hall on Thursday, March 13 with basket dinner at noon. All locals take notice and send delegates.

Chas. A. Roberts, Co. Sec. and Treas.

OLDEST MEMBER IN STATE John Eckstrum belonging to Snipe reek Local 924, is the oldest Farmers Union member in Kansas in point of membership. He voted for Charles Barret in the National Convention last week at Axtel, Kansas, and is still enthusiastic about the Farmers

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462

Sand Creek Local in Ottawa county neld a Farmers Union Meeting Friday

night February 28th. A good crowd attended and the people were interested and enthusiastic. Several of the organizers had been the O'Shea-Kinney meeting on Feb. working around that neighborhood for a few days with the result that there

day night.
Sand Creek local is one of the oldest live locals in the state, the number being 462. They died out for several years and then here a couple they rank among the largest locals in the county. We wish them the best of success.

KEEN INTEREST IS AROUSED IN CLAY COUNTY FOR THE FARMERS UNION PRO-GRAM

In January, James O'Shea spoke to several hundred listeners in the Clay county court couse. Then in Febru-













By Stafford

### Ladies Auxiliary

### Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF
UNIOR CO-OPERATORS

ALMA—
Machelle Fink

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF
UNIOR CO-OPERATORS

MON'' IDA—
Helen Centlivre
Keith Centlivre Maebelle Fink
Maebelle Fink
Kenneth Fink
ALTA VISTA
Achula M. Falter
Erma C. Hoch
ALTON— Erma C. Hoch

ALTON—

Cleora Bates

AMIOT—

Maxine Snodgrass
Marthelle Snodgrass

ARKANSAS CITY—

Carl Brown

ARIGLD—

Josephine Pantel

BELOIT—

Emma Jane Coffield

BALDWIN—

Hellen Holcom

Hellen E. Sutton

Veda Sutton

Wary Isabelle Churchbaugh

Murvin Puckett

Gerald Puckett

Lloyd Buckett

Lloyd Buckett

Virginia Williams

BARNES—

Mildred Truhlicka

BAXTER SPRINGS—

Bettie Irene Low

BURNS— Bettie Irene Low
BURNS—
Nadine Guggisburg
BREMEN—

Melba Pecenka BERN— BERN—
Mary Heiniger
BELLE PLAINE—
Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
BRAZILTON—
Marion Coester
Leland Coester
BISON—

Marion Coester
Leland Coester
BISON—
Joseph Stremel
Dominic A. Stremel
Alex Engel
Paul Engle
Catherine M. Stremel
BELVUE—
Merna Breymeyer
BREWSTER—
Marjorie Fletcher
Edna Fletcher
Viola Eicher
COLONY—
Julia Powell
Jeanne Williams
Vyson Barrett
Howard Hester
Wanda Hester
Madge Hester
CONWAY—
Wayne Seibert
Lela Seibert
Ruth Stultzman
COLLYER—
Lorine Bollig
Albina Richmeler
Angelita Bollig

Angelita Bollig Walter Bollig Alberta I CLEBURNE—
Ralph Sand
Geo. Smercheck
CANTON—
Celta Bruker
CEDARVALE—
Alica Scott

Alice Scott
DELIA—
Loretta Simecka
DRESDEN—
Irene Fortin
DELLVALE— Care Cornell.

ELLSWORTH—

Bernadine Svoboda Bernadine Svoboda

Laverne Svoboda

ERIE— Irene Wentworth
ELMDALE—
August Linck
ENTERPRISE—
Mabel Forsiund.
Albert Farslund

Albert Farslund
F.ORALLeetha E. Watson
Paul Dalton Watson
FRANKFORT—
Dane Odo Dexter
Laveta Dexter
FONTANA—
Esther Cartwright Esther Cartwright

GARNETT—

Blair Watkinson GENESEO—
Sarah Crowl
GRAINFIELD— Ida Heier Cormaine Meler Justina Meier Louise Meier. HERKIMER

HERKIMER—
Henry Burger
HOPE—
Gladys Luckenbaugh
HERINGTON—
Louise Schmidt KINCAID—

A ie Hardin
Clinton Donald
Foward Donald

ucille Gretten ern Rogers Iarjorie Alice Rogers LYNDON—
Naomi Kitchen
Florence Barrett Grace Beaman LUCAS— Wilma Brichacek Blanch Aksamit Agnes Askamit
Jennie H. Askamit
LA CROSSE Lucille
LA HARPE—
Arline Robinson

Arline Robinso
LAWRENCE—
Della Bond
LOGAN—
Claris Rundle Virgil Novak Lawrence L. Novak M.1DISON-Georgia Grace Coffman MORAN—
Lucille Zornes
Evelyn Zornes
MERIDEN— MERIDEN—
Margary Jean Kresie
Betty McLucas
MORLAND—
Amul Rome
Celestine Rohleder
Celestine Reidel
Albert Richmeler
Norina Rome Vorina Rome

Anna Rome
Genevieve Knoll
Mary Reidel
Raymond Reidel
Ida Rome Otto Rome Otto Rome
Christine Rome
Marland Rome
Betty Rome
Mike Ro. 1e
Benedict Rome
Helen Rome
Beata Rome
Lidioina Rome Lidioina Rome
Helen Richmeier
Julia Richmeier
Joseph Rome.
McPHERSON—

Joan Schafer Frankie Schafer Clara Olson MENLO— Ethlyn Grove Ernestine Schick

MANNING—
Donald : se

MICHIGAN VALLEY—

Wilbur Lee MAPLE HILL-Rufus Miller Jean Miller McFAR' AND— Evelyn Mathis MANHATTAN— Muriel Inskeep NORTON— Ivah Jones Zenith Fowler OTTAWA— Mildred Nelson

Dixie Lee Zerbe Lath Maxine Zerbe R. th Maxine Zerbe
OSAWATOMIE—
Richard Schiefelbusch
Max Schiefelbusch
Nadine Prescott
Ferne E. Barrett
OGALLAH—
Midred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers Erma Rogers Richard Weigel

OAKLEY— Esther Sims Clifford Sims OVERBROOK—
Duare Brecheisen
Eigitha Hoffman Mary Evelyn Severt Helen Morris PARSONS-

PARSONS—
Elsie M. Long
PERRY—
Eldha Beuerman
PLEASANTON—
Isabel Johnson
PENOKEE—
Julia Richmemier
Mathidda Reidel QUINTER—

Melvin Inloes

Cecil Phelps

Mildred Francy
Lois Francy

RUSH CENTER-Helen Bartz

RANSOM—
Phyllis Turman
ROSSVILLE— Georgana Olejnik

ST PETER— Molla Reidel Margaret KKnoll Albert Herman Junior Rudolph Wilbur Rose ST. PAUL Geneva Mae Dixon Margaret McGowen

SALINA—
Paul Huff
SPRING HILL— SPRING HILL—
Ralph Wedd
Erma S. Hoch
STUDLEY—
Sylvester Richmeler
TIMPKIN—
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine E. Neidenthal

WHITE CITY—
Lorena Tatlow
WINDOM—

Autumn Andes

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

ther is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

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

book, the caild must signify his intentions to study the les-

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.

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

Elizabeth White

WATERVILLE—
Glenn Travelute
WELLSVILLE—
Mina Minerva Lingle.

UTICA— Marie Newton Verda Funk ULYSSES— Gladys M, Collins t is already organized. zabeth Brown

Has ten weekly and bi-monthly pub WAKEENEY—
Hilda Helen Fabrizus
Helwig Fabrizius
WESTPHALIA— Kansas and Iowa. Ned Corley
WAMEGO—
Esther Mathles
Adeline Miller
Adelza Carley
Lillle Mathles

Organized and operating National Grain Commission Company at Oma-

Organized and operating successful milk receiving and shipping associa-tion in Illinois.

To add to its joy or its pain.
The trouble I think with us all

#### ARITHMETIC

We have a rule for measuring be kept where you can refer to them so that you will learn them and never To help a brother along. forget, because you will need to know em many times.

ed thirty days, or such time as may be agreed upon by the parties.

In New Mexico the following rule and method of measuring loose hay in the stack has been adopted by the Government. "Measure the stack for ength, width and the 'over' (to get he 'over' throw a tape line over the stack at an average place. ground to ground, drawing it tight-

"1. Multiply the width by the over and divide this result by four." "2. Multiply the result of division by the length, for approximate cub-

"To reduce to tons, for hay that has stood in stack less than 20 days, divide cubical contents by 512; for more than 20 days and less than 60 days,

-From Shippers' Manual, In some sections the following method is used to find the cubical contents of stack: Subtract the width of ientific farming. | local shipping associations to any of 5. To teach the farmers the classition of crops, domestic economy, panies that have been built up in the classition of crops.

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, par-iculars. John Black Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

SEEDS AND PLANTS

Frost-Broof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Treated Seeds. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1,000 \$2.00; 2500, \$4.50. Express collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid: 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 6000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXAR-KANA, ARK.

SEED CORN THAT WILL GROW—As long as it lasts 1 offer Mammoth White very large and deep grains runs about 65 to 70 ears per bushel and St. Charles White not quite so large but earlier runs about 7 to 75 ears per bushel shipped in the ear only the only correct way to buy seed corn for \$1.50 per bushel our track Money back if not satisfied. Order early our supply is not large. Wm. F. Bolan 1621 West St., Topeka.

LIVESTOCK

COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN dairy DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME calves from heavy rich milkers, write calves from heavy rich milkers, writ Edgewood Dairy Farms, Whitewater, Wis

> FOR SALE-30 head Holstein Cows and heifers. 15 fresh since fall. Theo. Geisler, Alma, Kansas.

> FOR SALE—1500 extra good hedge posts 30 cents each F. O. B. Hoyt, Kan. Ton Terry.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO-ART FINISHERS

Roll Developed and 6 classy prints 25c

Photo-Art Finishers—Box 402, Hutchinson, Kansas.

EPILESY CURABLE?—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 24, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

multiply the product by the length, which gives cubic feet in stack.

All who can do so, send in the number of tons of hay in some stack that you have measured.

#### PURPOSE

know not whence I come here

And out of the mist and the murk Another truth shines to me plain: Is the lack of a high conceit; If everyman that he was sent to the

Cease wondering whence you come, Stop looking for faults and flaws; Rise up today in your pride and say: I am part of the First Great Cause. However full the world, It has need of an earnest map-

J PALS

Mae Norton Morris Of frolic and genuine joy.

me parents think dogs are a nui-Just something to bark and annoy-They can't know how badly a boy

Or how badly a dog needs a boy. THE INTELLIGENCE OF A HORSE

M. Louise C. Hastings People talk about the intelligence of certain animals and the degree in

no special pet. He was just one of From Shippers' Manual,
Board of Trade, Chicago.
sections the following med to find the cubical conditions the following med to find the cubical conditions the following med to find the cubical conditions the following medium of the cubical conditions the first person of the cubical conditions are conditionally as a first person of the cubical conditions are conditionally as a first person of the cubical cubical conditions are conditionally as a first person of the cubical c

### **FARMERS' UNION**

Talbott, Chm. Jamestown, N. Dak. Chambers. El Reno, Okla. Rogers Indianola, Iowa Howard Denver, Colo. Becker Clarks, Nebr.

DIRECTORS

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 1147 Board of Trade Bidg.. Kansas City, Missouri 915 United Life Bidg Salina, Kansas Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn. 201 Oak St., Kansas City, Misseuri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bidg., Wichita, Kan. Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Room 202 Farmers Union Bidg. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Room 201 Farmers Union Bldg. Thomas B. Dunn, Salina Kensas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas Room 205 Farmers Union Bldg.

When the traveling wasn't easy—when alone the way he trod Except for some courageous thoughts that didn't leave out GOD.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

whereas our Heaveniy Father in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our esteemed brother R. H. Hawkins.

Brother Hawkins was a member of Local 2138 and was a loving father, a kind neighbor and a loyal member of our or-

neighbor and a loyal license.

der.

Be it therefore resolved that the members of Lilly Creek Local 2138 extend sympathy to the bereaved family. Be it therefore resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the official paper and a copy to be spread over the minutes of this meeting.

Florence Koppes, Sec-Treas.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY Iola, Kansas. March 1, 1930

March 1, 1930.

Whereas as God in His wisdom saw fit temove from our midst, Charles Edward West.

We the members of the Liberty Local No. 2148 wish to extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for Publication and a copy to be spread on the minutes of our Local.

J. H. Searey, Pres.

and "Taro," the dog, went along, too, or Taro had a way of going wherever Tom went.

Sometime later-in the middle of the night, maybe, or at least after my parents were fast asleep—they were awakened by a noise. My father said, "It sounds as if there was a horse tramping back and forth under

And that horse had tramped back and forth in front of the bedroom win-In a short time Father had har-

Ruby Whitcomb The other day I met the most dis-reputable child that lives in our neighborhood, with a small hurt flick-er in her hands. Few folks have ever

the handling of the youngster. She was talking gently to the bird and stroking it. I asked her where she found it and she told me that some boys had shot it with a nigger shooter; there were tears in her eyes when she looked up at me.

She said "I am going to take it the sleigh. I took my sled to school in the sleigh. I took my sled to school in

Her grandfather is quite clever and having now. I saw a Redbird on Sat-

Our ways separated then and hought no more of the incident until I saw her about a week later. In asking for the bird I seemed to open a theme that the child loved. She simply radiated with gladness.

holding it in shape while the bone was knitting. The bird was as tame as I can't think of any more to write a-R. Lear Stafford, Kansas
J. C. Gregory Ostorne, Kansas
H. B. Whitaker Kansas
Cari E. Clark McPherson. Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans
would be able to fly in the open spaces

Stafford, Kansas
knitting. The bird was as tame as
any canary that I have ever seen living in a cage anywhere. Soon it
would be able to fly in the open spaces

Your Niece. would be able to fly in the open spaces

once more.

In character building, which is our and all my friends too. chief business in this world, very much depends upon our treatment of the animals committed to our care. -Ruskin,

QUESTIONS FOR JUNIOR LESSON NO. 2

After studying the twelve benefits derived from belonging to the Farmers Union, name the six that you think are the most important.

After studying the things that are briefly mentioned under the head of "What the Farmers Union Has Accomplished," tell in your own words the one that you think is the most important, and give your reasons for thinking so.

great plan our creator knew we would do that particular thing better that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God we would do something else. With remove from these Earthly scenes our this little suggestion every one read whereas it has pleased Annights our premove from these Earthly scenes our this little suggestion every one readingly esteemed and loyal brother, J. H. the poem and see if you like it. I

be taught early, to be kind to ani- you do not lose it. mals. Give me your opinion of these stories.

NATURE STRIPS In what country is the white bear found? How does the baby bear learn to

What kind of home does the black bear have? What are antlers? What animal has them? How long do they keep

How much does a Polar bear weigh? How much does a Walrus weigh? Which one is the best fighter?

Penokee, Kans., Feb. 26, 1930 Dear Patience: Please send me a book where there s writing paper in and a pin. I am 15 years old. I am going to school, saw that you would send a book and I am in the eighth grade. I am try- a pin free and I saw a girl, she wanting to graduate this year. Our teach- ed an eversharp pencil. Please send er's name is Sister Marie Colbet. Our me a book a pin and a dictionary beschool motto is "Climb Though the Hills Be Rough." Class saint is the Blessed Virgin Mary; class color is the three things I want. My brother, rose. This is all for this time.

Sincerely yours, Adolph Riedel.

Ogallah, Kans., March 2, 1930

very much for it.
So I will write my first letter now. would have to be done by slow degrees, for my relatives were aged The trees I have seen get their leaves I do not remember how late it was are cottonwood trees, and the birds are robin and meadowlark. I have I do not remember how late it was when they started, but they drove seen no flowers so I can not tell you en years old. Please send it to Joseph "Tom" and the one-seated carriage, about them. I will close for this time. Stremel, Bison, Kansas. Yours very truly, Richard Weigel.

> Enterprise, Kans., Feb. 26, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my lesson. I saw that you left out my name in the list. Sincerely yours, Albert Forslund.

Enterprise, Kans., Feb. 26, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I have not yet received my book and because I will not have my lessons in time. I am sorry you missed me. I will be glad to get the book and pin. I am in the 4th grade. I am years old. My teacher's name is Miss Muenzenmayer. We live on a 160acre farm.

Mabel Forslund.

Olsburg, Kans., Feb. 24, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience:
I have been intending to write to you for a long time but I never had cause I can't go to school on account of having had the measles. I would like to become a member. Please send he know that my father was sleeping me a book and pin. I will study my behind those very windows?" Yours truly, Harry V. Samuelson.

Oswego, Kan., Feb. 23, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. My father is a mem-ber of the Farmers Union and he likes it very much. So please send me a book and a pin. I will try to study my lessons.

Yours truly Mabel Schmidt.

she looked up at me.

She said, "I am going to take it the sleigh. I took my sled to school home and granddaddy will mend it so it will live."

A rew weeks ago my daddy took me to school in the sleigh. I took my sled to school and we played in the snow. I am thankful for the nice weather we are ingenious in mending different things, urday. You have my name spelled so of course the child had all confidence in his "mending the bird." urday. You have my name spelled Luckenbough and it should be Luckenbough (augh).

Your niece, Gladys Luckenbaugh.

St. Paul, Kans. February 20, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: The answer in her sweet voice I am sending my lesson in. I am was, "Oh, the bird is so tame that it sorry I didn't get it in before. Do I am sending my lesson in. I am C. C. Talbott, Chm. Jamestown, N. Dak.
L. A. Chambers El Reno, Okla
Chas. Rogers Indianols, Iowa
T. El Howard Denver, Colo
Emil Becker Clarks, Nebr.

E. Howard Denver, Colo
Emil Becker Clarks, Nebr.

E. ANSAS OFFICERS
C. A. Ward President Salina, Kansss
W. P. Lambertson, Vice-pres. Fairview, Ks
A. M. Kinney, Sec.-Treas. Salina, Kanss
H. B. Whitaker, Conductor Emporia, Ks.
M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper Logan, Kans
M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper Logan, Kans
M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper Logan, Kans and talked to it.

On the bird's leg was a tiny splint was so hard. My teacher's name is Miss Etta Hodges I like her for a

> Your Niece. Margaret McGowen. P. S. I wish you would write to me

> Elmdale, Kans., Feb. 23, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience:

I am writing and telling you why didn't send my lesson in sooner. We moved to Cottonwood Falls and I have been so busy with my school studies. Some parts of the lesson were hard. I didn't work my arithmetic because we didn't have any bin here. I didn't understand it. Well I will seal my letter to send in the mail in the morn-

> Yours truly, August Linck.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 23, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: The Poem entitled "Purpose" is for just as many as can understand it. We are put here for a purpose, and did not happen to be in the places that we are. We are here because in the teacher's name is Mrs. Knox.

Please send me here and min.

Please send me book and pin. Your niece. Gay Werning.

Route 7.

No. 1174 take these means to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and other relatives, left to mourn his passing.

Brother Vick passed from his life January 3, 1930, having been in failing health for several months. He was ever loyal to our Union. Cheerful of disposition and in his passing leaves a host of friends by whom he is sadly missed.

Now, be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of four meeting, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and a copy also to the official Farmers Union paper.

W. R. Sutor

E. H. Brown
R. G. McConnel

Committee.

The poem and see if you like it. I would like to know how many understand and like it.

In the poem and see if you like it. I would like to know how many understand and like it.

In the poem and see if you like it. I would like to know how many understand and like it.

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In the poem and see if you like it. I would like to know how many understand and like it.

In the poem and see if you like it. I of manderstand and like it.

In the poem and see if you like it. I would like to know how as tory of a boy and dog, or a dog, or a dog that does not have a dog, or a loy of the bring about it and they said that they are trying to get it too. I have noticed many signs about spring. The birds are coming back. The mead

ose it. Yours truly, Ida Heier.

Park, Kansas, Feb. 27, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: Please send me a book and also a oin. I will try to send in my lessons. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I am thirteen years old and am in the sixth grade.

Please tell what kind of lessons I shall send in. Yours truly, Magdalene Phlieger. Box 114.

Bison, Kansas.

Feb. 28, 1930. Dear Sir I read the Farmers Union and I Dominic wrote to you and he would like to know what lessons you want to have. He wants to send them and I too. It is gettting late I will close.

Yours truly Alphonse A. Streme.

Bison, Kansas

I saw in the Farmers Union that some things would be given free, so I thought I would write for an ever-

Your nephew, Joseph A. Stremel. TWO WAYS

And still I have so much to do, If I work for the next million years I don't think I'll ever be through. "There are dishes to do, and the iron-

"I'm as tired as a hand organ monkey

And the rugs should be beaten and And then I must do Junior's washing

And clean where the ice man just stepped." Poor dear tired lady a-scrubbing . Your youth and your beauty away, Don't you know that such labor's out-

That we order things better today? Don't you know an electrical motor Will do all your tasks in a trice? Will wash all your clothes and your

And keep your food cold without Why, cleaning your rugs the electrical

Way is as easy as pie, And electric ironing can almost Be done in the blink of an eye. Poor dear tired lady, please listen And heed what I'm trying to say, Stop squandering your heal, it's so

Do your work the ELECTRICAL WAY. Trying to see God in everyday matters and events is excellent prepara-tion for that day when we shall see

the glories of the future life,

needless!

dishes

Are the things worth while today; Are you one of the flock that follows, Are you one that shall lead the Are you one of the timid souls that farm. At the jeers of a doubting crew, Or dare you, whether you win or fail,

mortgage system.

Strike out for a goal that's new? Benefits Derived From Being a Member of The Farmers Union: He becomes an integral unit in the

JUNIOR CO-OPERATIVES LESSON NO. 2

(Slogan)

The things that haven't been done be-

fication of crops, domestic economy, panies that have been built up in the last fifteen years.

AUNT PATIENCE, In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas. 6. To improve methods of production and distribution.

7. To carry on an organized fight against gambling with farm products and farm lands by boards of trade and other speculators. 8. To help in bringing farming up

to the standard of other industries and business enterprises. 9. To help secure and maintain uniform prices for the products of the 10. To secure for the farmer cost of

production plus a reasonable profit.

11. To get better acquainted with his neighbors and their problems through the meeting of the local. 12. By patronizing the Farmers Union Organizations such as the Jobbing Association through your local eleva-tor; the Creamery and Produce Com-more than 60 days divide cubical con-As I rem 1. Equal justice and the application pany through your local Cream and tents by 300."

of the Golden Rule. 2. To discourage the credit and panies by insuring your property from fire, storms and hail, your auto-3. To buy and sell and assist other mobiles, your crops from hail, and your members in buying and selling.

4. To educate agricultural class in stock either directly or through your

6504. Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years A 4 year size requires 2% yards of material 39 inches wide. 1½ yard of ribbon is required for the shoulder bow, and 51/3 yards of bias binding 11/2 nch wide. Price 15c. 6738. Ladies' Dress, with Slender Hips. Cut in 8 Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 48 inch size requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. The band facings and

quires 1 yard 3 inches wide mitred at the centre. Price 15c.

sleeve facings of contrasting ma-

terial requires % yard 39 inches

wide, cut crosswise. Vestee of

contrasting material requires 1/4

yard 39 inches wide cut cross-

wise. Vestee of lace edging re-

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS,
showing color plates, and containing
500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and
500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home

What the Farmers Union Has Accomplished

Built up livestock commission com-

panies in Chicago, Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joe, Kansas City, Wichita, Denver, St. Louis and St. Paul. Created the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, the Farmers Union Co-operative Creamery and Produce tual Insurance Companies (property, hail, Automobile, and Life), the Write F. S. Lehman, Hum Farmers Union Auditing Association. These in the state of Kansas, and similar organizations in other states. Created the Farmers Union Terminal Association at St. Paul, handling Kansas.

millions of bushels of wheat and other grains for the Farmers Union members in the northwest. Committee, the greatest power for political and social recognition ever organized by any group of men.

Established state unions in 26 states. Forced recognition of its membership upon national political leaders. Expanding into other states and growing rapidly in the states where

ications and one national weekly.
Organized and operating successful cooperative creameries in Nebraska I know not whitner f go

Rules for Measuring Hay Accuracy in the measuring of hay in the stack is very difficult to obtain on account of the great variation in settlement. Therefore, the quantity in a mow or stack can only be approx- I am here to strengthen the plan. mately ascertained by measurement. The laws of North and South Dakota state that a ton of hay measure-ment shall consist of 343 cubic feet, after the same shall have been stack-

ical contents of stack.

DIRECTORY

"ALFALFA SEED," in 2 1-2 bushel lots.
J. F. Baum Natoma, Kansas.

RED CLOVER \$9.00—White Sweet Clover \$3.75. Alfalfa \$8.50, Alsike \$9.00, Mixed Alsike and Timothy \$4.50, Timothy \$3.25. All per bushel, bags free. Samples and Catalogue upon request. Standard Seed Co., 21 East Fifth street., Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS THAT GROW—Place orders now! Seed Corn—Pride of Saline \$2.50 per bu., White Elephant \$2.50 per bu. Iowa Silver Mine \$2.50 per bu. Golden Beauty, \$2.75 per bu. Blue and White \$2.50 per bu. Sacks Free. Scarified White Blossom Sweet Clover \$7.00 per cwt. Get our prices and samples on Kaffir and Cane. United Farmers, Council Grove Kansas. 4t

FOR SALE

Association, the Farmers Union Mu-

But the fact stands clear that I am In a world of sorrow and woe. It is in my power, each day and hour

spot It makes it a bit more sweet-How soon we would gladden the world, hay stack to find out the number of How easily right all wrong, tons in the stack. These rules should If nobody shirked and everyone worked

When I see a boy who hasn't a dog, Or a dog that hasn't a boy— I think of the lot they are missing

needs a dog

which that intelligence is developed. Let me tell of a horse we had when I As I remember this horse, he was

it was necessary to send them home Blessed Virgin Mary; class color is with a horse and carriage. They lived in a small town in Connecticut, some ive miles from our home. Of course in these days we do five miles by automobile, at a reasonable rate of speed, in eight minutes, but in those Dear Aunt Patience: days of horses and carriages five miles took quite a time to cover. It was night time, too, and traveling very much for it.

our bedroom windows."
We listened, and heard it again. "It is surely a horse," said my father again, as he went to the window. As e put out his head, our horse, Tom, trotted up and put his nose into pin. I am sorry I did not get it yet Father's hand. "Why, it's Tom!" exclaimed Father.

'Something must have happened!"

dows to bring the news to us! nessed Tom to the business wagon and we three started with a lantern lighted and ready to use. We found great uncle and aunt after a long tedious ride, seated on the ground at the top of a hill, with the carriage overturned and Taro standing guard! And these questions always come to my mind: "Did Tom really know that his tramping back and forth would waken his master, and how did

THE CHILD AND THE FLICKER

trusted her as she is very dishonest, but the incident I am about to relate will show a different appeal to her gives the height of the stack in feet.

One evening my great uncle and sympathy. The tiny bird was fluttering with slow a different appear to her
sympathy. The tiny bird was fluttering with fright, both from injury and to give more time to Mr. Jimmy

O'Shea, who had a real message in

Union secretaryship speaks more than

the surface indicates. To see Mr. O'Shea is by no means an indication

been a living example of a live co-

operator and a consciencious humani-

tarian. These are dominant elements

of his life, and his devotion to the

to throw off the yoke of servitude.

The hall was filled to capacity and

the audience paid profound attention.

hend, got an object lesson and a con-

Mr. O'Shea, which demonstrated he has more talents than one. The

speakers from a distance were so well

leased with the showing here that

they both expressed a desire to bring

their wives at the next opportunity.

So we are glad they found at least

drawing card and is proving to be a place of clean entertainment and of

good moral influence. So will phara-

phrase one of Bill Henderson's sayings, "Don't Stay Away," Visit us any old time. We certainly enjoyed the

THE GRAFTER'S GAME

By John D. Harvey

both small and great. The speculat who is creator of many base, satanic

lies, a sharp, shrewd stranger, says

to the granger, "Now it is time to

hide your eyes. Just trust to luck or

you'll get no succor; the Farm Board

will to splinters go and you'll be left oon, of hope bereft soon without my

help, as you should know. The Farm

grain and all your cattle, hogs and

sheep; so turn your face to the wall

laughter from those who seek a goal

sublime. The swain who caters to speculators and does not watch the

grafter's game will some day come to enlightened some, too, and find that he has missed his aim.

Farmers Co-operative Creamery Co

Will Spend \$80,000.00 for Build-

ing and Equipment— Start Work Next Month

000 for the location of a Centralizing

CREAMERY PLANT

WAKEENEY TO GET

Board's crossgrain. I want to boss

filled twice.

audience was favored by a solo

viction that can not easily be cast

aside. Following this address the 3.95.

This election to the National

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-MANAGER AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL FARMERS UN-ION CO-OPERATIVE PRODUCE MEET-

(Continued from one) attainments of the past by only a fey co-operating together with but a small capital investment, it would seem that the surface has scarcely been scratched in Kansas in this line of endeavor. Especially does that appear to be true when we recognize that the volume of business done by your organization annually is but a very small portion of the total annual turn-over of these

products in this great agricultural

state of Kansas. Many people view Kansas as a great wheat state; as important in the production of corn; ranking high in the live stock industry; but overlook its place in the production of dairy and poultry products. I can think of nothing that has aided more in developing Kansas to the great agricultural state it is today than the dairy and poultry industry and nothing that affords better opportunity for development in the state. Both these lines have farther reaching effects than any other commodity produced in Kansas for there is scarcely a farm home in the State which during some period of the year does not have dairy or poultry products or both to market

in some form. With the rapid gain in population in the United States in addition to the constant increase per capita consumption of both dairy and poultry products and the favorable condition for the production of these products, it would seem Kansas is destined to a larger place in both the dairy and

poultry industries. Prompted by the possibilities for an industry so vastly important and rec- ment will penalize him for so doing ognizing the conditions confronting the industry in Kansas, it would seem the most practical method for development from the standpoint of the producer lies in the furtherance of co-operative Produce Association; however, some changes in the present program must be effected to meet the new de-

Your board of directors and manter and as a result are recommending want to respect our churches, schools to the stockholders changes which ap- and government, but when we see the pear to be sound and which will if ac- foul, rotten, injustice that has been cepted by the stockholders place the worked on the big middle class of benefits of the organization within American citizens one can't help

producer in Kansas. more favorable public sentiment that the Wilderness where Pharoah's toads is developing daily toward "cooperative marketing," the possibility of financial aid now available through Government channels, the prospect for the Dear Friend: future looks somewhat brighter for the producer than ever before. May we not only invite but urge every producer in Kansas who is not at present affiliated with some dairy or poultry co-operative endeavor to join the Farmers Union co-operative program the aim of which is to improve condi-tions for the dairy and poultry produc--A. W. Seamans, Manager.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(Continued from two) both afternoon and night meetings both alternoon and hight and feel that before long Clay county will be organized as never before. His first night meeting was at Idylwild school house and it was filled with men, women and children. Everyone when the backbone and builders of every great nation.

Why should we exempt from taxwas interested in his message. The next night he spoke to a full house at Morganville and later he helped federate the elevator there. At Broughton he helped federate the elevator and started a new local. At protection and luxury that another Athelstane he succeeded in arousing enjoys, who is living up his income as enough interest that three small locals are going to consolidate and it looks able investment and Bed Bugs his naas though this will be one of the tion? Even the grasshopper leaves a just lost about all of the flock of strongest locals in the near future. At little fertilizer on the field when he chickens so steps are suggested look-Oak Hill old locals are being revived again. At Wakefield we had an open meeting in the evening and a few days later we met with the stockholders of the elevator with the result that a contract was signed with the jobbing association. Old locals are again holding associations. Old locals are again holding associations. One working associations are again holding associations. One working associations are again holding associations. One working associations are again holding associations. The working association are again holding associations are again holding associations. ing meetings near Wakefield. The ED ITS SUCK. Farmers Union hall at Green was packed where Mr. Swanson spoke and the stockholders of the elevator are going to meet March first to see if these laws through our Legislature,

since his meetings were in very part downfall of other nations. of the county.
M. L. Beckman, Co. Pres.

RILEY COUNTY County Farmers Union No. 45 will Gust Larson, Secy.

ELLIS COUNTY MEETING The regular quarterly meeting of the Ellis County Farmers Union will be held in the Court House at Hays on Saturday, March the 8th at one o-

Leo Rajewski, secy.

IT'S UP TO THE FARMER (Continued from one) through the old line system this legislation will inevitably fail; but, if they substitute collective organized marketing through the super-sales agencies war vessels and equipment that cost

with Mr. O'Shea's address. He is a for the purpose of slaughtering our most perfect young men and leave us conviction to his hearers. The address was highly educational and worth while

-Osborne County Farmer.

### THE DRY GOODS BOX

ARTICLE ON TAXATION

scattering and trying to get people to bunk. on the Board of Trade and comments erican people and I hope you will go into it in detail and explain the help the national banks get from the gov ernment in starting them. They have used their influence in getting a law Kansas nion Farmer, passed to reduce this tax to 4 or 5 mills while our property tax is 3 to 4 per cent. And they are fighting

tax, \$50. Money man notes, \$10,000.00, 1/2% tax, \$50. Money man stamped bonds, \$10,-

000.00 1-10% tax, \$10.00 year. Money man 5 yr. mortgages, \$10, 000.00, 1-20 % tax, \$5.00 year.
Why should our young men try to get a start in farm, home or business when our great American Govern-After licking Kiser Bill for the sake of American Democracy and the freedom of the American people, this same young man would be charged (by some banks) as high as 10% interest for their non-taxed or exempt money, and loan their surplusses to l foreign nations for 2% to build war equipment to slaughter our most perfect males and leave us old dinks and agement have for several months past preachers at the head of the herd to been giving consideration to this mat-build the future generation. We all

easy reach of every dairy and poultry thinking of the cuss that kissed Christ for a quarter and hope Moses With the experiences of the past, the will soon come and show us farmers Frank Walz

> I am writing you to find out if we cannot get some relief from the over Arkansas City, even her first born. taxation of Honest Effort. It appears In fact the writer was in Arkansas o me that we have put a penalty on City at its borning, Mry 2, 1870, so Any boy who wants to marry, raise as perhaps the most up-to-date and progressive cities in Kansas. The

or business is penalized for so doing.

When that penalty gets too heavy (which it is now) it prevents him from making the effort to advance.

Use the clipping as you see fit.

By solid farmer is quite a charmer who plays at hide and seek with fate. "Out," he's been counted and still surmounted his obstacles, been provided by the control of the cont from making the effort to advance.

Other nations have been wrecked by

Respectfully, making laws to PROTECT certain groups of individuals in living in lux-

ation anything that draws an income,

they fish to federate or not.

His last night meeting was at Clifton, so practically every farmer in Clay county had a chance to hear him ing Lordships which has caused the

I see no reason why each American citizen should not pay \$25 to \$50 tax each year. I am sure they receive that amount of benefits from taxation. The first quarterly meeting of Riley I claim each individual of voting age should be taxed a certain per cent of be held at Grandview schoolhouse Saturday, March 15, 1930 at 10 o'clock.
a. m. All Union members invited.
Dinner will be served at noon.
Gust Larson, Secy.

Sould be taxed a tevtain per cent of the total tax levy in the community where they live. We have people that vote for any bond or tax levy that comes up, whether it is needed or not, and at the same time beat the landlord out of the rent on the house that the tax is levied on, while another class hornswagle and deceive the people and get laws enacted to exempt themselves and property from taxa-tion or take it from the Big Middle Class. I hope you and the people in general all over the United States will take this up with the Legislators and try and save our Nation from the Surfdom and Lordships that curse

some other Nations. SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE tank cars bearing the name of the established by the government, then the business of farming can and will no excuse for buying more, go through be put on a parity and equality with other types of business."

A very large crowd of farmers and as many business men as could get away on a busy Saturday attended the way on a busy Saturday attended the mother types of business men as could get away on a busy Saturday attended the work of good ships just to let another contract with American Lordships at prices that net exhorbitant profits for new and more modern assument. meeting, and were much impressed for new and more modern equipment

build the future generation (yes I often think of that fool pig.) Why don't the government buy the farm-The football season is over, but we are likely to go on kicking about something or other: the weather or the work we have to do. Some one recognizing this tendency of humankind declared with wit and wisdom, "If you must kick, kick toward the goal." ers' surplus of Hereford cattle, Shropshire sheep, Duroc hogs, yellow cornshire sheep, and the yellow cornshire sheep, yellow cor ers' surplus of Hereford cattle, Shrop-World peace will not be far off when all nations draw near one another in the name of the Prince of Peace.

The that that class of stuff is out of date, have the government take it out and sink it and let another great contract with agriculture for the National brand owned and constitution of the rapid expansion of the National brand owned and constitution of the rapid expansion of the National brand owned and constitution of the rapid expansion of the National brand owned and constitution of the rapid expansion.

Ayshire cattle, Berkshire hogs, Ram-

bala sheep, white corn and Carcof in Kansas. Mrs. Young followed with wheat. When we hear the howl that a reading and a second was called for. Dear Brother A. M. Kinney, editor:

Our government can't do anything for Inclosed find folder. I have been the men who feed the Nation it is all came, but these readings were among

First they should have the horse Neely of the Jobbing Association of scattering and trying to get people to see these weak places and vicious wastes and unfair dealing that is working hardships in the big middle class of American people. I have cut out your article on the price of stocks on the Board of Trade and comments on the Board of Trade and comments of the Board of Trade and comments of the comming generation that is worth to the coming generation that association of the Jobbing Association of Kansas City made a short address concerning the accomplishments of that association of the county as all the profits are returned to the owners of the plant will also add to the business varieties. Kansas City made a short address concerning the accomplishments of that association of the county as all the profits are returned to the owners that association of the county as all the profits are returned to the owners that association of the county as all the profits are returned to the owners of the plant will also add to the business varieties. surplus of our manufacturers under assembling of Farmers' Union grain, on same which are very good and should get the people woke up. I claim the over taxation of honest effort is the greatest problem before the American transfer and I hone with the agriculturist.

surplus of our manufacturers under the beautiful assembling of Farmers' Union grain, to be under the direction of the federal farm board. The address of Mr. Neely did not cover nearly all the activities of his association as he wished with the agriculturist.

Frank Walz.

Winfield, Kans., Feb. 24, 1930.

Salina, Kansas. Thinking that possibly a more complete write-up of Mr. O'Shea's address at Hackney community hall on Saturday evening, February 15th of Shears and Indicator of what Mr. O'Shea really is. One must hear him, and be patient for his message covers a wide field, and any chance of amending section No. dress at Hackney community hall on 5219 so as to give the states a chance to take them at the leach list and make an honorable self respecting citmake an honorable self respecting cittles wider publicity to this fire-brand, I am enclosing a write-up from The Arkansas City write-up from The Arkansas City Traveler, not because my name a man. May I hear from you.

Farm and Equipment at \$10,000.00, the ads the notice, but if possible to stir up a latent element that seems the such apostles of freedom as Jimpore man cash. \$10,000.00 16.65 not to be aware of what's going on my O'Shea, may be liberated He has Money man cash, \$10,000.00 1/2% not to be aware of what's going on, for its benefit. The fact that those who most need the information and who seemingly absent themselves mation is available in such a form as cause of co-operation impels him to from gatherings where needed inforto cause such to at least sit up and preach this gospel to those struggling

> many who seem to have it in for the this great movement, but we appre-Farmers Union, or any other similar organization, for that matter. We sometimes think there must be ome missing link in the machinery of their anatomy, else they would be present out of pure curiosity. So we are taking every means in our power to emphasize the importance of these meetings and their bearing on final

take notice. Regardless such speakers as Mr. O'Shea deserve the pres-

ence of every farmer within 25 miles,

and the above meeting was one of this

kind. Still there were at least too

Should this clipping not appeal to you, no harm is done, but I am sending a weekly writeup of many things about this section, and try to boost all cooperative matter available, besides taking a sideswipe at other dastardly wrongs arising from legislation and other sources. The Traveler that gives space to my stuff, is most generous and fair, although he must sometimes speak his mind in favor of ag-riculture and other matters of public not. This is one of the good papers of Southern Kansas, having been established in 1870 and has never susit has become a thing to be admired

Frank A. Chapin.

HACKNEY NEWS By F. A. Chapin

Well, we had a new invoice of weather Saturday. Quite cool. Froze Friday night, so it seems old winter is determined to send his northern breath down here to chill our newly sprouted expectations. Next week may be all right for sister south wind and haste to cover your eyes and do is due to arrive at any old time. We not peen. Our plan is failing, there's is due to arrive at any old time. We have always thankful for just one something ailing cooperation at this tribute to the something alling cooperation at this tribute to the something alling cooperation at this something alling cooperation at this something alling cooperation at this something all the something all bright sunny day.

Another of our neighbors has ging, and there will be no after investigation or need of trial or court

On Saturday evening the meeting

at Hackney hall was one of the high spots in the co-operation. The hall was filled to capacity. A short program by talent from various locals as this was a meeting instituted by the locals of the county, was given. Frank Youle of near Winfield presided and with the assistance of a few others a short program was arranged. The introductory number was a piano solo at Hackney hall was one of the hig introductory number was a piano solo by Mrs. Rilla Short followed by an 000 for the location of a Centralizing ncore in keeping with the anticipa- plant at WaKeeney, a number of mer encore in keeping with the anticipation of the main speaker who is a "son of Erin," but now a full-fledged American spelled with capital letters. Mrs. Short is a most accomplished planist and is never at a loss to serve. A reading by Miss Merna Wright followed by an encore, was just fine and speaks well for her future. She is now a young farm lass. just fine and speaks well for her future. She is now a young farm lass, and only one of many who are found in about all neighborhoods, for the country has many who can compare with any others. The quartet of Floral followed with two of their best. Say, these four fallows can surely plant will be built east of the Wheet Say, these four fellows can surely plant will be built east of the Wheat-sing. Their singing brought the house down. They can't be beat by any four within the next thirty days.

UNION OIL

NATX4226

try and eggs .

The location of this plant at Wa-Keeney will add to the assessed and business value of the city with a paythe good things of the occasion. Mr. roll to fifteen or twenty-five men. The plant will also add to the business val-

The stock was sold by the commit tees who unselfishly spent several days time without expense or commission and the entire project was put over for the good of the whole community.-Western Kansas World.

K. S. A. C. RECEIPES Welsh Rabbit (From Practical Cookery) This dish makes a good meat sub-

1 tablespoon fat 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup milk 1 cup or more of cheese, grated or cut into small pieces 1-8 teaspoon salt -8 teaspoon dry mustard

Speck. cayenne Crackers or buttered toast Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, and milk. Add the cheese and sea

Perennial Flower Plants At one fifth usual price Ask for catalog. Giant Flowering Pansy plants, prepaid; doz. 35c; 36 for \$1. Frost proof cabbage prepaid; 100 for 40c; 300, \$1; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.75. Bermuda Onions, white or yellow; 300 for 50c; 500 for 75c; 1,000 for \$1.25; 3,000 for \$3.50; 6,000 for \$5.95 or 6,000 (express collect from Texas) A few were present who are not affiliated with their neighborhood in

Duphorne Bros. Harper, Kansas

666 an appreciative audience. After adjournment, a lunch of doughnuts and coffee was served in the basement of Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia which all partook and were filled. This in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the is an instance of where the host was first day, and checks Malaria in By the way, Hackney is just begin ning to assume a place of more than ordinary moment. The new hall is a



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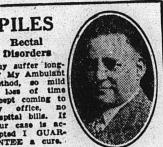
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