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# The Agricultural Situation

A Summary of Conditions on the Farm As They Exist Today Shows Necessity of Immediate Relief

By Henry C. Wallace, Sec. of Agriculture

ture Wallace said: The ruinously low price of wheat is not a new agricultural disease. It could help a great deal. is just one more acute symptom of the general trouble from which agricul-ture is suffering. The disease itself is the distorted relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities. This is not a new diagnosis. It has been pointed out from time to time for the past two and one-half years. The sooner peoand one-half years. The sooner people engaged in commerce and industry frankly recognize the trouble, the better it will be for all of us. The farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he has to sell prices of what he must buy were down accordingly. But prices of other things remain high. That is what hurts. Wages in industry and on the railroads are almost twice as high as will be driven out by the ruinous before the war. Taxes are about twice prices of this year. It is a terribly as high. Freight rates are from 50 to 75 per cent higher. Metals, building materials of all kinds, are from 50 to 100 per cent above pre-war prices. All of these are items in the farmer's cost of production. Until a fair relationis restored between agriculture and industry and commerce, agriculture will be upset and will have reason to complain. If the present plane farmers are adjusting their producof prices of commodities other than agricultural is to be maintained, then own labor. All this tends to bring to have general prosperity agricultural prices must be brought up. That probably means that agriculture must be gotten off the international mar-

Wheat Farmer Hard Hit "With wheat selling for considerably less than the cost of production, hundreds of thousands of specialized wheat farmers are having a mighty hard time of it. In the diversified farming region east of the Missouri River wheat is but one of several crops and the trouble is not so serthe Northwest and the winter wheat belt of the Southwest where wheat is the main crop, wheat growers are suffering severely. Thousands of wheat

"It is not long since the corn farm- The Federal warehouse ience. So also the cattle grower of and the number of such warehouses is the range states, (who is not yet out increasing rapidly. of the woods), the potato grower, has been able to extend its helpful acthis year, and more of it fed.

"The pressing question is, what can by wire and mail, all help to market be done to help the wheat growers get more nearly the cost of production for this year's crop. Some urge that the Government ought to fix a fair price. That could be done only by the Government preparing to buy unlimited quantities at the price fixed. Others suggest that the Government go into the market and buy 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and store it, on the theory that the taking off the market of that quantity would send up the price The Jayhawker Jubilee to a fair figure. I am not hopeful of good results from either of these lans. How would the Government dispose of the surplus accumulated? What effect would either action have on wheat acreage? What effect would It have on the acreage and price of other grains and of livestock? Would tainly the majority of our people helping, but we ought to be reasonfarmer more good than harm and will not make our situation worse instead

Whether these acute situations might be relieved, if the Government should set up an lagency with large authority to handle our surplus farm products in its discretion and provide It with ample funds, I do not know. I do not believe anyone knows.

"Almost everyone who comes back from Europe tells of large crops, and assures us that Russia will this year export large quantities of wheat. I building as the director of the big do not think many of our European travelers have an opportunity to se- Hall. cure reliable information on this point, but all such stories tend to have bearish effect on our own wheat prices. A gradual decline in our exports of grains and meats is to be expected. We can not hope to keep them at the high rate of recent years. But these exports are not going to vanish overnight. Europe will continue to buy large quantities of us for some time.

Railroads Can Help
"Our railroads could help in this
trouble by taking some reduction in freight rates on farm products. How far the western grain carrying roads can go in this direction under their present operating expenses I am not prepared to say, but the roads running numbers will appear Miss Runyan's east from western primary markets | ballet of 300 charming dancers. ought to be able to make some substantial reduction in freight rates on all grain, flour, livestock and meat Cycling Four said to be the greatest

In a recent address regarding the products, especially if destined for wheat situation Secretary of Agriculwheat situation Secretary of Agriculwould take the farm situation to heart
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> Wheat Acreage Reduction "Economic forces are steadly grind-ing away to remedy some of the farm troubles. The low price of wheat this year will in itself bring some reduction in acreage. This is clearly indicated by the department report on age of winter wheat has been greater than usual in the States east of the Missouri, because for a number of years it was paying better than corn. Now corn is more profitable. In the spring and winter wheat belts proper hard situation for the individual, but those who remain will be benefited.

"High wages in the cities and low forcing a large movement from the farm to the city. Under conditions which now prevail this seems to be an economic necessity. Because of high wages and low prices more and more tion to what they can grow with their farm production more in line with what the consumers will buy at a fair

General Farm Conditions Improving years ago. The legislation passed by Congress has been helpful. The new co-operative law gives farmers assurance that they can go ahead and organize co-operatives associations with out being prosecuted for combining. The agricultural credits act is now But in the spring wheat belt of functioning and money for operating rowed freely and at fair rates. The packers and stockyards act and the future trading act gives assurance of free, open and competitive markets for time the situation there is not likely farmers will go bankrupt. Other grain and livestock, and for the first thousands will be able to hold on only time. cooperative associations of considerable difference to the Amerthousands will be able to hold on only time co-operative associations of by the practice of the most grinding farmers can operate on these markets. sential part of the credit machinery,

"The Department of Agriculture price, less of it will be sold as wheat formation on better marketing moth ods, extension of reliable market news

> damental fact remains to be dealt cereals to drink more milk to conwith. Agriculture and industry and commerce must be brought into more nearly normal relationship and until this is done these acute agricultural troubles will develop one after the other."

In Conjunction With EducationalAssembly Will Be Epoch in Salina History

The Farmers Educational Assembly the same policy be adopted in case of and the Jayhawkers Jubilee, coming ruinously low prices for other farm the week of September 24-29 with proproducts? The wheat situation is grams arranged to conform to the bad enough in all conscience, and certhe exposition features of the Retailwould favor any practical method of ers Association, will in all probability attract the largest crowds that have ably sure that the remedy will do the ever gathered during a period of one week in the history of Salina.

Profiting from the splendid clean high class entertainment provided last year, the executive committee headed by Frank Bangs, will try and enlarge the program surpassing in novel features anything Salina has ever before witnessed.

The eventful week of September 24th will also witness the opening of the Memorial Building which will be the center of the exposition grounds. No exhibits will be permitted in the show will use the entire Memorial

Special boxes will be built around the lower floor. A runway of fifty foot from the stage will enable the singers and the big ballet to work'out in the house under the most entrancing lights and effects. The 18 piece orchestra coming from Chicago will play the big musical review and the dance which follows nightly.

Among the several features of the Review will be a company of five principal ladies and six men who will sing the several big song hits of the show. These several principals come from the big Chicago Summer Reviews, the Marigold Gardens, White City Riverview and Ernie Young Reviews. With these singers in the big

As special added features there will be Chanettes Band of Chicago, Sykes

bicycle act in the world, Aside from the dare devil riding they will introduce two clown riders who are said

to be extremely funny. Another thrilling act is that of the Belmains. There are five people in the act. They do everything that any one has ever done on a tight wire, running, waltzing, jumping over two people at one leap, and other thrill-ing stunts. One of the ladies in the

past two seasons.

yet announced. This show will be credit facilities recently. free to all vistors to the exposition. First steps toward better credit ac-The seating capacity will be around commodation for co-operatives were 3,000 for each performance. Every taken in 1921, when Congress enafternoon and evening there will be larged the powers of the War Finance free attractions on the streets. The Corporation. Up to date that organprincipal feature act being Dare Devil ization has authorized advances to coous and daring work ever before acother sensational performances that officials of the department. have received national attention. His wages and prices on the farms are performance at night will close with

the Farmers Union and their families spend the week. There will be plenty of good water, and all conveniences of the modern home. There will be no better than they were a year or two charges for this servive. Application should be made for tents at once.

> BUILDING UP DEMAND ficient to pay a profit to the American farmer.

> Prospect of better conditions in Euican farmer.

tention had better be directed to the a bigger scale than was expected. Each

sume more eggs? Such campaigns would go over more easily than campaigns for non-essential products. The demand for meat for milk for problem is simply to increase it. A mous beneit to agriculture.--Kansas Industrialist.

ham and eggs?

# Cooperatives Use **Credit Facilities**

Government Loan Agency Loosens Private and Local Capital

Co-operative associations will market considerably more farm products and get down and study it as one of possesses a remarkable soprano voice, in 1923 than they did last year, it is their own problems, I believe they an acrobatic comedy number that is ment of Agriculture. While it is imsaid to be a scream. The tallest man possible to estimate how much busiin the world will introduce the sev- ness they will do, the fact that new eral acts, a sort of toastmaster to the associations are being formed and big show. There will be presented old ones enlarged is ground for the a twenty minute farce that will em- belief that the amount of the year's ploy some 18 people and has been a crops to be marketed co-operatively feature over the Keith circuit for the will exceed all former figures. A big factor in promoting co-operative mar-There will be other features not keting is the improvement made in

First steps toward better credit ac-Gates, crossing from building to operatives amounting to more than

building and doing the most marvel-00 of the money has been actually used complished on a high wire. Gates the fact that it was available has been walked the falls over Niagara and a powerful beneficial influence, say

Many co-operative associations are opening up lines of credit at the new intermediate credit banks, because be a floral parade, baby parade, band the War Finance Corporation will not be foretold but government officontests, horse shoe contest, a state cease making advances on February wide beauty contest, a Ford day, and 29 next. It is believed the new institutions will function much as the War Preparations are being made to Finance Corporation has done in giv-providing tenting, bedding, cots and ing confidence and loosening up addicooking outfits for all members of tional outside credit. They have all nance Corporation or commercial ready authorized advances of about banks. who may care to come to Salina and \$5,000,000 to farmers co-operative associations handling cotton wheat, wool, tobacco, and canned fruits.

It is pointed out that the real service of the intermediate credit banks, like that of the War Finance Corporation, can not be measured merely by the volume of their discounts or ad Better financial conditions in Eu-rope would help the farmer. There the fact that the credit made availis no doubt that. Demand for farm able by them often induces or encourproducts exists in Europe, but it is ages private financial institutions to not a demand backed by money suf- offer credit accommodation, when otherwise they might stand aloof, Some co-operative marketing associations in the last two years have been offered rope is slight, however. For a long adequate credit from private sources time the situation there is not likely only after they had obtained pledges of accommodation from the govern-

ment agencies. The intermediate credit banks seem In the meantime, what? More at- likely nevertheless to operate soon on market here in the United States. A of the twelve institutions was providheavy demand has been created for ed with a capital of \$1,000,000 from candy, soft drinks, and a multitude the treasury immediately it was orof other non-essential food products. ganized. Five of them have since mediate credit institutions.

Loan Board, which supervises the banks, is limiting loans and discounts ing to officials of the Department of sale season. Columbus was a pretty good dis- Agriculture, has a stronger justificacoverer but how about the man who tion than is the case where loans of cause the latter are always under the not apt to be mortgaged.

obligation of protecting their deposit

Although financing of co-operative associations probably will call for considerably more money this year than ever before, managers of such asso-ciations are confident all necessary accommodation will be available. They report that bankers all over the country are readily taking co-operative paper. One co-operative organization leader in Arizona says many associations in that State have not needed to borrow from the War Finance Corporation or the intermediate Credit Banks, because ample funds have been available to them from private bankers on very favorable terms.

Some co-operative associations that borrowed heavily from the War Finance Corporation two years ago are now doing the bulk of their financing at private banks. Cotton associations in the South are getting funds in New York, as well as from local banks. An association in Alabama raised \$3,-000,000 last year from the War Finance corporation, and an equal amount from banks. It probably will rely to a greater extent this year on private institutions. From Arkansas comes a report that an association which arranged a line of credit with the War Finance Corporation was not obliged to call for a single dollar, so favorable had general conditions be-

come as a result of the mere existence of adequate credit facilities. How much credit financing will be done by co-operative associations this year can cials believe the amount will break all records. Cotton co-operative associations marketed about 758,868 Several new associations have In the Northwest, farmer-owned coun try elevators are doing considerable financing with the intermediate cred-

it banks. The intermediate term financing problem is practically solved, department officials say. They assert that the attitude of private banking institutions toward agricultural finances has been greatly influenced by the ac-tion taken by Congress in setting up new credit machinery, which is pre-pared both to help the banks and to help the co-operatives directly, and they believe that when the intermediate credit banks are in full operation the American farmer will find himself practically on a par with commerce 075,000 car loads requiring the servand industry as regards credit facilities.

IN INDIANA

Organization of the onion growers Specialized farming interests have called for additional capital to a total of northern Indiana has begun with rush to every city, town and hamlet growers. The case of the wheat grower is made worse because most of helpful in holding foreign markets, er is made worse because most of helpful in holding foreign markets, and have created demand for raisins, sent paid-in capital of the twelve paigns in eight of the heaviest onion foreign lands where millions of hunour wheat goes into the channels of trade. However, because of the low trade. However, because of the low \$10,000,000 has been sold in anticipa- diana Farm Bureau Onion Exchange. Farmers in more general fields can tion of a large demand for discounts Membership is open to onion producccomplish similar results by means and advances in the coming market- ers only and the contracts are for of similar advertising. Why not cam- ing season. Discounts of agricultural five years. A sign-up of 60 per cent "When all is said and done the fun- paigns to eat more meat to use more paper for banks have been made to of the acreage is required for each the amount of \$1,000,000 by the inter- unit. The commercial crop in 1922 consisted of 3,845 carloads, of which For the present, the Federal Farm 20 counties contributed from one car to 864 cars each.

Onions will be stored in warehouses cereals, for eggs, already exist. The to terms of nine months. Borrowers, of the association, and from these however, have the practical assurance warehouses they will be graded, packslight increase would mean an enor- that the terms will be renewed when ed and moved to market in an ordernecessary. Reliance on renewals from ly manner. The crop will be pooled the intermediate credit banks, accord- by variety, grade and quality for the

· The farm that produces some thing found that immortal combination of commercial banks are concerned, be- for market every days in the year is

# Agriculture Must Be Saved

Plea For Special Session of Congress In Address Before Wheat Conference at Spokane August 13th

By J. Q. Adams, Pres., Washington Farmers Union

Throughout the length and breadth | cessities are facing a ruinous market that have tried the very souls of men by the smiles of an all wise provid-To my mind, never since the sent-

thou eat bread" was pronounced upon man by a just God until this present moment has any other generation that has engaged in agriculture performed tasks so colossal, so gigantic in scope. Surrounded by so many perplexing and insurmountable difficulties, knowing that they were producing at a loss ner their crops with a minimum of from year to year, yet with that true American spirit characteristic of bulwark of our great nation from the time of its birth they faced the issue and made the struggle that permitted the citizens of this great Republic to live, labor and love. The grandeur of His achievements, enraptures and bevilders for American agriculture is coday the largest and most essential ousiness in the world and of more importance to the human race than any other business vocation or calling. From Edens hour to the present time through all the ages of accumulated thought and experience those engaged in agriculture have catered to the patronage of every nation, kindred, tongue and people, kept the wheels of industry in motion, fed and clothed the human family with the products of the farm from the time they are born

until they embark for eternity. The foundation of this basic industry is its landed investments valued at 55 billion dollars; buildings valued at 11 billions; livestock worth 8 billion; equipment worth 4 billion making a total of 78 billion of productive wealth. Each year the plows of the American farmer gash a splendid principality equal in area to Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain combined.

Producing annually 1,800,000,000 butter; 11,600,000,000 gallons of milk; 24,500,000,000 pounds of meat togeth- already been taken over by the morter with cereals and other crop enough to furnish a total production of 20,ices of iron clad monsters that rush across our continent supplying the Landlords The thousands and millions of consumers ONION GROWERS ORGANIZING in our congested cities, assembling cargoes for the steel clad giants that defy the storms of every ocean and cut the surf of every sea in their wild nestling on the rockbound shores of the plow shares mark is the preservative of the human race.

Every field that yields a harvest is sel of food and every garment of the Kansas board of agriculture, and witness to his power. Every morlothing tells a story of his worth. of others who have investigated the Every pulse beat of commerce speaks of his ability. In every forward move ment of civilization is evidence of his strength. His occupation is the base of all art, all culture, all progress, all society, the foundation of the manufacturers triumph, and the basis of matter of fact it is doubtful whether every statesman's dream,

Furnishing 70 per cent of all the production in the United States, 97 per cent of all the food with an annual value of more than \$20,000,000,-000 and a daily market value of \$40,-

Carrying a mortgage indebtedness of \$4,113,000,000 on their farms, an nine counties of southwestern Kanaverage of \$635 per farm; purchase sas last week. Probably one-third annually \$6,000,000,000 worth off were tenants. The tenants, without farm supplies; pays 56 per cent of all exception, were "broke." They were the freight and 40 per cent of all the worse than broke, for they owed montaxes: furnishes 50 per cent of the ey which they couldn't hope to pay.

They raised no wheat this year and of all the votes and in all of this vast the banks were threatening to foreaggregation of wealth there is no close the mortgages. The banks are watered stock, no bogus bonds.

farmers owned 90 per cent of the which they hold a mortgage. wealth of the nation. Today they own only one-fith. Only 4 per cent of the farmers are prosperous and 70 per cent of them are homeless renters and deal of the blame for the conditions have not a tax title to a grain of upon the landlords. sand on earth. Farm mortgages have increased 133 per cent in the last 10 but wheat," was the, constant cry of years, while the total value of farm the tenant farmers. "We can't sow property has only incresed 90 per cent any cane or plant corn or kafir or put

The annual interest paid by the armers on their mortgages is \$350,-000,000 or \$54.00 per farm and on ac- land and has a part of it in kafir or count of the ruinous prices received other sorghums, maybe a little corn for their product farm mortgages are on the bottoms and some alfalfa and increasing daily at the rate of \$650,- has a few chickens and turkeys and

minds who are experts on this subject Mohler. "He may not be making are that those engaged in the distri- much profit, but he is getting along. ed, has cost the wheat growers several millions of dollars in tribute.

present themselves and new difficulis a sname and a disgrate that must be overcome and
today he who fills the nations commisdition can be blamed entirely upsary and avardrobe with the vital ne- on the landlords."

f our land conditions have prevailed notwithstanding mother earth kissed engaged in the vocation of agricul- ence has sent up from her bosom a magnificant and bountiful harvest, yet it will not pay the cost of producence—"By the sweat of thy face shalt tion and the farmers are crushed and cowed and forced to drink life's bitterest lees, losing their farms and homes, facing ruin and bankruptcy without funds to hold off of a broken market already borrowed to the limit, struggling to the point of human endurance, endeavoring to garexpense and this constant strain from year to year has stolen the color and those who have been the greatest bloom from the cheek of the farmers benefactor of the human race and the bulwark of our greatest bloom from the cheek of the farmers wife, deepened the wrinkles on mother's brow. Cast a shadow across life's pathway of the farmer boy and shut in his face the door of opportunity for his chosen occupation, taken him from behind the university desk in many instances and placed him in the dust behind a mortgaged outfit; driven his daughters to the field with its stinging lash, blighted them hopes, crushed their ambitions, thwarted their progress and drove them in disgust from the farm. And now with the present crop for if the farmer ever needed assistance, he needs it now and while we do not believe it is the farmers desire to become government wards or that they want a public guardian. However, they are asking that the collective power of the people functioning through the government at Washington come to their rescue.

Therefore by authority vested in me as state president of the Farmers Union, I have issued a call to the members and any and all others who are interested directly or indirectly to assemble in a general conference in the city of Spokane this 13th day of August, 1923, to consider the advisability of urging our worthy and honored President to convene Congress in special session at once to enact needed legislature to stabilize the price of wheat and thus prevent the desertion dozen eggs; 2,600,000,000 pounds of of many of the farms and provide for the repopulation of those that have gage and trust companies.

Absentee Owners Are Blamed For Bad Conditions In Kansas

Topeka-Kansas needs a law, or something, that will stop the landlords - absentee landlords, chiefly forcing the Western Kansas farmers to grow nothing but wheat. That is the view of J. C. Mohler, secretary of condition of the farmers in the western part of the state. The business men and particularly the bankers of that section realize it is a condition that needs remedying. But no one knows what to do about it. As a law could be made effective. But the fact that something ought to be done, gives rise to the sugges-

tion, and it may be that someone will think of a scheme that will do the business. A reporter for the Star talked with upwards of a hundred farmers from

not going to foreclose, however, be-Think of it. A century ago the cause they cannot sell the stuff on Blame on the Landlords

The tenants and nearly everyon who knew conditions all placed a good "They won't let us sow anything

in a little alflalfa." The Owner Diversifies

"Every farmer who owns his own some cows, is able to make a living The estimates of well informed for himself and his family," said Mr.

"These landlords who haven't any bution of farm products dealing in paper contracts and books of account, selling what they do not possess, nevelusively ought not to be permitted. er did possess and knowing that they to own the land. They ought not to never will possess, and knowing what be permitted to force exclusive wheat they buy and sell will not be deliver- leases. Continued cropping to wheat destroys the fertility of the soil. Much land now is 'sick' of wheat, but Agriculture has been dealth a stag- the landlords continue to force it. gering blow and with the thousands of Wheat is easier for them to handle; years of experience and applied science and ages of co-operation with nature, still new problems constantly present themselves and new difficulis a shame and a disgrace that such a

# Call for an Educational Assembly than in any other possible way.

To the Officers and Members of All Union Orgamizations:

The President and Board of Directors of the Kansas Farmers Union and of all the state wide Union Co-operatives hereby issue a call to all officers and members of Union organizations in the State of Kansas to assemble in Salina during the week of September 24-29 for a general education-

Local Unions, County Unions, and Business Associations are asked to co-operate in making this first state wide educational assembly of our organization a big success. It is our hope that every part of the state and every phase of our educational and co-operative work may be fully represented at this assembly.

County Unions and wherever possible Local Unions are urged to send delegates. We especially desire that there shall be a large attendance of the presidents and secretaries of all local and county organizations. One of the princapal purposes of the Assembly will be to work out plans for increasing the membership and the usefulness of the Farmers Union in Kansas through greater and more wisely planned activities in community and county organizations.

Co-operative Business Associations should be represented by their managers, presidents and directors. Special sections of the program will contribute to the continued and greater success of our co-operative enterprises. We hope to make the program so helpful that every co-operative in Kansas will benefit and we believe that all managers and directors can render better service to their associations during Assembly week by attending and participating in the work planned

The City of Salina will entertain all visiting Farmers Union members during the noon hour and in the evening with a series of musical attractions and other forms of amusement for which no charge will be made. There will be no enrollment, registration or other fees nor will there be any charge at any gate or door for any of the lectures, addresses and entertainments provided for the membership of the Union.

The Assembly will be held in Oakdale Park, probably the most beautiful camping ground in Kansas. Tents and cots will be furnished free of charge to all who prefer to live in the open during the week. There will be ample facilities on the grounds provided by the good women of the Salina churches for feeding all comers at reasonable prices. Of course those who prefer to cook their own meals on the grounds may do so and water and wood will be furnished without cost to visitors.

It is the hope of the Official Family of the Kansas Farmers Union that great numbers of the members of the organization throughout the state may avail themselves of this opportunity to take a vacation from farm duties for a week and at that same time learn many new things about every department of the co-operative movement and of the organization of farmers. The roads to Salina are good. Load the family car with the wife and children and drive in for this big week of recreation, amusement, and education.

JOHN TROMBLE, President W. C. LANSDON, Vice President, C. E. BRASTED, Secretary.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

FARMERS ARE TOO GOOD NATURED The income of the American farmers has been ence expenses and a reasonable return on the capital invested. They hold that charges are not sufficient to meet these requirements are confisin the state legislatures, with the various public

forced to sell the great bulk of their products that a body of consumers, most of them already for less than the cost of production. With each too fat, could be bunked into eating more bread bushel of wheat or other unit of farm produce the today just for the privilege of paying more for grower has donated a portion of his invested cap. bread tomorrow. The only result of the camital. His property is being confiscated by low paign was to call the attention of traders, conprices. Yet he goes on making and selling the verters and consumers to the fact that there is stuff and donating all his labor and part of his investment every time he sends a crop to market and does not appear to be very much worried over the situation or very much put out with 000,000,000 bushels of wheat in the country, as the conditions and the men that are rapidly re- some wise statisticians say, the "eat more wheat ducing him to poverty through the confiscation campaign" has cost the owners of that grain of his property and the conscription of his labor. | about \$200,000,000.

If a manufacturer could get back the cost of production plus good salaries for management. adequate reserves for depreciation and a fair re- wheat. That can be done only by reducing the turn on his investment he would close down and volume of grain offered to the traders. Farmuse his money and talent in some better paying ers who still retain title to their wheat can do business. The railways go to law to secure what three things to help get better prices. The first they declare is only fair compensation for the is to feed every bushel of wheat that weighs less services that they sell to society. No other busi- than sixty pounds and do that feeding in such ness man would even attempt to carry on in the a way that some money can be made when the fashion that marks the farmer's operations but wheat fed animals go to market. The good he keeps right on and is even good natured about wheat, the wheat that always brings a premium it. He has been told that any protest that he on the market, should be stored in warehouses may make is very likely to cause him to be re- controlled by wheat pooling associations and garded as an undesirable citizen who wants to there held until demand catches up with supply. lie down on his job.

by one and the same operation he may do some- fall could be reduced to fifty per cent of the be able to get about what justice requires they alleged surplus, would assure better prices for should have. Farmers who are afraid to stand the unsold part of this years crop. together, who hesitate to voice their grievances. Here then is the program that is sure to bring who go uncomplainingly into poverty and priva- back good prices for wheat if it is adopted and tion may get some consolation from being told followed: First, the reduction of the surplus by that they are the one group of good fellows that feeding all low grade wheat; Second, the largest never give up the ship. If they think more of possible use of co-operating marketing facilities being patted on the back by the world than they for storing and holding the high grade wheat do of their own property, of the safety of their that should be kept for human consumption and; families and of their proper place in organized Third, an acreage reduction of at least fifty per society the best thing they can do is to do no cent. Nothing in this plan is difficult. It is kicking and stay on the job.

Whenever the farmer gets mad enough to put the world on notice that no more food will be sold below the cost of production he may get somewhere but he will lose a great part of his popularity with the half baked, parasitic, shoulder patters who think they can always handle him by complimenting agriculture as the one industry that never flees from the burning deck.

# COOK COUNTY GEORGIA

The Farmers Union has taken on a new lease of life in south Georgia during the past two or three years. Cook county is one place where the farmers are doing something for themselves. The County Union meets every month. It is always well attended. It always has an interesting and a constructive program. It works under the by laws recommended by the National Union. Recently its committee on Rural Education made a report that required forty-five minutes for its presentation and a considerable more time for its discussion. There will be better country schools in that county next year as a result of that study, report and discussion. Every member of the County Union is on a committee and is at work on the job assigned to him. That outfit was so busy with its own well considered program that it hardly had time to listen, to a few remarks, by the National Lecturer.

The Cook County Farmers Exchange is an ex

ceedingly prosperous co-operative concern. It has just finished its first years business. The annual statement shows \$2800 paid up capital Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas By THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS and net profits of \$2881. Accounts were kept EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION with all members of the Union. Shareholders were given their choice of taking their co-operative dividends in stock or in cash. Non-share nolders who were in good standing in the Union whose profits were \$10 or more each received a share of stock and so were taken into the concern in full fellowship as a reward for their support of the business.

The financial statement was somewhat unique n one respect. The item of accounts receivable was not included. The Exchange owed a few dollars to wholesale houses but no one owed it a Phion of Kansas. We want all the news about the single cent. Every dollars worth of business had been transacted on a cash basis. All of the assets of the company are tangible and consist either of merchandise, fixtures and furniture or cluding advertising, should be in five days before cash in the bank. The cash discounts on invoices paid a considerable share of the running ex-

Remember now that Cook county is in Georgia state where it has always been said that a cash ousiness is impossible. If so that bunch has done the impossible. A hundred Georgia co-operatives bers of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answill be either published or mailed. to learn from the experiences of the past and will succeed. If it does no more than wean its members from the credit teat it will be worth milions to the county even if it never pays another dollar of co-operative dividends.

Of course the Cook County Exchange has other advantages in addition to the cash system. It has directors who direct, a manager who manages and members who support it with their trade.

FEED MORE WHEAT Half the farmers in the wheat belt must buy feed some time during the year. With wheat at 75 cents a bushel and the feed grains and matedecreased and their expenses have been increased rials relatively much higher it is mighty bad until a very large proportion of them are now business to sell wheat and buy feed that must living either on their capital or on credit which pay high freight rates and carry profits for half mean about the same thing. Railways go to the a dozen middlemen before it reaches the consumcourts and oppose proposed rates for service that er. Feed the wheat. That saves all freight are not high enough to pay operating and maintain rates and deprives the dealers of some money that will stay with the wheat grower.

The campaign to persuade the people of this country to eat more wheat is over and all but catory and they get away with it in the courts, forgotten. It was an absurdity to begin with. The farmer simply made him self ridiculous when utilities commissions, with the Interstate Com- he fell for a scheme that could benefit no one merce Commission, with congress and in practice, but the millers, the bakers and the retailers of The farmers, for several years have been loaf bread. It was supremely foolish to expect more wheat in the country than we can use for food for nearly two years all of which meant a still further decline in prices. If there are 1,-

The only way to get any of that two hundred million dollar loss back is to raise the price of Of course there is a third thing that every wheat If the farmer ever does get ill-natured over be- grower can do to bring back better prices,-sow ing robbed of his products and of his investments fewer acres of wheat. If the acreage seeded this thing for himself. Farmers in earnest should past ten years average that alone, in spite of the

absolutely sure to win if used. Why not get together and take control of the wheat situation in the interest of the farmers?

THE COTTON SITUATION

The cotton farmers of the far south surely have a hard time. For many years they were able to produce almost unlimited quantities of cotton and could not sell it for much more than enough to pay their bills for fertilizer. Ten cent cotton was a dream that it took a long time to realize. Now the price to the grower is more than twenty cents and the last condition of the planter is worse than the first. When the farmer could make cotton it was worth nothing. Now that is worth something it cannot be made.

Georgia once produced nearly 2,000,000 bales of cotton in a single year and the average yield was a bale to two acres. This season the wet weather and the boll weevil have destroyed the crop and the production will be about one bale to twenty acres. There will not be enough cofton sold in Georgia this year to pay for the fertilizer and the poisons used in trying to make a crop. Other southern states will do somewhat better but if there is anything like the usual demand for cotton during the next twelve months the world will be out of the staple before the first of next June and the price will go higher than ever before in the history of the industry.

The world must still use cotton if it can be grown. The boll weevil does mighty little damage in sections where there are a few days of zero weather each winter. All southeastern Kansas, all Missouri that lies south of the river, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia can produce cotton. If the price goes on up as seems certain there will be great areas of cotton in each of these states in the near future.

Then there is a chance to do a little Burbanking. A few years ago corn could not be depended on north of Iowa. It is not being grown with profit clear into Canada because quick maturing varieties have been developed. Short season cotton will be developed and the northern limit of production will be extended into districts that the boll weevil cannot occupy.

The surest way to get out of debt and to have money is to work out and save some part of each days income as insurance against the dangers of the future.

### WESTERN WHEAT FARMING

It may be true that a large part of the wheat belt is unsuitable for general or diversified farming Wether it is or not the farmers in such sections have got to diversify their production even though it cannot be done. They must either accomplish the impossible or, giving up the struggle, abandon the lands and homes that they have acquired through so many years of labor, privation, and hopes depends.

It is the habit of many wheat belt farmers to make no hogs, cattle or sheep for market because they claim that they cannot raise any feed. They believe this but of course they are mistaken. Wheat itself is good feed for most animals. It can be raised in eyen greater quantities than have yet been made. Using wheat for feed the farmers of the semi-arid belt can fatten hogs, cattle and sheep for market and even in periods of low prices for meat animals can do much better than will ever be possible if they persist in selling their grain by the bushel.

Nor is it true that wheat is the only grain or only feed that can be raised in the west. Corn is being grown all over western Kansas and eastern Colorado. Barley does fairly well in the same territory. Kaffir is a reliable feed crop in almost all parts of the wheet belt. There hundreds of creek and river valleys that can be seeded to alfalfa. The cow, the hen and the hog to say nothing of the sheep must be utilized to put the western farmer on the pay roll.

About the only difference between diversified farming and one cropping in the wheat belt is in the matter of labor. The man who is on the pay roll because he keeps cows, hens, hogs and sheep has got a job all the year round but after all that is the only way that any one in this world can hope to get money for his labor for each of the fifty two weeks in the year.

Kansas farmers do not appreciate half the benefits they get from co-operation. In Georgia it costs about \$75 to carry a \$1,000 insurance policy on a farm house or barn for five years. The same service costs \$17 in Kansas because the Union is on the job.

# COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Has Undertaken a Big Job

unselfish and wholly patriotic. Added sidency. to all this natural qualities of heart Senato the president of the United States as Dakota, Howell and Norris of Nebras-

racite production at this time he will tives for the presidency. he national stage. Next to the presi- vention nominates Coolidge or a man dent he will be the most prominent of his qualities the so-called radical member of the republican party in wing of the party will bolt and either cal choice of the progressive wing of rather unlikely event of the nominadential nomination.

The President Is the Very Best Bet

in the White House it is generally ad- course. mitted that he is entitled to the nomnation to succeed himself. But it is Ford a long time till next June and many Insists that Industry hings may intervene to make new

atural and personal political assoiates are conservatives. It will be very strange if a man of his blood and training is able to shape his administration to satisfy the co-called progressive elements of his party.

Democracy

Has its Own Family Troubles That are of a nature so serious that ried. In the first place the democratic party appears to have disappeared in Wisconsin, Minnesota and several imes contributed to its success. No lemocrats will vote in the electoral colleges of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska next year. Nearly all these states were in the Wilson col-

sponse to an undoubted demand from pay for his time at a fair rate of doomed to death during infancy and the south and west for progressive policies could not carry the middle states and New England. On the other hand it is doubtful if Edwards of New Jersey or Smith of New York could carry any western states and it is not certain that the south would be solid behind either of them. Smith, especially would probably lose several important southern states where the people have long been consistent advocates and supporters of prohibi-

Political times will be lively for

Bepublicanism ls a Party Name

each other. President Coolidge, Minister thereupon threw off all din-most steadfast Union men in Kansas Henry Cabot, Lodge, James E. Wat-lower Live Plain. son and other well known figures in was equally plain. the "Old Guard" represent and typify Baldwin told France that ruin is just the conservatives. Such men have an ahead if the present French policy is fails. abiding faith in the political formulas continued. Poincaire told England, Brother Baumgartner had a won-

end of the progressive movement.

Vested interests are not afraid of
Johnson, Pinchot and Borah and probPulled a Bonehead. Johnson, Pinchot and Borah and probably do not worry very much over In his speech at Williamstown, Mas-Capper. These men have high ideals sachusetts in which he declared that ner's bees.

onward march of enraged and organ-

ized producers and which would have

no existance today if robbed agricul-

ture would "take its medicine like a

As arbitrator of the differences be- man property but none of them holds ween miners and operators in the any views that can be regarded as anthracite coal district. No man in dangerous, even by the majority of the United States is more likely to succeed. Gifford Pinchot has a repumen would be able to secure a fairly saying the same thing for several tation for fairness. He is absolutely well united party support for the pre-Senator La Follette, Senator Brook-

and mind he is governor of Pennsyl- heart and their colleagues from the vania and carries the commission of west like Ladd and Frazier of North the recognized representative of the ka and Norbeck of South Dakota are federal government. If Pinchot reconciles the miners and ments of their party as dangerous the operators in Pennsylvania and radicals. None of this group could prevents any interruption of anth- secure the support of the conserva-

this country. Already Governor Pin- name a third party candidate or supchot is looked upon as the most logi- port the democratic nominess in the the republican party for the presi- tion of a straight out progressive by that party. In the altogether improbable event of the nomination of a candidate from the radical group the conservative wing of the republican For the republican nomination next party would support a conservative His party associates believe democratic nominee if such a man that it is only fair that he should were selected or would stay away from the greatest of all living democrats. have his chance. If he makes good the polls and let nature take its Our folks will turn out in big crowds

Is bigger than poltics and that if political alignments and alliances both the people will just work hard enough meetings with open minds? Will read-and make enough things to sell, such ers of American newspaper, reach Coolidge is a very conservative man. as cars and tractors, it will be little their conclusions after careful con-His ancestors have lived in the same difference what the politicians do. It's sideration of the message that George neighborhood in Vermont for about a fine thought, that no matter how is bringing or will they form their hree hundred years. The presidents bad the situation is, the best way and opinions from the editorials and othprobably the only way to get out is er matter dealing with the tour that to work out.

ing that sort of a thing for a long cannot convince folks against their time. Impressed with the need of will. it for granted that the other big jobs War appertaining to citizenship would be Must be Abolished looked after by folks who do not have If man is to prove his capacity to so much work to do. The politicians control his own earthly destiny. All party leaders are considerably wor- have attended to the farmers busi- over the earth science, the agent and ness all right but have charged so servant of the wisest minds that ever much for their services and have piled existed, is working out methods for up such a burden of taxation that few adding to the safety of humanity, to other states that have at various farmers now have any time to turn prevent disease and to prolong life. a hand for themselves after they have The world is being made safe and made enough money to pay taxes, in- easy for infant life, for the old, and terest, and rent.

The philosophy of work is sound. strength. Knowledge can never con-No farmer is complaining about the quer death, but should make the finalquantity of work that he is forced to and inevitable end only an incident in umn in 1923.

To elect the next president it is necessary that the democrats carry New York, New Jersey and several other northeastern states. This will be a hard job because a progressive like McAdoo or Owen nominated in response to an unallely of work that he is forced to do. The trouble is that so much of his time is used up in paying for dead horses and for other things that he did not buy and that he cannot use. The farmer is perfectly willing to work that he is forced to do. The trouble is that so much of his time is used up in paying for dead horses and for other things that he did not buy and that he cannot use. The farmer is perfectly willing to work that he is forced to do in evitable end only an incident in the did not buy and that he cannot use. The farmer is perfectly willing to work that he is forced to do. The trouble is that so much of his time is used up in paying for dead horses and for other things that he did not buy and that he cannot use. The farmer is perfectly willing to work all the year round but he wants pay for his time at a fair rate of doomed to death during information. wages and a rate and a half for his over time emergency seasons. If survivors of the war it is possible soon to replace all that was lost when the ford can arrange an industry to replace all that was lost when the tem that will assure every farmer a fair wage for his labor and a fair return for his investments all to be paid turn for his investments all to be paid stronger generation of young men to out of the products of farm operations he should get busy on the job. That is the sort of solution of its problems that agriculture must have.

Baldwin

Appears to be a New Sort

Of British statesman. Me made up the next year and all good citizens his mind that France is messing up the should be prepared to do their part. | European situation by her course in Germany and having made up his mind he proceeded forthwith to tell portant as a product than the famous Premier Poincaire just what conclu- catfish of the Neosho river. Brother sions he had reached. It was mighty Baumgartner who operates a fine that have very little in common with plain speaking. The French Prime farm near Erie and is one of the

of Justice and believe that human the world is not yet ready for the rights are even more sacred than hu-man property but none of them holds tical problems of inter-national relationships. Cabot Lodge, Hiram Johnyears and getting away with it.

It is different when a Britisher comes over here and tells us that the high aspirations for peace and justice among all nations are merely sentimental rubbish and that Wilson was and is a mere dreamer yearning for conditions that may be able but are wholly unattainable. It would probably be a serious breach of international courtesy for this country to shoot Lord Birkenhead at sun rise or even to hand him his hat and suggest that his seat is needed and that he is taking up a good deal of room that is needed for the occupancy of men who are not quite so hard

Lloyd George

Is Coming Over Here To engage in the good old pastime of lecturing to the Americans. It will be an interesting experience for the little Welshman who has been called to hear what George has to say about the great problems now so exigent

and apparently so insoluble by ordin-

ary men and formulas. Will Americans go to the George will be printed in the papers? Great Quite a few farmers have been do- as Lloyd George is admitted to be he

for those who are are yet full of

be sacrificed in another useless and

murderous struggle? If men have as much sense as insects they will abolish war before that horrid and wholly wicked survival of barbarism destroys humanity.

Honey

From Neosho Valley Nectar

Is rapidly becoming much more imblossoms and the bloom crop seldom

that have sufficed for the problems of that France needs no one to instruct derful display of the products of his older days. They do not like changes.

Senator Hiram Johnson, Governor Pinchot, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator William F. Porch and the senator bear followed by wear and one to instruct defruit display of the products of his farm in the big parade that the Ncosho County Farmers Union put on as
straight talk would most likely have a part of the recent soldiers reunion ator William E. Borah and in a lesser been followed by war. Now neither at Erie. After the show was over he degree several other almost equally nation can make war and both must presented a quart of his best strained prominent leaders exemplify what soon begin to make money if revolu-may be considered the safe and sane tion is to be avoided. samples of that Nesoho valley sweet-

# Educational Assembly Week

The leaders in agricultural co-operation will be young leaders of our organization. He has cour-George C. Jewett, general manager of the Ameris the outstanding leader of the wheat pooling movement. No Kansas wheat producer can afford to miss what he has to say. He will tell what has been done and will outline what must yet be accomplished before co-operative wheat marketing realizes the hopes of its advocates.

President Charles S. Barrett will attend during the week. He will make a formal address on "Uncle Reuben at Washington" and will doubtless make several of his inimitable talks at the Round Table meetings, The president of the National Farmers Union knows all about the situation at the capital of our country where he is regarded as the safest, the most determined and the most influential leader of agricultural organization work in America.

Vice President Harrison of the National Union Kentucky Farmers Union is one of the ablest agriculture within their own states,

in Salina during the week of September, 24-29. | age, loyalty to the cause of the farmer and fine ability and education so necessary to establish his ican Wheat Growers Associated will speak on the ideals and accomplish his purposes. John A. 26th and will take part in the Round Table dis- Simpson, president of the Oklahoma Farmers cussions of co-operative marketing. Mr. Jewett Union has been fighting for justice for agriculture for many years and all the time he makes substantial gains in his campaigns for the Union and for farmers.

Secretary Davis knows more about the inside history of the Farmers Union than any other man alive except President Barret. His address on the Times and Trials of the National Farmers Union will be a liberal education for those who are not familiar with the record Presdent Milo Reno of the Iowa Farmers Union and of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company has a message important and interesting to every Kansas Farmer. Presidents Collins of Colorado, Osborne of Nebraska and Batcheller of South Dakota will all attend the Assembly and each will have an hour on the platform. All three of them are members of the Executive Committee of the National Farmers Union and have who is the always aggressive president of the rendered services valuable beyond estimate to

COUNTY AGENT A PARASITE is simply an insult and as damnable went to the farmers by using their mirer of the Federal Aid, Commercial an insult as was ever thrust in his own credit for themselves. Organization, called for purposes of face, and it is not about time we bait, Farm Bureau someone has kindfor two miles east of Tyndall, which to resent this insult is in dollars and interest and intere county needs a house cleaning of at cents.

every 100 per cent American will fight to the inch the visious dollar matching appears and build up Yankton Public Opinion into matching schemes now functioning in ton or in South Dakota would object profits on the farmers' credit, and the this country, one of which is the founto that except the robbers and their dation of the county agent, who in turn is the foundation of the Commerpimping political parasites.—J. W. Batcheller, in South Dakota Union cial Club Farm Bureau, which was put out to protect exploitation from the Farmer.

> CO-OPERATIVE BANK WORKS Not long ago I visited the Farmers

for the Farmers Union has not only tects the farmers' credit. In fact, transactions. challenged this giant in effigy but the only way the farmer can protect

infected, not only its hen house and use it for himself.

the agencies of distribution but also

To illustrate The bank furnished every political nest from the county the money, which represented the seat to the national capitol. farmers' credit, to buy two carloads

Under the old way, the commercial

As for calling a halt on their Farm bank. The middleman would have transactions.

That is not all. The bank bought the two carloads of flour, and feed through the Farmers Union State Exchange. The farmers who are stockholders in the co-operative bank are also stockholders in the Farmers Union Co-operative Agricultural Union State Exchange using their little man" and quit lining up under the banner of the Farmer's Union, ported by farmers' credit, and it proing, and making a profit in both

You people who 'are prating so also the giant robbers who have made his own credit is to bank with him- much about helping the farmer, I of America a parasites' paradise, nor will the Union stop until it has distening to all that foolishness, and has gone to helping himself .- Arkansas Union Farmer.

Most any farmer can break a pup of sucking eggs and he can if he takes the notion, break the distributors of flaunting the red FarmBureau money made in the transaction by come as insurance against the dangles of the farmers and buying at wholesale, instead of retail, gers of the future.

GOOD-BYE, DAD I left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; left my dad-'twas wrong,

course-Because my colt became his horse. left my dad to sow and reap Because my lamb became his sheep; dropped my hoe and stuck my fork Because my pig became his pork. The garden truck I made to grow Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

And now that the problem is recognized "Dad" has begun to change his policy, as the times demand that he do. Before long the exodus will cease, and the refrain will go something like this:

DAD & SON, INC. With dad and me it's half and half-The cow I own was once his calf; No town for mine; I will not bolt, Because my horse was once his colt; I'm going to stick right where I am Because my sheep was once his lamb; I'll stay with dad-he gets my vote Because my hog was once his shoat; It's "fifty-fifty" with dad and me-Profit-sharing company.

### DOUBTER STARTED CALF CLUB (By J. C. Burleton)

Business men of Hutchinson thought it would be a fine thing to girls could win in the poultry judging start one of these town-country contest which was a part of the Texas movements in Reno county. In that Agricultural College's short course sort of arrangement farmers forget held at College Station in July, 4,000 where the city limits are and the business men are just as considerate of extension workers to judge the desirfarm fences, picnic groves and live- able points of standardbred and util-stock as they are of their neighbors ity breeds of poultry while club memtry folks are supposed to get better. Every club member in some counties and twenty-five cents per bushel for of rocks and is out after game with acquainted recover from their suspic- received training. Local and county ions and love one another as they contests between club members to de-

the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce counties were represented in the State planned a series of fellowship tours contest, according to reports to the to nearby towns and community cen- United States Department of Agriculters. They went out and told farmers ture, and these will have the lasting how they were dependent upon one benefit of young poultrymen skilled another and how pleasant it would be in the selection of profitable stock. if they could reach a better understanding. They contended that towns existed only by virtue of the country around them, which is true, and that business men can do a great deal for the benefit of agriculture, which is also true. After this announcement the meetings closed, farmers went lowing summer earned a Minnesota home wondering what those Hutchin- club boy a net profit of more than son fellows meant, any way, or what \$100 and the State garden club chamthey had up their sleeves; and the pionship for last year. business men drove back to town feel- | Securing a location for his garden

was just as guler arose and said he lible as anybody, the theory was very beautiful, full of brotherly love and missionaries elucidate somewhat? He useful features of his equipment.

Senator Carey would answer the gen-tleman's question. The senator was as surprised as anybody because he ing how to prepare his products for had looked just as hard at the rest market, he built up an extensive trade as they had at him. It was most em- among his neighbors. Finding the spokesman got up, stuttered turned the training he had acquired in canred and rubbed his chin. That had ning-club work to put up tomatoes, not been a part of the program. No- beets, and corn, pickles and preserves body had really thought of what for winter use. At the end of the might be done to help farmers. When Senator Carey finally resumed his value of vegetables used at home, canseat he had suggested that business ned, and stored for winter, and sold, the county to improve the general quality of cattle on the farms.

That doubting farmer had started something. Folks departed from the meeting in slight confusion but thoughtful. Out of that question and the discussions which followed arose the Reno County Calf Club plan, whereby several scores of purebreds were brought to different communities and 214 youngsters became memof community funds thurout the county ment. Considering that management whereby the purchase of better stock of the second part of the business. could be accomplished. They finally Can you sell your hogs and make a agreed to provide the money for buying the calves and the sum of \$14,000 was placed in a revolving fund to be used until collateral notes with the calves as security could be made by club members and the purchase arises. Can you sell your hogs and make a profit? At first thought you probably will say it is impossible this year. But is it, after all? Have you tried it? This is going to be your big test. It will determine whether club members and the purchase arises of the calves are supported by the ca club members and the purchase price returned. Each bank promised to take care of its own community to ity, in your county and in the state is the extent of \$1,000 in loans. Should the first step. Hunt out buyers who one be called upon to provide more, the Hutchinson banks were pledged to take gare of the surely and the first state of the surely and the first state of the surely are a business man when it comes to this part that the take care of the surplus.

for two additional years, interest at hogs. The business man doesn't sit 6 per cent. The note was secured by down and wait for trade to come to ent, by the calf and by a mutual in- at this command. That is your job, now, club member. surance fund. That made a safe, bankable note and its execution constituted a good lesson in business practices for the children. In each community a banker and two good farmers who know livestock were appointed to look after the calves and club members of that territory. The chance for failure under that plan is

The insurance fund was subscribed by the members themselves. 'Notes were made for 10 per cent more than the purchase price of calves. Banks sent this extra money to a common depository where it bears a per cent interest and is subject to demand. The insurance fund is being used to take care of losses. Any surplus when the affairs of the club are closed, will be returned to members. According to V. S. Crippen, county extension agent, years, cleans and grades all seed from and a member of the insurance committee, this provides the cheapest quite a reduction on price. Write for form of insurance that is available. The County's Moneer Clubs The Reno clubs are modeled after

the Haven Calf Club and the Pretty Prairie Pig Club which were pioneers in that county. A committee of nine, of three from the Reno County Farm Bureau who are also members of the Reno Livestock Improvement Association; three from the Hutchinson other matters.

Senator Carey has offered \$500 to be used as prizes for calf club work. of five years, in 1928, will receive \$250. The other half of the fund will number of increases from one purecase permission is given to trade bulls for heifers. In addition to the calf clubs there are poultry and pig clubs with 72 and 78 members respectively. Local leaders are provided for each community thruout the county .- Kan- it is too late.

### 4,000 IN TEXAS

While only eight or nine boys and termine the champion judges increas-With that idea in view members of ed their skill and enthusiasm. Fifty

### CLUB BOY MAKES SUCCESS WITH WELL-PLANNED GARDEN

Garden plans started during Christmas vacation and carried out the fol-

ing mighty virtuous and helpful in early, this club boy, Willard Weeks, of Winona, Minn., drew a plan of his plat, indicating the place for each They got along fine until they struck a town some miles south, or was it they was no delay in the place for each variety of seed so that when he had the ground prepared in the spring they was no delay in the place for each variety of seed so that when he had the ground prepared in the spring they was no delay in the place for each variety of seed so that when he had the place for each variety southwest of Hutchinson. A farmed enough plants for his own use and some surplus stock, which he sold. A homemade seeder and cultivator were

would like to know how the business The first products, of the garden men of Hutchinson could help the were ready for use 21 days after Certainly, certainly! Indeed, yes! out the summer, this young gardener price for late products low, he used men might bring some good bulls into \$135, produced at an expense of \$21. 50. All of the planting of the 65 by 160 foot garden, the canning, and the greater part of the marketing was done by the club member.

Selling Hogs Next Job The business end of club work again comes to light. The first appearance was at the time of purchasing the sow to enter in the contest. This time it concerns profits. Care and feeding of the sow and pigs is termed managehas been a success, it is time to think Each member made a note, payable who runs a store in town. The merin one year, with renewal privileges chant has goods to sell —you have him. He hunts it thru every means

> Some 115,000 head of live stock thrived under the latest approved methods of care and feeding in 1922 due to the fact that they were kept by boys or girls who had joined a pig club, a beef club, or a dairy club, the actual care and management of the animals being a major part of club work. There were more than 78,000 of these young stockmen enrolled last year, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, an increase of nearly 10,000 over the enrollment of the year before.

# FARMERS ATTENTION

Before seeding, get my Improved Climax Mill and Seed grader, which I have been making for over fifty W. SULLIVAN, Manufacturer

Salina, Kansas.

# Pool News

Conferences are all called for a good purpose but we hardly ever get the results that we believe should follow the getting together of men who have had experience in the co-operative game. The conference of the American Wheat Growers, Kansas Wheat Growers and the Farmers Union at Kansas City Monday did not regult to the Kansas Wheat Growers and the Farmers Union at Kansas City Monday did not regult to the Kansas Wheat Growers pool. And a day or so before there were forty or more scales sent in The house of the counties. Send us your name and we from the Reno County Bankers' Association. This committee is in charge of club work, makes the rules are of club work, makes the rules, arranges finances, provides insurance and exercises general supervision in other matters.

In the actual getting together of the are laughing inwardly because they are laughing inwardly because they will send you are ready we will send you are ready we will send you are ready we will send you a set of supplies to go the race over our solicitors but they only the race over our solicitors but they work with. We will have to call on the pooling of wheat must be eventually directed by one head and the seems to be the logical head. The hear it. The youngseter who has the largest number of registered cattle at the end to join the American. The Kansas and being a new man at the game of five years in 1928 will receive to join the American. The Kansas and being a new man at the game Wheat Growers are willing to join un- with sixty or more years of hard work der certain conditions. The condi- to take the vim and vitality out of go to the one who has the greatest tions of the farmers that compose the his once nimble frame, went out, and different organizations are such that single handed captured eighteen of bred heifer in five years, and in this we are going to be compelled thru necessity to iron out the differences, County could afford. Can any body which are in the most part more imbeat that record? We will stake our

good faith on the part of the mem- ankle. We knew some of the fellows ern Wisconsin, and several shipments term of years that he will be loyal to a man that could stay with them behis own neighbors and help them to fore, till he sprained his ankle. When carry out their part of the agreement Alford gets well again fellows you ment. All the contracts provide for try some salt.

directors elected by the growers is entirely reasonable.

Application cards......20 for 5c

Credential blanks...... 10 for 5c

Dimit blanks......1 for 10c

Local Sec'y's Receipt Books..25c

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GRAIN

C. Z. BRASTED.

Farmers' Union Member-

C. E. BRASTED, President

C. WHITNEY, Vice President

members for the Promised Land. We good results. wheat raisers are all headed the same telope in Marion county. U. S. can

tails. The Kansas Wheat Growers are setually directed by one head and the have another guess coming. Here is

bers. Each man declares that for a were hard to catch but we never knew have been received from Canada.

orderly marketing, selling direct to Joel Strahm just won't let any body of average prices for like grades of ty. All the people in town are talk-wheat of like value. Advancements ing about the way he is "signing 'em to growers on delivery of the wheat up." The farmers are tickled to to the pool is provided for in all the death around Price to keep the total and the whole Middle West. Let's millers and exporters and the paying rest in the east part of Nemaha counto the pool is provided for in all the death around Price, to know that they all give three rousing cheers! associations. All are non-profit as- will have an elevator set apart to sociations and are managed by the handle their wheat at a charge that

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American Wheat Growers Associated one that will set their hair when they not get anough more Brown to be the logical boar it not get enough men. Remember the Kansas Wheat Growers are right on our trail and if we don't get the contracts they will. Don't wait tomorrow may be too late.

M. O. GLESSNER.

POOLERS GET BEST PRICES Minnesota sheep farmers who pooled their wool this year will get the aginary than real, and get down to last pair of socks that there is not highest price. This fact is made real co-operation and toss out the life- a man that age in the state of Kan-known by Alex Huddleston, president line to the struggling farmer before sas that can beat Kaiser when it of the Minnesota Co-operative Wool comes right down to getting under a Marketing Association. The Minne-There is not very much difference between the contracts of the differ- the light of day as it shines thru the payments of \$10,000 a day. Shippayments of \$10,000 a day. Shipments are heavier than in 1922. The binding according to the court de- A. P. Hotten has been setting such Minnesota pool is receiving wool from cisions. They all are a guarantee of a merry gate that he sprained his South Dakota, Northern Iowa, West-

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C. E. BRASTED, Sec'y.

SPEAKING DATES. State speakers will be present and address Farmers' Union meetings as indicated below. Requests for speakers within this date list should take into consideration the schedules already made.

JOHN TROMBLE. September 14-Lost Springs. September 22-Neosho Falls.

To Local Secretaries And The Mem bership in General
We have the State Constitutions
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The regular meeting of the Craw-The regular meeting of the Claw wheat and at the same time supply ford County Farmers' Union will be the home market at a fair price. held on the last Tuesday of each held on the last Tuesday of except the home market at a fair price.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS AT GIRARD KANSAS Girard Local No. 494 of the Farmers Union meets in Union Hall the second

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AT BEATTIE SEPTEMBER 21 RICHARD H. MACKEY, Sec.-Treas

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AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL HOUSE,

SEPTEMBER 15TH Farmers Union of Douglass County will hold their quarterly meeting at Franklin school house, Saturday, September 15th, at 10 a. m. All locals are requested to be represented with a full quota of delegates for the purpose of planting a good win-

ters program. C. C. GERSTENBERGER, County Pres. G. W. PITTS, Sec. Treas.

FEED THE SURPLUS

"Feed the surplus to raise the price," is the best and probably the only way to get rid of our surplus about that in his article of August 23rd. It don't do any good to hold

the surplus, for next year there will be just that much more to hold.

The surplus should be kept off the market, it could be ground and fed to stock and bring more than it does

4-5 sold at home would bring more

we should not expect it. J. J. CLARK: Medicine, Lodge. !

USE UNION WAN' ADS

"Uncle Reuben's Activities in Wash- THE CHAMPION PICNIC AT CED-

C. E. Brasted, Secretary. than two hundred cars wended its with a straw hat pulled down over The third quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers' Union will be held at Beattie, Friday, September 21st, commencing at 10 a. m. Basket dinner. State speaker. A full delegation is requested. Come early and bring your dianer.

BICHARD H. MACKEY, Sec.-Treas an hour or longer. A co-operative Whitson took the crowd by storm and float bearing the evidence of the ef-theer after cheer called them back

caused quite an impression. JOEL STRAHM, Co. Sec.-Treas. years old but weighing at least 260 pounds. quite a contrast and should be a mighty good advertisment for the co-operative store.

The business people of the town turned out and joined in the parade. The boys were there with their decorated bicycles. Negro heaven was represented by the cart before the horse. Co-operate or the devil will get you, was portrayed vividly. "Pool Your Wheat With the Farmers Union" was lars on her ship. Clowns throughout 1923.

were parked amonk the beautiful ced- by the Ashland Campfire Girls. ar trees till every tree it seemed had course the people to feel a pride that order reported the following.

Having filled the stomach at the duce the young people to become tables with samples of farmers wife's members. abailtiy to cook the vast crowd listened while the band cheered the spirit and the thrill of good music set your folks can attend and the family can future.

blood in motion. Violin solos by a lit- | all go and tle lad not more than ten years old

was highly appreciated. As the speaker of the day I had the pleasure of having the undivided attention of the largest crowd of farmer, labor and business people that I have spoken to since having been elec-As the strains of band music filled the cool morning air in the town of Cedar Vale, the procession of more than two hundred cars wended its

ticully decorated by willing hands and bearing the evidence of past labor halff hour talking to those people such as decorations of corn, kaffir, and had the pleasure of having an inapples, cane and other farm products, vitation to come back. The Hackney filed by the throngs of anxious and Quartet composed of Ralph Chapman, Nemaha County Farmers Union will be held at Kelly, Thursday, Septembleased faces for three quarters of Jim Cockraine, J. C. Felts and Cap

> ative groceries was well designed and by Chapman and Felts were sung ficient marketing of our product, and with the melody and pep so common The one who did not eat co-opera- to Hackney. A beautiful solo by Em- a loyal membership to insure the suctive groceries was a little skinny per-ma Dale was cheered to the echo as cess of these business ventures. son with a card stating that the was to the endore. That comedy farce age was twelve years. The person put on by Odessa oLcal was a real of the cows, hogs and chickens on our representing the co-operative grocer- hit and Harry Stevens gets the prize of the cows, hogs and chickens on our fermes as they are the basis of the diies and their efffect also was twelve for playing the old man's part. Saxa- farms as they are the basis of the diphone duets, songs, food races, horse versified type of agriculture that is races, mule races and at last a polo essential to prosperity in these reg-

tion at Cedar aVle. The champion picnic in Kansas. M. O. GLESSNER.

RILEY COUNTY ENDORSES WHEAT MARKETING ASS'N.

Wheat With the Farmers Union" was the banner on the Odessa ship. Odes- County Farmers Union No. 45 held sa received first prize of twenty dol- at Ashland schoolhouse, August 25,

the procession entertained by their Meeting called to order at 11 o'clock a. m. by President John Toy after a By noon the park was filled with short business session meeting adfarmers and city folks. Ford cars journed for dinner which was served

cedar trees graight and beautiful The committee of the good of the is justly theirs. The mournful soul We think to entertain other locals cieties and French Wholesale Co-oper-Let every farmer feed 20 per cent of the wheat he raises and there would be no wheat for export, the ramining described by ed the hearts of the people and the We think to invite nonunion farm- tributed among the shareholding so-

Plenty of music is essential.

Program consisting of music, songs, eading, etc. Speech by Prof. Jardine, President

of K. S. A. C.

The following resolutions were adopted: We reiterate our belief in the educational and co-operative features of The Farmers Union and recommend that the members use their best en-

deavors to extend its usefulness. We extend our sincerest sympathies to our Governor Jonathan M. Davis in his unfortunate illness and our heartiest wishes for a speedy and complete recovery

We consider the Esch-Cummins act detriment to the best interests

We endorse the work of The Kansas Farmers Union Wheat Marketing Association.

We commend to the attention of our members those steps which we have fects of eating and not eating co-oper- again and again as the songs written taken to secure more orderly and efcall their attention to the necessity of

We heartily endorse all movements to increase the number and quality

John Linn, Sr. J. A. Jordan, Committee Moved and carried our Annual meet inb he held at Manhattan, Saturday,

December 8th, 1923. Moved and carried we extend a vote of thanks to the Campfire Girls and to all the people of Ashland who help ed to make our meeting a sucess. Adjourned.

GUST LARSON, Sec'y. FRENCH CO-OPERATIVE BANK PROSPERS .

Great success has attended the operations of the new French Co-opera-Meeting again called to order at tive bank, established during 1922 at company in the shape of a oFrd or 1:30 p. m. the credential committee Marseilles and is known as the Bansome other make of car. The most reported six locals represented by que des Co-operative de France. The extensive park in Kansas, with real delegates. from 11,000,000 francs to 15,000,000 It is owned by 1600 co-operative socomfortable roomy tabernacle was ers to our social meetings would give cieties in proportion to deposits and

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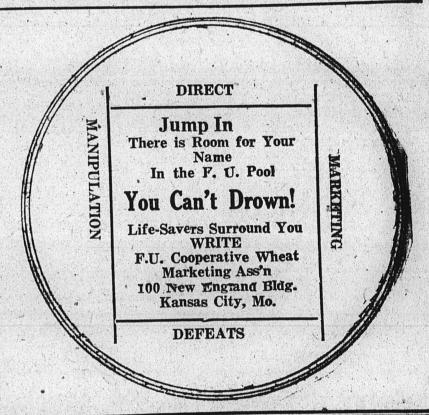
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The Farmers Educational Assembly will be held in Oakdale Park. Each day there will be at least four notable and valuable lectures or addresses, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. At four o'clock each afternoon and sectional or Round Table meetings will be held each under the direction of a chairman and a vice-chairman selected because they know a good deal about the subject matter of the discussions. During the noon intermission in the educational program a series of free shows will be put on by the Merchant's Association of the City of Salina. After supper each evening there will be an entertainment, band concert or other interesting program in the splendid new Memorial Hall that has just been completed by the City of Salina at a cost of more than quarter million dollars. There will be no charge for any member of the

The Educational Program is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. Other announcements will be made from time to time. The members of the Union are urged to take advantage of this op-Union for any of these entertainments. portuniy to get pleasure and profit out of a vacation from work that can be taken at very small expense.

# Speakers

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William Hirth, Columbia, Mo. George C. Jewett, Portland, Oregon
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E. L. Harrison, President Kentucky Farmers Union Milo Reno President, Iowa Farmers Union

Hon. Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas THURSDAY Dr. George L. Sands, President Arkansas Farmers Union C. J. Osborne, President, Nebraska Farmers Union Hon. Jess Miley, State Supt. of Public Instruction W. C. Lansdon, Vice-President. Kansas Farmers Union

FRIDAY M. O. Glessner, State Lecturer Kansas Farmers Union J. W. Batchellor, President, South Dakota Farmers Union Hon. W. E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado Dr. C. E. Lindley, Chancellor. University of Kansas

SATURDAY John A. Simpson, President Oklahoma Farmers Union .... Dr. Umbarger, Dean of Extension Service J. M. Collins, President, Colorado Farmers Union John Tromble, President Kansas Farmers Union

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