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CROP REPORTS ARE FOR THE FARMER

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above the final report as often as below.

The subject of crop reporting is not exactly bristling with novel and unfamiliar aspects. Its technic, which is constantly changing, interests the technician profoundly, but not general public. The psychology as distinguished from the technic of the market takes place within a narrow remarketing season more nearly express true supply-and-demand values. The most important phase of the matter. Criticism of the Government crop reporting problem is the most important phase of the matter. Criticism of the Government crop reports come from the technic of the marketing season more nearly express true supply-and-demand values. A famous grain operator it has special force. This is because the first essential of a crop reporting farmer.

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does not come alone from the farmer, but when it comes from the farmer it has special force. This is because the first essential of a crop reporting system is that it shall have the informed approval of agriculture.

The idea that secrecy is better than publicity has largely disappeared from the business world, but it still persists among many farmers. Industry furnishes much more information to the public through Government reports than does agriculture. It is an obvious fact that the condition of crops grown in the open along open roads can not be concealed from experienced observers, and that the abolition of the crop reporting system would leave the farmers only in the dark. Crop information. since it is bound to get out somehow, is best obtained from a competent source which has no object in distorting the facts. Without Government crop reports, the farmer would be compelled to deal Without Government crop reports, his acreage or livestock breeding. the farmer would be compelled to deal with buyers in the dark. The buyer information is obtained about the would know the facts-the farmer plant from many sources throughout would be in ignorance of the facts. its cycle. Reports are received con-Both sides should know the truth. Ac- cerning soil preparation, fertilizing, curacy is the ideal. The crop reporting board strives constantly for accuing, in the conviction that all intermarketing. Thousands of farmers

ests will thus be best served. ages high in accuracy, however, even necessary data. Several elaborate if no pretense of infallibility can be methods, each a check upon the other, formation exists. Occasionally an age in cotton. Regular reports are unofficial estimate of cotton or wheat production comes nearer the truth from the Weather Bureau and from than the official estimate, but the un- Government entomologists and plant official estimate is usually based on pathologists, so that damage from the official figures, previously published. This is generally admitted. Experience shows, however, that the same private authority does not make so close a guess twice in succession. One man may excel one year, and another

unofficially reported about the supply of any commodity, but by what that supply truly is. Misinformation may factor. cause prices temporarily to fluctuate out of line with supply-and-demand condition, but the farmer has less thinks he has a complete case if the

than a fifty-fifty chance to profit thereby. He does not originate the misinformation, he is not well placed to estimate it at its true value, and he can seldom time his marketing processly so as to eath any favorable. pared by Secretary of Agriculture
Arthur M. Hyde for the July issue of The Bureau Farmer, Chicago, I ..llofficial publication of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

About ninety years ago Congress first appropriated money for the collection of agricultural statistics. Official crop reporting since that time has been enormously expanded. Yet it has been constantly criticized. Every step in its progress has been hard fought. The going today is almost as hard as ever. Farmers are still being told that early official reports

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In the case of cot and a large force of Federal and State Government crop reporting aver- statisticians cooperate in getting the No more reliable source of in- are employed to determine the acreweather and from pests and diseases

can be figured. All this information, combined with records showing how the cotton crop has behaved under various conditions in the past, enables the crop reporting board to issue forecasts of production Seasonal prices are invariably de-termined, not by what is officially or has little influence. On the major

ing methods, would have given a closer result. It is not a sufficient objection to the government crop re-

being told that early official reports are always above final production, and that prices are adversely affected at marketing time. As a matter of fact, the July reports have been above the final report as often as below the final report as often as below.

would find it hard to duplicate that

Production prospects can be indi-

ated from crop data even in advance

of planting, because farmers tend to

base their acreage on the prices re-ceived for the last crop. High prices

feat today.

sealed to the board room, the doors and 'the windows of which are then locked and sealed. All means of communication with the outside, such as telephone, office buzzers, and the like, are disconnected, and guards are placed at the doors. Except to admit the Secretary shortly before the issuance of the report, the board room is kept locked until the moment, when the report is released to the press. As an additional safeguard, the cotton exchanges suspend trading for a period of five minutes before until fifteen minutes after the time set for

from state statisticians and their thousands of reporters, as well as the summary of those from correspond-ents reporting directly to Washing-ton. Independently of the other members he reaches an opinion as to crop conditions in each state. Then the different estimates are transferred to a summary sheet and the final estimate is debated. Until shortly before the moment set for the release of the reports none of the board members

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THOS. B. DUNN,

Assistant Receiver, Farmers Union State Bank

teen minutes after the time set for the release of the report.

Until a very few minutes before the issuance of the crop report not even the board members know what it will say. In the board room the crop data upon which the reports will be based appear first in the form of a regional and state material. Each member of the board has before him the figures in the washington district. It is certainly high enough to justify the claim that government crop reports focus trade competition on real instead of speculative values. There from state statisticians and their are many questions of detail in crop ports focus trade competition on real instead of speculative values. There are many questions of detail in crop reporting with which a magazine article can not deal; but the essential considerations are plain enough, and they indicate clearly that any defects he system may have are vastly outweighed by its advantages.

NEW STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND ENLARGED

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Government crop reports come from Government crop reports come from the big structure is now under construction and will be entire.

About two thirds of the high new concrete and steel grandstand at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson was their business. The Wellsville community profited immediately through the establishment of the Union elevator. All of the farmers saw the advantage. Grain wasn't the only thing carrying an excess margin at Wellsville. Groceries and other supplies had price at the State business. Stockholders began to meet again. New interest was manifested in the Union elevator. All of the farmers saw the advantage. Grain wasn't the only thing carrying an excess margin at Wellsville. Groceries and other supplies had price at the State business. Stockholders began to meet again. New interest was manifested in the Union elevator. All of the farmers saw the advantage. Grain wasn't the only thing carrying an excess margin at Wellsville. Groceries and other supplies had price at the State business. Stockholders began to meet again. New interest was manifested in the Union elevator. All of the Union eleva

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tween great nations would be an as-

sault upon civilization and an offense

against God, and we believe that the

intelligence and the conscience of this generation are able to build the struc-

ments may be transformed into the creative faith which shall hold and

ture of a permanent peace.

CO-OPERATIVE CAN COME BACK

essary asset to the community and had to be started regardless of the thirteenth. Like all other Farmer's Union activities it was born of necessity and started its young life in a defensive battle with "Old Line Grain Marketing." It was a challenge to the long grain margins and unfair treatment.

a car load when a case is all that is required.

He joined the Farmers Union when he was on the farm and he knows what the Union is and what it stands for. With this knowledge, he was able to instil in the minds of many Wellsville farmers a new meaning of the Union. Business picked up. Locals began to meet again. New in-

tached as though they were of the vator. The store windows reflected same brands and required the same service to distribute as do those the store took on a new appearance. things we farmers supply to "Our Cities" ultra elite. (I mean the gang we feed so well for the "so little" deficit of over \$8,500.00 inherited by service they render to us in their Mr. Stevenin when he took charge in

grade and pack could be had at a much less cost if they would establish a store of their own. This was accomplished the following March. Grocery bills were noticeably reduced at once. Some of the big families had almost money enough saved in a year from grocery bills to buy a new "Liz-tia" a steady gain has been made every month, since Mr. Stevenin came into the managership.

A board of directors consisting of Mr. O. M. Rew, Harry Carpenter, H. R. Gingrich, W. R. Foust, Albert McConnell, Al Neis and F. S. Royer, has helped in the re-organization and building of the business. These men have understood their problem and

The Wellsville Farmers Union I thrived for a while, then it experienced the same thing that many other Union enterprises have experienced "Itchy" ears listened to the sweet sounding "Palaver" "Old Line Grain Marketing" and the local grocerymen. They were persuaded that the Union's prices were not the best, so many stockholders and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during this period management was discontinuous and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during this period management was discontinuous and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during this period management was discontinuous and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during this period management was discontinuous and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during this period management was discontinuous and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during this period management was discontinuous and patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union. Also during the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when it was organized at the patrons were drawn away from the Union when This eventually has the same effect on a co-operative as feeding arsenic in coffee to an individual. Well! the Union had a spell of internal complications. Same old story; the management expected and demanded co-operation from the stock-holders but went everywhere himself is serving its stockholders and patrons except to co-operative sources for the in an efficient and profitable way. Its Union's supplies and the marketing locals, the backbone of any co-operaof farm products. There is never but one eventual result from procedure of this kind; we reap exactly what

ion, the loyal few among the stock-holders took a hand before complete holders took a hand before complete ion is now worth above par. It is failure was realized. Some members of the board were changed, new fiment to build reserves of sufficient nances were secured, a new program outlined and a new management in- without borrowing any money at all.

Charles A. Stevenin, the successful are in excess of the amount of stock manager of the sister Farmers Union at Baldwin, was induced to come to borrow some extra finance. Wellsville and "steer the good ship

Determination to succeed, refinancing and efficient management will make those "Run down at the heel" co-ops look like a new shoe. Oh YES!

co-ops look like a new shoe. Oh YES! schooner." He knows his waters and this process also takes the corns off of the foot that has possibly done more kicking than "stepping up."

Wellsville Farmer's Union had demonstrated in no uncertain way their ability to come out of the "kinks."

The Wellsville elevator started on May 13th, 1919. This thirteen business may have had something to do with its varied success, but I doubt it. Anyway the elevator was a necessary asset to the community and

Locals began to meet again. New in-

The Farmers Union business is now the best business in Wellsville. The deficit of over \$8,500.00 inherited by gambling with our products.)

Wellsville Farmers Union men and women saw a way out. They discovered groceries and supplies of better

A steady gain has been made every

have understood their problem and have proceeded to solve it.

A cream station is operated in connection with the local business for the

during this period, management was during that was not wholly in the elevator. Helen Gutschow promsympathy with the co-operative moveises to make an efficient helper in the store and Mrs. Stevenin is the "pinch hitter." You know! we always are compelled to call on the wife when we want to get some real work done.

Anyway the fact remains that the tive, are gaining members and a new interest is being taken in the movewe sow. Seeds of NON-CO-OPERATION will bear fruit of NON-CO-OPERATION and failure will be the recient Union, is handled through
Farmers Union Channels thus adding Capital Stock of the Wellsville Unsize to enable the business to operate At present the capital requirements

RESOLUTIONS BY CORN BELT FEDERATION OF FARM OR-GANIZATIONS OF DES MOINES

Committee which speaks for more than a million organized farmers, desire to say that, in our opinion, the so-called House Farm Relief Bill as interests of agriculture," certain selfish interests of agriculture, certain selfish interests of the kind ever o amended in conference, does not manifest the slightest effort to make the tariff effective in behalf of our surplus farm commodities, and without this the pledge of the Republican party to assure acquality for ac ty to assure equality for agriculture in the last campaign becomes utterly farcical. However, under all the ciral tribute per year. In connection with both the pending farm relief and tariff legislation we have a feelcumstances, we have no desire to in ing bordering on contempt for certain any wise interfere with the passage or operation of this measure. Those out the special session have acted as and solemn pledge to the farmers of America, and if they fail to live up to that pledge, the responsibility will be princi

former position of this Committee that the equalization fee principle is the only one that will assure genuine equality to agriculture, make the tariff effective, and place the loss on the various farm surpluses where it belongs, and where it willy act as a deterrent against over-production, and yet we deeply appreciate the courage of certain members of the Senate who apparently realize that the only thing that will save agriculture from final and complete collapse is a higher

price for what the farmer produces. With reference to the House tariff revision bill, we desire to go on record as saying that it is the most inde-

We, the members of the Corn Belt fensible measure of the kind ever ofwho sponsor it are under a definite mere errand-boys for special privi-

We re-declare ourselves for the principle of production cost which brought this Committee into being, We here and now reiterate the and which, properly interpreted,

> F. W. Murphy, Minnesota, Chm. T. C. Cashman, Vice-President, Minn. Farm Bureau Fed. Chas. E. Hearst, President,

Milo Reno, President, Iowa Farmers Union. H. G. Kenney, President, Nebraska Farmers Union Nebraska Farmers om, Nebraska Farm Bureau. Ralph Snyder, President, Kansas Farm Bureau.

Precautions are taken to guard against misuse of crop information by members of the board. Crop report frequently influence market prices materially. Hence a penalty of ten years imprisonment, or a fine of \$10,000, or both, is provided by law for the giving out of information prior to the time set for the release of the official reports. All members of the crop reporting board and all employ-ees of the Division of Crop Estimates are prohibited from speculating in Iowa Farm Bureau. crops or in any products of the soil. The precautions taken on crop report days to prevent leaks are well known.

GOOD WORK BY LEUPOLD MGR.

lead to increased acreage, and prices to reduced acreages. This relationship is so uniform that the cror and price statistics of one season afford an important index of prospects Shipping Association at Frankfort, for the next. In 1928, about half a Kansas, under the management, of million farmers in the United States Glen L. Leupold, is putting that coma million farmers in the United States grew potatoes for sale, and most of them lost money on the crop. On November 15 potatoes at the farm averaged only 54 cents a bushel, compared with 95 cents on November 15, 1927, and \$1.41 on November 15, 1927, and \$1.41 on November 15, 1926. This slump was caused by overproduction, due mainly to an increase in the potato acreage about 10 per cent beyond normal requirements. About two-thirds of the increased supply resulted from overplanting. Taking the crop and price statistics of the previous year as its guide, the Department of Agriculture in January predicted excessive production, and again in March. The warning been heeded, the growers would have saved themselves from a heavy loss. Another valuable development of the departments crop reporting service is the policy of issuing intentions to

other valuable development of the departments crop reporting service is its policy of issuing intentions-to-plant and intentions-to-breed reports. These reports, issued before planting and live-stock breeding begin, enable farmers to make desirable changes in their planting and breeding programs.

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their planting and breeding programs.
Production forecasts have proved so thoroughly practicable and useful that no one intelligently conscious of the farmers interests can want them dropped.

Precautions are taken to guard

sion company that handled their live stock.

The Frankfort association is going strong, and bids fair to place high among the associations over the state in the total number of loads of live stock shipped during the year. G. W. Hobbs, Manager.

We the undersigned clergy and ministers of religion, in loyalty to our respective countries and in the con-viction that the welfare of each country is linked indissolubly with friendhip for the other, unite in the following message, with the earnest hope that it may help to crystallize the thoughts which we believe are form-ing among multitudes of men and wo-Prior to those dates all the pertinent information is kept in a nonassembled form in a safe in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. On crop reporting days this material is brought

A BRITISH-AMERICAN MESSAGE TO ALL PEOPLE OF GOODWILL

determination. Signed by 96 clergymen from Great Britain and Ireland and 90 from the United States.

> The only sure preventative of bloat in cattle and sheep is to keep animals off alfalfa pasture.

We hail, as a standard around which the thought and will of the world can rally, the Multilateral world can rally, the Multilateral Treaty against war, signed by representatives of Great Britain and the SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA CREAM-ERY DIVIDEND CHECKS ARE PAID TO F. U. MEMBERS

The following is the amounts of di- share. vidend sent to Local Stations, and the patrons of these stations must get their dividends from the Local Organ-you must send in to your Creamery at ridend sent to Local Stations, and the ization: Alton, Ks., lb. tries in accord with the Treaty re-nouncing war, to the end that the whole psychology of supposedly hos-tile interests and competitive arma-

Almena, Ks., lb Beloit, Ks., lb.0265 Clifton, Ks., lb.031 Cawker City, Ks. lb.....0265 Courtland, Ks., lb.03 \$1,036.60 844.97 1,491.22 Downs, Ks., lb.029 1,623.65 863.51 215.54 810.65 As patriots, loyal to the solemn promise of our respective countries to renounce war, and as believers in a better future for the world which our nations can help to assure, we hereby pledge ourselves as individuals Patrons who patronize the countries of the solemn patronizes. 1,459.61 640.25 1,062.44 Patrons who patronize the sta-

to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the Treaty which we have already quoted; to discountenance any but pacific means for the settlement of the sett

of disputes or conflicts; and to do our utmost to rally men and women of goodwill to unite with us in this same Creamery will get a check for their dipound. Stockholders. This dividend is 1c per pound. For further information about the Second: Those who have no stock in

\$28,617.98 in Dividends are now be- | dividend and all above \$10.00 in cash. ing paid to Farmers Union Members or Farmers Union Cream Stations, patronizing the Farmers Union Creamery of Superior.

Third: Those who do not have enough dividend to get a share will be credited on our books with their dividend until they have enough for a dend until they have enough for a

> Superior, your Farmers Union Membership card. If you are not a paid up member, send in your check for your dues.

Patrons of the following stations get their dividends from creamery direct:

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the Creamery will get a share issued Creamery write to the Farmers Union to them for the first \$10.00 worth of Creamery of Superior, Nebraska.

A scratch-mash ration is superior

Cost per hour, with both tractors to an all-mash ration for hens, and and horses, depends to a large extent even for chicks after they are six or upon the total hours work performed eight weeks old.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

THE FARMER MUST DO OR-**GANIZED MARKETING**

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, has had active connection with the Ford Motor Company and with his own farm. The farm failed, in spite of every effort by production and mechanization, to show a profit. Capital, management, diversification, specialization, machinery-everything which could be asked was available, but the books showed loser.

No clearer proof has ever been provided that the farmer cannot succeed without control of his marketing. No method of marketing can permanently provide a profit on inefficient production, and on the other hand no producer, whether on farm or in factory, can do his work so well as to give him a profit without control of his marketing. Mr. E. L. Luther, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, commented recently on the Senator's ability to make a factory pay his inability to make a farm pay. Said Mr. Luther:

Poor Senator Couzens! The account of his Business for February, 1929, brings the same failure as a farmer as presented in Nation's regret to us who have least trying since 1920 to save agriculture that the repeated failures of real dirt farmer after real dirt farmer has brought to us. Yet in Senator Couzen's case there is, I must confess, a little feeling of hu-

It is pathetic when really credulous men are caught in a sure-to-lose proposition. It is laughable when a man really wise to the business world loses a few of his abundant dollars and then gives up and wonders what it is all about. And it is discouraging when a man comes to the high office of United States Senator after the experience he has had no remedy for the trouble of 30,000,000 people other than to vote for a doubtful farm relief bill.

Senator Couzens had in his own hands at one and the same time two producing enterprises, the Ford Motor works and his own 800acre farm. He ran the business end of these two enterprises by systems as diametrically opposed as are the Antipodes.

In the motor works he produced cars, on his farm he produced milk.

When he got the cars ready he applied a business system which set the price to purchasers of cars and made the rules for and apportioned the earnings to jobbers, agents and dealers. Not an opening was left for any one to get in on the business of the motor works. His success was wonderful and well deserved.

But how about his farming? He bought good land. He equipped it even better than he did his motor works. He "charged off" interest on capital investment and he couldn't make operating expenses, But why?

When he got his milk ready did he apply the same business system for getting his money out of it that he applied to his automobiles? No, he didn't. Dealers who got his milk (I am likening Senator Cousens to Wisconsin dairy farmers):

1. Made the rules of the business done,

2. Did the weighing,

3. Did the grading, 4. Did the docking,

5. Set the price on the basis of New York extras, which price is in turn set by New York butter board dealers, and.

6. Determined the terms of settlement. That's the difference. His farm failed him and two educated and practical, real dirt farmers. He plowed it up, seeded it down and became a timothy-hay farmer!

I am going to ask Senator Couzens to try once more. I am going to ask him to go back and assume the two old jobs. I am going to ask him to organize agriculture so that when dealers want milk, the producer of milk will make the rules of doing the husiness, do the weighing, do the grading, set the price and determine the terms of settlement. I AM GOING TO ASK HIM TO APPLY TO THE BUSI-NESS OF SELLING FORD CARS THE SYS-TEM WHICH NOW OBTAINS WHEN PRO-DUCERS SELL WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, RYE, BUCKWHEAT, CORN, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, TOBACCO, COTTON, MILK, BUT-TER, CHEESE, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP IN THIS GREAT MISSISSIPPI VAL-LEY, THE SYSTEM WHICH WILL INCLUDE A BOARD OF AUTOMOBILE DEALERS IN NEW YORK CITY "HICH WILL SET THE PRICE OF FORD CARS EVERY DAY AND WILL PERMIT DEALERS IN AUTOMO-BILES TO MAKE THE RULES OF THE-BUSINESS DONE, DO THE WEIGHING, DO THE GRADING, DO THE DOCKING,

SET THE PRICE AND TELL THE WORKS

WHEN THEY WILL PAY FOR THE CARS. The Senator will succeed with his farm for a time; anyway until business has mortgaged itself to the point where it begins to ask for McNary-Haugen relief.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK HAS GROWING PAINS— OUTSIDE

declarations would indicate and was only such as our problem. It adds a more serious one. could not well be avoided in the development of the Union.

The Central is a very large and seemingly welliate, which it attempted to do by employing an ex-union member and paying for a campaign of attack upon the Union and its officers. It is to be regretted that this gentleman was able to get some ammunition from criticisms published in Farmers Union papers in other states-not editorially, but from the open forum. This is in no sense a suggestion that we may not criticize one another, because in the right to find fault lies a certain safety. But when we call each other names we engage in a deadly pastime. Like the poet Riley's Gingham Dog and Calico Cat we "eat each other

It seems that for a long time the Union largely gnored these attacks, which were not by way of building the Central or anyone else, but were calculated to be destructive only. Recently a pamphlet was prepared by the Union and circulated among its members, meeting these charges and attacks quite effectively. Meetings were also held

for discussion. The Union then invited the Board of the Central to meet with them for the purpose of discussing a close relationship in the sales set-up at So. St. Paul and if possible to agree upon a code of ethics for the future in the field. The meeting was held, but was a complete disappointment. The chairman of the Central board refused to consider anything or to let the saner members of the board do so. He charged bad faith on the part of the reasonable attitude must develop.

The Union is fortunate in the high type of men who make up this board-such men as C. C: Talbott, president of the North Dakota Union, Ex-Gov. Maddock of that state, State Senator Fines, E. E. Greene, state secretary of the Union, and sense in the conduct of the business.

The Union shows approximately 100% inrease in business over the first five months of last year, while yard receipts have decreased about 15%. It seems safe to predict that this growth will continue, but it is devoutly to be hoped that the small difference between the Union and the Central, magnified out of all bounds, may be early reconciled. Cooperators ought to cooperate.

DOES THE GOVERNMENT WANT LOW PRODUC-TION?

The satement is made in what appears to be authority that even after the farm bill is passed and a board has been appointed the chief attempt to meet the farm sination will be by decreased production. 'If the farmer complains of too low a price due to a surplus, the remedy is not in a fee or export bounty, according to this statement, nor in surplus control operations of the farm board. It is to be found in so operating our agriculture that

o surpluses will be made. Entirely aside from the contention (which may be fairly made) that the farmer is entitled to produce a part of the material for our export trade while being protected in the domestic market and the domestic price, the same as our manufacturers are, it should be said that in the light of past developments the farmer has a right to expect a

more considerate attitude. The surplus of foodstuffs is nowhere near as which is in greater supply than is any other food organizaton ever command justice and respect for material, the increased production has been fol- the farmers of America. lowed by a much greater consumption, due in part to the lower price. Some fine morning we will organization would serve as a vehicle for social has legalized tax dodging, and set evto the lower price. Some fine morning we will organization would serve as a venicle to the lower price. Some fine morning we will organization would serve as a venicle to the lower price. Some fine morning we will organization would serve as a venicle to the lower price. Some fine morning we will organization would serve as a venicle to the rain without a bathing suit. Such and lower rates of taxation, so that is the case however, with the memers and all attempts at tax revision and of bers of Buckeye Local and their many even a molehill will be in sight. A series of fat | day is past. years may be followed by lean years—and a pile

But even if the farmer was sinking the earth ALLY AGAINST THE WALL. into the sea by the weight of his surplus crops whose fault is it? We have followed a program of not be browbeaten, either by politicians or the land development almost up to this very hour. Railroads have promoted settlement along their lines, and the production of farm crop tonnage. Union. Towns and cities have vied in the development of farm production in their areas. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, those of the several states, Members are being taught ust what their organizathe entire extension service—these have for their entire history emphasized greater production. The war came, and with it the urge of patriotism and necessity to still greater production. Following the cruel, blind and senseless deflation of 120 farmers were in a mood to produce less and so compel a greater net income. President Harding issued a public appeal, asking the farmers not to restrict his production and insisting that all would soon be right and rosy for him. Having followed the lead of his government as shown by its policies, its high officials and its departments, and asking some device of law by which the tariff may be made effective on the domestic portion of crops produced in surplus he is now told tha tthe fault is all his own and that he must not produce surpluses! He had a right to expect a fairer attitude.

If the administration seriously wants reduced

farm crops it can be brought about. Production is much more constant, probably, than when crops were grown on a less-wide area. The law of averages operates to give good crops somewhere evcry year. Better varieties, better selection, better cultivation and handling combine to lessen former hazards. But we are still far from having the power to avoid short crops. Reduction can be brought about, just as increase has been, by slow processes. And then, while the farmer may be doing very well, we may find ourselves in a much It was my privilege very recently to sit for an more serious condition than that which now con-

program of the Farmers Union, including the hand- do now for others by present legal devices. And agricultural skies to indicate a turn of City Church Federation. While it does program or the Farmers Union, including the handling of all major farm commodities for sale; a
large purchasing department operating on a narrow brokerage charge; and insurance, both life
and property, involved some interference with their
business. This interference was less than come
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declarations would indicate and was only such as

FARMERS UNION MISREP-RESENTED BY OWN **EMPLOYES**

Milo Reno, Pres. Iowa Farmers Union At the University of Iowa last week Prof. Sid ney L. Miller, a member of the teaching staff of that institution of higher learning, made a speech to the Botany Club of the University on the subject: "Certain Economic Aspects of Agricultural Relief."

Listen now to the words in which the learned professor told a bunch of botanists just what his stimate of the Iowa Farmer is:

"Many farmers and their families go to the movies every night of the week, spending as much as \$14 every seven days for entertainment. The farmer has saved no reserve for the lean years; he has no fat stored in his hump. .. "The common practice with agricultural laborers is to live off the grocery shelf and out of

"They virtually live in town nine months out

of the year. "Sympathy for the farmer rather than economic principle is the basis for relief schemes

the fact that the farmers of Iowa pay a major pordo so. He charged bad faith on the part of the Union, but failed utterly to sustain his point. Good will come of the meeting later, no doubt. A more loware with approximately five million and a half dollars to spend every two years.

Since they provide the money, the farmers are entitled to know that some of it is spent to provide an easy living for such persons as the above Vivian Cope; guitar solo, Reggie named professor.

Let's see what the farmer—this "spendthrift" others of equal calibre. They acquitted themselves and "waster"—has to say for himself. Here's a resolution committee then reported splendidly in this meeting and show hard-headed statement from a Kansas farmer that was printed the following resolutions and recomin the Congressional Record during this special mendations which were adopted:

First: To President Huff. The

"I am working 320 acres of land, rented from my father-in-law, who never had any sons of his own. I am not exactly a failure as a farmer either, if you will take the trouble to look me

"But try as hard as I may, I can't get ahead in the world as fart as I ought. My time books show over 3,3000 and 3,500 hours of labor I put in here in the last two years, so I haven't been running around away from my business.

"I hold membership in four lodges in town, and I haven't been to any of them for over a year, only one of them then and one I haven't been to for eight years.

"It is 17 years since I saw a ball game and 11 since I saw a picture show, all because I have been tending to my business trying to get

The statement of this Professor Miller and the fact that he spoke to an audience of botanists leads us to wonder if it isn't true (as many people have remarked) that the fate of the farmer is to be rested in the hands of such people.

could be treated for the jokes that they are were it not fo rthe fact that these joksters are aided and applauded by those who seek to destroy the individual farmer to further their own selfish interests. Only by the weight of ever increasing numbers,

independence, all efforts co-ordinated and powerful great as headlines would indicate. Even in wheat, enough to demand rather than ask will any farm

Today the farmers of America are fighting for of wheat may be comfortable to lean upon and their individual existence. Their backs are not figuratively against the wall-THEY ARE LITTER-

The farmer must have an organization that cangreat, powerful interests that control all the finan-cial resources. Such an organization is the Farmers Union. intangible property. The promise that interest rates would be lowered by the intangible tax law has proven great, powerful interests that control all the finan-

Splendid progress is being made in Iowa toward a re-awakening of both members and non-members tion means to them. Non-members are being told the story of co-operation and the dire need for organization under the standards of militant leadership, free to speak emphatically upon all problems.

The Farmers Union can speak emphatically because it is not subsidized by state or national funds dug from the pockets of every taxpayer. The Farmers Union can speak fearlessly and straight from the shoulder because it has no fear of a reprisal from the politicians who, if their toes are trampled upon, stand always ready to cut away the money

used as a subsidy. And let it be clearly understood that the politicians control the purse strings of the state of Iowa. It was the often repeated boast about the state house during the last session of the legislature that a could be "depended upon" to do the "right thing."

It was the often repeated boast about the state that the state of Iowa. The educational as well as the program. The entertainment the State Fair and thousands of Kantana and Circus, as well as the greatest of event.

REFLECTIONS

LOST: 4,500,000 FARMERS LOST-Four and a half million farmers in the last twenty years, chiefly to my industrial cities. Please return to agriculturals areas.-Uncle Sam.

This ad has not appeared in any

entire day through the sessions of the Farmers Union Livestock board at St. Paul. They were in session primarily to confer with the board of the Central Cooperative Livestock Commission Co., relative to existing differences and in the hope of reaching an amicable settlement.

The Central is a ver ylarge and seemingly well-managed cooperative, dealing with livestock only, and unrelated to any general farm organization. Quite inevitably the development of the general program of the Farmers Union, including the hand-regard of the entire day through the sessions of the Farmers out as a hard-hearted old pirate, the farmer out as a hard-hearted old pirate, the the Department of Agriculture, the Agriculture, the Department of Agriculture, th ture, was further cut down by the high birth-rate and low death-rate on "This case, we believe," say the min-

REMEMBER ABOUT

(United Press) Joining hands with organized labor,

the farms, so that the net decrease isters, "involves the basic principles was only 188,000 persons.—Literary of constitutional government. If this man be not guilty of the crime for

which he is suffering imprisonment, then the tragedy should be brought to

TOM MOONEY a close.
"In the name of honor, of our state, and of common justice we respectful-ly request you to give this case your

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING

The second quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmer's Union held at Frankfort, Tuesday, June 4, was a very successful meeting. Owing to rain in the morning the delegates were slow in arriving, and after partaking of a splendid finner, the meeting was called to order by Pres

Svoboda were appointed on the Ex-ecutive Committee. John Frost, H. L. family. Feldhausen and Brother Hoyt, were appointed on the resolution commit-tee. Reggie Cook of Antioch now favored us with a couple of guitar solos. After reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, the credential committee reported, nine locals represented with 40 delegates answering roll call. Walter Cockerill for the good of the order then gave us a splendid talk along Education and such as the McNary-Haugen bill or the debenture plan."

There would be no occasion to even reprint such obviously unintelligent mouthings were it not for such fact that the fact that t cooperation in the near future. The following program was then rendered:

> A rising vote of thanks was then extended to our entertainers. The

Marshall County Farmers Union appreciates the leadership you have continued rainy weather, there nown and the work you have done, on a fine attendance. behalf of relief of agriculture at Washington, D. C. and elsewhere. We

through for equality for agriculture. Second: To the State tax code comnission: The Marshall County Farmers Union, composed of 2 local organ-izations and a total membership of 707 male members, suggests the following changes in our tax laws. First: We ask that an income tax sufficient o meet all state expenses be levied instead of raising state revenue by the general property tax. Net income is clearly a much more equitable measare of ability to pay taxes than is the assessed value of property. Until the constitution is amended to permit of a graduated income tax, we insist cast played her part well. that a uniform income tax be levied Miss Mildred Thoes rende to meet state expenses. Second: We ask that mortgaged property be assessed to the owner at the amount of the owners equity in the same, in that taxes should be levied in proporsted in the hands of such people.

Statements such as this professor has made uld be treated for the jokes that they are were it tracted. In the assessment of incomes the Federal Government and

the States subtract debt payments. It is long past time that this wronging of our debt burdened taxpayers and wish to congratulate them.

The losing side in the dues-p. peal of the intangible tax law granting specially low tax rates as exemp-tions to those best able to pay taxes. This law bringing many millions less revenue than the old uniform tax law, has increased taxes instead of

mands of the special interests for fav-ored rates. There is no way under Jensen's heaven of maintaining present expenditures, and giving relief to tangible property except by raising the tax on a farce. The intangible tax exemp-

the good name of the Farmers Union rangements committee, as equipment we urge that the losses of the State in the way of tents and shelter is Farmers Union Bank be settled at the provided by the picnic directors.

Richard Hawkins was now called on

met with a short response by Andrew
Shearer. A motion was made, seconded and carried to invite our neighboring counties to send delegates to our

A pulling contest between three big

This were naving the ears committee were on and with a good time tiroughout the carefully plenty to eat and a general good time to send time a good time tiroughout the carefully was had. Now if we can just get the Junior members interested we will begin to build.

next County meeting in September, to discuss the tax problem. No further business being brought up, meet-

ing adjourned.

Richard H. Mackey, Secretary.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY The Marshall County Farmers Union very deeply regrets the death of Mrs. Sam Cassidy of Beattie, which is a distinct loss to our organization.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee: JOHN FROST, J. F. HOYT, H. L. FELDHAUSEN. LINN COUNTY

Linn county held their second county meeting of the year at Blue Mound on the 21st day of May. Dinner was served at the noon hour,

The business part of the meeting was held at the Federated church.

Program was furnished by the locals that were present. Some splendid talks were given by N. E. Hawkins of Buckeye, V. F. Carrico of Pleasant Home and Mr. Martin of Harmony.

A carefully planned program for Home and Mr. Martin of Harmony.

Pleasant Home won the county banner again. The next will be held at women and children is a valuable asner again. The Goodrich in October. Mary Barnett,

Corresponding Sev.

TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891 The regular monthly meeting of eye Local many more fine picnics evthe local was held June 7th. In spite en if your "Seer" does have that of the heavy roads caused by the faculty of picking a rainy day. was

As the secretary was not present Mr. H. E. Kietzman was appointed are behind you, and send you our acting secretary. After the usual ortheer in the battle that you are going der of business there was quite a lengthy discussion of the County Unit Road System as recently adopted by

our County Commissioners. Several men volunteered to carry petitions to get signers opposing the adoption of the County Unit Road System in this county.

The local voted to approve of these men carrying this petition against the road proposition.

At the close of the business meeting, Miss Mildred Thoes and her com-

mittee gave a very successful presentation of a negro comedy, "Renting Pickaninnies." Each member of the Miss Mildred Thoes rendered a solo,

"In Lilac Time." The committee sang
"All By Yourself in the Moonlight." Miss Hulda Heideman sang "Beauti-ful." Miss Mary Johnson presided at All musical numbers were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments of fruit sal-

ad, cake and coffee were served. We are indeed grateful to the young ladies for their efforts to make this an enjoyable evening's entertainment The losing side in the dues-paying contest will entertain and serve

the July meeting.
Mrs. Walter Zimmerman,

A PICNIC IN THE RAIN

Reporter.

It isn't often you enjoy a picnic in relief of the farmer from the unjust friends who gather at Jensen's Grove burden of general property tax, has annually, for their Farmers Union been thwarted by the insistant de- Picnic, which was had on June 4th Jensen's Grove is a large beautiful

grove of cottonwood trees about seven miles north of Hays and has been the picnic grounds of Buckeye Local pour of rain has been experienced on picnic day six out of the seven years. Just what proceedure is employed to select a day on which it will rain, I haven't been able to determine. A Third: Resolved: In order to protect | seer is evidently serving on the ar-

provided by the picnic directors. Whether these people just really enjoyed the rain or have become accustomed to it, I did not attempt to deand gave a splendid address along tomed to it, I did not attempt to de-educational and cooperative lines. This cide. I know that they were having

teams owned respectively by Everet Eton, Clarence Krannawitter and Bill Schriner, was staged. The teams were hitched alternately to a godevil load-ed with rocks. The load being in-creased as each team pulled it in turn

taking of a splendid dinner, the intering was called to order by Pres.
Wempe at 1:30 and was opened by all
singing "America."

Earl Miller, A. D. Fitch and Milos
Svoboda were appointed on the ExSvoboda were appointed on the Ex
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Also egg
rolling and other races. These all
provided much amusement for the
audience as well as prizes for the contestants.

A standing committee from Buck-

A standing committee from Buckeye Local, consisting of C. E. Stack-house, chairman; Rolla R. Joy, Sec.; J. J. Maska, Geo. McIntosh and J. J. Saunders arrange the general program for the picnic. Sub-committees han-dle the several entertainment and refreshment stands that are operated for the benefit of the Local.

The proceeds from the sale of food, refreshments and other sources goes into a fund to provide a chil-dren's program for six schools which which was enjoyed by all who were participate during the last week in April or the first week in May. A big treat is furnished to all these children, and is paid for out of these

set to any Union local and is as a contributing factor in the upbuilding of the whole Union. It is in such activities as these that efficient leadership is developed for both community and National welfare. We wish Buck-

ATTENTION

The attention of the readers of the Kansas Union Farmer is called to the financial statement of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., of Kansas City, which appears this week as the regular advertisement

D. G. Francis.

of this firm. It was stated last week, by error, that the profits of this firm for the period embracing the first five months of this year amounted to approximately \$3,000. The intention of the reporter was to say that the profits of the firm for May, 1929, amounted to

approximately that figure. The financial condition of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City is in a very healthy condition. In fact, the firm is enjoying as sound a financial condition as it has ever had, as is shown in the statement. This growth business and increase in strength of the farmers' own firm is due largely to the fact that farmers and live stock men are realizing more each year that it pays to co-operate in the

matter of marketing live stock. G. W. Hobbs, Manager.

RESOLUTION

The Miami Co. Farmers Union No. 559 will hold its second quarterly meeting on the night of June 22nd at the Osage Valley school house. This will be an important meeting and several business matters will be up for discussion. The time and place of holding our annual picnic will be decided on. Every union member in the county should attend this meet-We will try this new method of ing. We will try this new method of holding our county meeting on Sat-urday night as all are so busy it is nearly impossible to be away from the farm during the day. Osage ley will render a program. Let's all turn out to this meeting and hear some good talks for the good of the order.

W. J. PRESCOTT, Sec.

Our Resolution Committee will be expected to have some resolutions for this meeting for there are plenty of issues to be discussed. S. J. Lohr is chairman of this committee.

Union Valley held a "rousing" good meeting June 11. One new member was initiated. The men of the local put on the social part of a program which was of the best (of course). The eats committee were on hand with plenty to eat and a general good time was had. Now if we can just get

Hutchinson, Kans., June 20.—The twenty-ninth annual Kansas State

STATE FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED features are planned. An enlarged fireworks productions in front of the addition to a much larger State En-

showing by the State 4-H Clubs in grandstand. The railways have already announced especially reduced rates for the State Fair. All good

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT

IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE -YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECREDUES FROM DATE OF ORGANITARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF JUNIOR CO-OPERTTORS

ALMA Maebelle Fink ALTON

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BEELER Golda McBride COLONY Julia Powell CONWAY

Wayne Seibert Lela Seibert DELIA

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Blanche Aksamit La CROSSE Lucille Wilson LAWRENCE Della Bond MONT IDA

Helen Centlivre Pete Centlivre Keith Centlivre MADISON

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Elsie M. Long Clifford Sim MICHIGAN VALLEY

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Mildred Nelson
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Richard Schiefelbusch Max Schiefelbusch OGALLAH Mildred Rogers Naomi Jean Rogers Hellen Hillman

Erma Rogers OAKLEY Esther Sims OVERBROOK Durene Brecheisen PERRY

Eldha Beuerman PLEASANTON Isabel Johnson QUINTER Melvin Inloes

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ULYSSES Gladys M. Collins VASSAR lizabeth Brown WAKEENEY Hilda Helen Fabrizius Helwig Fabrizius

WESTPHALIA Ned Corley WAMEGO Adeline Miller. WHITE CITY

Lorena Tatlow

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing in the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication can be a member of thi department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the child must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send in their lessons.

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

In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina. Kansas.

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

Dear Juniors: heart of each loyal member glad, to beth Degenhardt of Alma, and I will see the department grow.

And the same as last week there are many new ones.

Now I am going to ask you a question, the answers I get will prove to me how many read the paper. Would you like to try to get a member for the Farmers Union? I mean go out to some one who lives in your neighborhood and ask him to join the Farm.

Dership roll you spelled "Mathias." It is Mathies. Adeline Miller of Wamego has moved to Alma so her name belongs in the Alma list. Well, I better quit. Thanking you again for the pin, I will close,

Evelyn Mathies. borhood and ask him to join the Farmers Union. Each one who wants to next week. try write me that you will see what you can do, and I will send you an apolication blank and tell you how to do it. This will give you credits on your Junior work. So if you have missed some lessons, and can get a member it will help to make that up.

I will try to get your books mailed out this week. The ones who are just back lessons to each one who has asked for them.

I partly promised you the next lesson for this week, but I forgot that harvest is on in your instructors territory so let's be patient.
Your Aunt Patience.

Frankfort, Kans., June 6, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I want to join your club. I read in the Kansas Union Farmer. I am eleven years old and in the Seventh grade next year. Please send me a book and pin. I would like to know if I have a birthday twin. My birthday is Novem-

Yours truly Dane Odo Dexter

Frankfort, Kans., June 6, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: Jear Aunt Patience:
I want to join your club. I am 9
years old. My birthday is on November 14. I will be in the fifth grade next year.

Please send me a book and the back

lessons and a pin.
We go to Farmers Union meetings. We have a program and something to eat at every meeting.
Yours truly,
LaVeta Dexter.

McFarland, Kans., June 12, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I received my pin and want to thank you for it. I have lost the last lesson. I am all ready for the

new one. When you want to get new members do you have to ask them if they want to join. Our members day program. I have to take care ship roll is steadily increasing. I am of the little ducks. Mama has twenty-Another week of letters that will ship roll is steadily increasing. I am make our page full up. And make the sending in one new member, Elizaset the department grow.

And the same as last week there bership roll you spelled "Mathias." It

> Salina, Kansas. Dear Aunt Patience:

My father is a member of the Kansas Farmers Union at Boicourt, Kans. now getting books can start in with and I would like to be a member of the next lesson that is in the paper, your club. I have been reading your it would be impossible to send the pages, so will you please send me a book and a pin.

Send them soon, please. I get my years old. Miss Isabel Johnson.

Route No. 2.

P. S. Be sure and have the lesson Pleasanton, Kan., June 12, 1929 Aunt Patience, Kansas Union Farmer,

mail at Pleasanton, Kansas. I am 11

All seed-growing is a mysterious and called my attention to the Junior thing, whether the seed fall into the Co-operators. Since I have read your



Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12 year size with long sleeves, will require 1% yard of 27 inch lining, and 2½ yards of 32 inch material, together with % yard of 27 inch contrasting material. If made with short sleeves the Dress will require 2½ yards of material 32 inches wide together with % yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

6519. Ladies' Dress Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size as in the large view will require 4% yards of 39 inch material. If made without jacket and sleeves 3% yards will be required. For the jacket alone with sleeves 2½ yards is required; without sleeves 1½ yard. The width of the Dress at the lower edge. the Dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2% yards. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMshowing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simples. MER 1929 BOOK OF FASHIONS trating 30 of the various, simplt stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farm er, Salina, Kansas, Box 48.

Ogallah, Kans., June 12, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: Please let me join the club. I read the paper every day. My father takes the Farmers Union paper. I am twelve years old and will be in the eighth grade next year. My birthday is December 24. Have I a twin? If so, please write to me and I will answer your letters. I have all of the back lessons. So

please send me my pin and book. Your niece, Erma Rogers.

Conway, Kans., June 11, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience I would like to join your club. I'm eight years old and will be is the fifth grade next school year. Please send me a pin.

Yours truly, Wayne Siebert.
P. S. Shall my sister and I share book together

Michigan Valley, Kan. June 10, '29 Dear Aunt Patience: I received my pin and I want to thank you very much for it. I think it is very nice. I wear it on my Sunday coat. I helped Dad put up hay nine. I showed my pin to my school teacher. I have been so busy that I haven't got my lesson yet. Yours truly,

Floyd Lee. Baldwin, Kan., June 8, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: I live on the farm and am fifteen

years old. My birthday is June 12. Have I a birthday twin in the club? I have been reading the letters for some time and would like very much o be a member of the club. Please send me a pin and book. Yours truly, Helen E. Sutton.

Baldwin, Kans., R.1, Box 19. Michigan Valley, Kan., June 10, '29. Dear Aunt Patience:

I received my pin. I think it is very nice. I wear it on my dress coat. I want to thank you for it. I have got some duck eggs that will

Yours truly, Wilbur Lee.

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

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like to join and become a member. Please send me a book and the back essons and also a pin.

lessons and also a pin.

I am thirteen years old and finished the eighth grade this year. I want to go to High School next year. My birthday is November 4. Have I a birthday twin?

I have a neighbor friend. Her name is Zelpha Johnson. She is an exact twin to Lucille Zornes. Their birthdays are on the same day. They are days are on the same day. They are the same age and will be in the same grade next year. I am going to try to get her to join the club. My father belongs to the Farmer's

to the Junior Co-operators Yours truly, Autumn Andes.

LaCrosse, Kans., June 4, 1929

FARMERS' UNION Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club of
Junior Co-operators. My father belongs to the Conway, Farmers Union
of McPherson county.

I am 13 years old, and will be in

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the eighth grade next year.
Will you please send me a book, the back lessons and a pin? I will try to send the lessons in as soon as possible. Brasted, Chm. Salina, Kansas Chambers El Reno, Okla. Rogers Des Moines, Iowa C. C. Talbott _____ Jamestown, No. Dak

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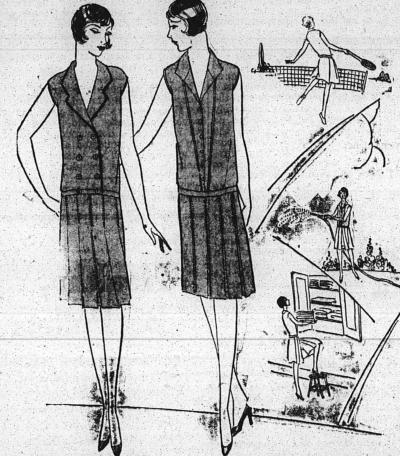
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Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

My father belongs to the Farmer's have studied only one Junior-Co-op-operator's lesson. I am sure that this is not the true cooperative spirit. I am truly sorry and hope to do better. Lucille Wilson.

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about the lesons. Are we supposed to paste the lessons in our books? Beeler. I may have to sell subscriptions. But I'll do it just to get some new members. I am sure after a while we will have a good many mem-How many back lessons are there? My brother is writing to join your I shall drop off before this letter

I shall drop.
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Your niece,
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Furniture and Fixtures	\$7 317.32 717.00	
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Total Fixed Assets		8,034.32
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Stationery	\$ 125.00	
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as been proved to be at least of as "good for you" as it has said to be.
enty college girls at the Kansas Agricultural college who were ged out," 'sunk," and "pepless," e the campus terminology, and ad nutritional anemia, in more ific language, were given cod oil day by day for from six to

lood test was made "before and taking" by Dr. Margaret S. liss Margaret Raffington. the end of the testing period the felt much better; they had more y and pep. This was because il had increased the number of ocytes, or red blood cells, which een below the normal four and alf million per cubic millimeter

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it is no longer necessary whether cod liver oil is worth npleasantness of taking. It is n that it increases the red blood or erthrocytes, and so counter-that tired feeling.

A CRIME DETERRENT

ne establishment of a Federal t in each judicial district, which d devote itself exclusively to dismmended to the Department of ce by a United States attorney se identity has not been disclosed. as the opinion of this district atey that in most cases such a crimcourt would be required to sit all time. One of the reasons given the suggestion was that it would criminal cases, and also, that sive. such a court in session law viors, especially those violating the nibition law, would be less likely ngage in such violation for a com-

was intimated that under present ditions these prominent violators he law are able, between the time ndictment and the time they ultiely reach the penitentiary, to make ney enough to induce them to take chances. Such a criminal court suggested, would mean prompt secution which, it is remarked, is haps after all the best deterrent

t is a matter of common knowle that our courts are over-bured and cases are consequently long ayed before they come to trial. The violator knows that even if he is ght, his trial will be long delaped with the many legal technicalities tted in this country, not only in re-

very part of the criminal field.

On the other band that the other hand, there is ubt but that if one contemplating e commission of a crime knew that detected, he was in great danger of ick trial and conviction, he would sitate much longer before acting. the present time the chance of gain tweighs the chance of being punned. If the scales were reversed it ould, no doubt, be a beneficial factor decreasing the percentage of crime Scottish Rite News.

GEORGE KEEN George Keen, the devoted and effi-

ent secretary of the Cooperative Unn of Canada will broadcast a mesge to the Cooperators of the United tates over station W CFL, the Voice Farm-Labor at Chicago on Tuesday ine 25 at 11:50 (noon, Central Stanard Time (12:50 Chicago Daylight aving Time.)

When the history of Cooperation on ne North American Continent is writen by some future historian, a most teresting chapter will be about the finite patience displayed by George Geen in the development of the Coperative Union of Canada. For 20 rears he has stuck to his post, when veaker men would have deserted. No nan in the movement is better inormed and his advice on Cooperative

problems is sought after widely. Recently his splendid services have been recognized by the International Cooperative Alliance, which made a cash grant to aid the Cooperative Unon of Canada for the extending of its activities. The Union has also received hearty support from the great Canadian Wheat Pool.

Mr. Keen, while he has devoted the best years of his life to the Consumer's Cooperative movement is no dogmatist and is one of the foremost advocates of the co-ordination of Farmers' Cooperative marketing and Conmers' Cooperation.
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The farm bill is about ready to go There is an apparent determination this unorgan not to let us have the benefit of the heard from. protective tariff on our surplus prod

there will be no farm bill at all.

So there you are, farmers. Take it or leave it. Under the bill as agreed ion of criminal cases, has been on in conference it would be possible by the marketing corporations provided, to buy up the surplus and store it, then behind the tariff will raise dor estic prices to a paying basis.

But there is also in the bill that prices must not be raised so as to be oppressive to consumers. We natureve the congestion which now in-eres with the trial of boht civil of when prices may become oppresally wonder who is to be the judge

> The consumer is always ready to kick and complain. It is not at all unlikely that some group of consumers may decide at any time that food prices are oppressive and bring suit to restrain our marketing corporation from further activities.

Time would be consumed dragging the matter through the courts. The farmer as usual holding the sack deing practically all of the time, it pending on public generosity for bet-

We had hoped that the conference would have taken all the jokers out of the bill but it seems not. We had hoped that no loophole would be left on which to hang court action, but we fear the loopholes are therein provided.

There is an unseemly scramble for at can be taken advantage of the places on the big board. The job is ances of conviction are relatively for six years at \$12,000 a year and all all. This may be pointed out as traveling expenses paid. Some job, of the primary causes for the we say, for a downtrodden farmer. ge number of crimes that are com- It's not to be wondered at that there is a grand rush of patriots to get rd to the prohibition law but in their feet in the trough.

> The board is not to consist of nine members, eight appointive with the

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pointees just where they stand in the

There is some division of opinion as to what this big board should attempt seem to believe that market stability ducer and consumer would solve

is necessary to make farming reasonably prosperous.

We should make it our business before it is too late to ascertain just where the candidates for big board places stand, whether they incline to trifle with the farmer's necessities, or are willing to lay the axe to the root of the tree and raise the farmer's price level to that of other indus-

cooperative? Are they to have no share in this \$500,000,000 purse that is to be hung up. We rather guess this unorganized multitude will be

If it can be shown theres money The debenture plan would give us immediate, direct protection but it is destined to go out of the bill else in it we will of course all rush to get

> We are hopeful that everything will come out all right, but it will take lots of watching and working to get it going. It takes high class mer who are thoroughly public spirited and unselfish. We have such men. If political manipulators will keep out and let board members be select ed on their merits much good may be accomplished.

THINKS THE FARMER'S UNION IS WORTH WHILE

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Secretary of Agriculture ex officio member. Farm organization leaders should find out from prospective apbelonged to that local ever since.

The Farmer's Union has had lots of ups and downs and some sidesways when you look back to 1913, but everything considered I think we have been well paid for our time and to do. Most of the grain cooperatives efforts. I also believe that at the present time with congress in session and the small saving between pro- especially to relieve us of something or other and with President Hoover's A large majority think this would be no solution at all. That a decided raise of prices behind the tariff wall is necessary to make farming wall is, I mean in a larger way. recommendation that farmers make

Yours truly, John F. White. Belvue, Kans. .

PRIZE LIST OUT SOON

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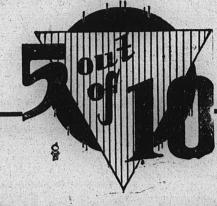
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