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Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa Tells of Visit to Russia have proven this indictment. They have proven that the inefficiency of

Returning Home From Foreign Lands He Recites Interesting Story of Agricultural Conditions In the Old World

the purpose of investigating agricul roads and put a confiscatory tax up tural conditions and the development on the people of the United States es- But the farmers of Denmark have al of cooperation as applied to them. I pecially the farmers, to pay dividends Scotland, Wales, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Russia, Turkey, Roumania, Hungary, Czecho-Slovaka, Austria, Switzerland and Belgium. Under the direction of Secretary Hoover I was assisted by experts of the Department of Commerce in all of these countries except Russia, and in Russia he gave me the very efficient assistance of the American Relief Administration headed by ers and also with the leading statesmen in nearly every country. In the fooled by all this talk that the gov- Rochdale. manner I was often able to do more ernment of Russia is unstable and not in one day than would be possible in supportedby the peasants. I saw the cooperative movement is the only a whole week wthout such effective every evidence of stability, more than constructive idea in Europe that has assistance. The information I got any other country in Europe. was from the highest authority and

the condition of the crops everywhere there for 40 years. He told me nearly It has become general in Czecho and of general industrial conditions. all of his professors stayed with him Slovaki and Poland and in Russia farmers of Iowa and the United late bulletins of nearly all the agricommunism pestilence and death. States shall at once be informed as cultural colleges in the United —Smith Brookhart, U. S. Senator, in to these world conditions. In fact I States with Russian translations of Iowa Homestead.

crop this year than last. At the fore the revolution he never had over same time the purchasing or consum- 2,500 students and now he has nearly ing power of Europe has not in- 5000. He said there were 11 other from morn till night to get the blamcreased, but has perhaps decreased, agricultural schools in Russia with The cause of this decrease is the from 2000 to 3000 students each.

French and German trouble in the Contrast this with Turkey where I at the well. The blamed stuff is so Ruhr the resulting unemployment found but 45 students, with Roumania thick and tall that he can't hope to and the very great unemployment in where they are but 40 and with Pol- save it all. When he has got the firs Great Britain. The greatest increase and where they have not yet estab- crop made he can't sit loafing in the in production is found in Russia, lished a school. They are preparing shade; he'll have to plow his corn This is most important because of the a great agricultural exposition at again and cut his early oats, and constant propaganda that the peas Moscow. There are 155 acres of then his second crop of that blamed hay, he'll have to cut and mow away.

was said they were so burdened with more than half toward completion. The stuff grows all the summer

still more like Iowa. I talked to the peasants in their for the peasants of Russia than Czarvillages at every stop not through ism did/in a whole thousand years. soviet interpreters but with interpre- Kalenin the president of the soviet ters furnished by the American Re republic is a peasant and he is also at lief Administration. These interpre the head of the peasant's supreme ters were all Czarists and hostile to court which he is running without the soviet government. I am sure lawyers and with the enthusiastic they did not color anything to the confidence of the peasantry. It is advantage of the soviet authorities the czarists who have been fired out Through them I learned from the of Russia that have set up the bigpeasants themselves, that they are gest howl and they are joined by Amicy and are quite well satisfied with sian example may arouse the Amerithe new system of taxation. They can farmers to assert their political are, also, very bitter against the coun- rights and vote the monopolists out ter-revolutionists who murdered their of control of our government. I people, destroyed their homes and therefore want to say to the farmers their little one horse wagons coming into the stations loaded with sacks of grain for sale. I found one place in the stations loaded with sacks of grain for sale. I found one place in the stations loaded with sacks of grain for sale. I found one place in the stations of Europe where they had already sold politicians for the purpose of keeping and delivered five million bushels. I and it is no sense adequate to your learned the names of fifteen ships that had taken cargoes from Crim-

the world. farmers of the United States have control through the credit and bankcrop than for a little one. They have you the names of the leaders of this been exporting about 10 or 12 per gigantic conspiracy. cent of their production. This, little fraction has not only fixed the price nished the complete answer to all of for itself but has likewise fixed the these deeplaid schemes. They are price of the other 88 or 90 per cent the only farmers in the world that that was sold in the home market are now getting a square deal, al-For every other industry the market though several other countries are is protected. The steel trust sells its products in the home market for cost reasons they are getting their square sell in his home market for a price breeding animals, fertilizers and othfixed by the competitve markets of er important needs. They are oper-the world. This situation is mani-ating their own cheese factories and festly unfair. It is government action through the protective tariff system that brings it about. It was government action through the Federal visited one of these plants. They are

My European trip was made for serve Board, that inflated the rail-France, England, Ireland, upon over seven billion dollars of watered value. It will require government action now in an extra session of congress. The government should buy this crop at cost of pro-

abroad, which would not be great. pose. They should no longer be ciples of the Equitable Pioneers of

I went to the Agricultural College the best informed sources. I also at Moscow. It is in charge of Prof. made a very careful examination of Williams an American. He has been I think it is important that the and are there now. He showed me it has triumphed over war, revolution fear it is even now coming too late. them. He said the great trouble now Europe will produce a much better was the overcrowded condition. Be-

taxes and their surplus was requi when I saw them and they are far through; when weather's dry it lives sitioned so ruthlessly that they utterly refused to plant their ground tion there are 14 acres also provided hay and never has a holiday. and to produce a surplus. I saw with great buildings nearing complenearly two thousand miles of these tion, for foreign exhibits and all the produce a surplus. I saw with great buildings nearing complenes in a surplus in the second of these tion, for foreign exhibits and all the produce a surplus. I saw with great buildings nearing complenes in a surplus in the second of the se Russian farms on the railway lines from Warsaw to Moscow, thence to To men the most striking feature of Kiev and thence to Odessa. They this great undertaking was a village fear the hay will grow so high that and there were good crops every were built in every district in Russia bor sez "it's good for feed;" he gets states, in an emergency, received a where. The principal crop is rye under the Czar regime. Along beside a ton from evry seed; be had to rent which they use at home, but they have it is another village with samples of some extra land to get room for his much wheat also and that is nearly the rest of much wheat also and that is nearly the new houses as they are building stacks to stand. My little patch of all for export. From Kiev to Odessa them everywhere in Russia. The im timothy makes all the hay, I want, the soil is fine, very much like the provement is very great. I saw by gee. When I have cut it once I'm best soil of Iowa, and there are many enough new construction myself to done, and sit around, out of the sun fields of corn which made it look warrant the conclusion that the soviet and have some time to smoke and

well pleased with the soviet land pol- erican capitalists who fear the Rusused up their surplus, thereby causing of Iowa and of the United States that the famine when the dry years came. your foreign market is almost certain Under these facts there can be no to be reduced and prices lowered doubts that the peasants of Russia Your only hope is in getting immediwill harvest a large surplus for ex ate governmental control of the home port this year. In fact, they are so market so you can charge cost of proconfident of a surplus crop that they duction and some profit for this pres are already selling their surplus of ent crop. Such action is possible last year. I saw long strings of only through an extra session of con-

ean ports and others from Odessa. In posed is for the present emergency. all it was estimated that this old sur For permanent relief you will require plus will amount to a million tons and cooperative banking system all under harvesting was ready to begin on the your own control. Mark these words new crop. While no American farm- The cooperative system, banking and er would deny these Russian peasants all, must be under the control of the their prosperity, still it all means farmers and laborers themselves. more competition for American grain The Wall Street crowd has already and lower prices in the markets of decided that cooperation cannot be defeated by any fair means. It has Let us analyze this market. For therefore, decided to organize coopmany years it has been true that the eratives itself, retaining the financial received less total money for a big ing system. I will be able to give

The farmers of Denmark have fur production plus almost any profit deal. They have organized cooperait wishes to charge. The farmer must tively to buy their machinery, seeds Reserve Board that deflated the farm the most efficient in the world except ers by 32 billion dollars in 1920 and a few more like them in other coun 1921. It was government action by the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the Esch-Cummins law and with the Advice, of the Federal Re.

eral Trade commission reported a year or two ago that our beef trust is nefficient. The farmers of Denmark ave proven this indictment. They the beef trust is costing the farmers of Iowa from a dollar and a half to

two dollars per hundred upon their hogs. And still it would be unsafe to start a cooperative packing plant in Iowa because the beef trust with its power of monopoly can kill it off. so found the way to defeat the power of monopoly. They have done it by organizing their own cooperative credit system. They deposit their money in cooperative banks and they have their own cooperative reserve duction plus a reasonable profit and bank. They are able to do these require the home market to pay that things because they elect a parliaprice for its part by increasing the ment of farmers, laborers, preachers tariff if necessary. The only loss and teachers and their minister of would come in the sale of the surplus agriculture is the dominating figure in the national cabinet. Any cooper-Every farmer should write his con- ative scheme that neglects to provide William B. Haskell. These experts gressman immediately and ask him for adequate capital and credit conarranged in advance for conferences to demand that the President call an trol is doomed to failure and there with the agricultural cooperative lead extra session of congress for this pur is no short cut from the simple prin-

> In conclusion I want to say that survived the war. It is the biggest, safest and soundest business in Great Britain. Its growth in France and Germany is far beyond anything else.

> > GROWING ALFALFA

My neighbor's busy ev'ry day a-putting up alfalfa hay, he has to work ed stuff put up right. He never has

houses as they you can never get it dry. My neighgovernment has already done more think, and sympathize with that poor gink!-Exchange.

> "What's this?" said John Smith, as he came upon his wife's new sewing machine, knee-deep in a snow-

"Oh, I just put it out there to keep your mower company," replied his wife.

Just because the other fellow will not sign up the pool is no reason why you should refuse to take advantage of the one thing that is bound to materially help the wheat raiser of markets. The present servce, to be Kansas.

Cooperation Has Saved California

Ralph P. Merritt Says It Developed From Necessity to Protect Producers

Co-operative marketing makes most progress when times are bad, either with a special crop, or when the whole country is in a slump. We do not want to bother with changes when things are going smoothly, but the minute they go wrong we look about for way to tackle the job The history of co-operative marketing shows that it was developed from necessity; it was found to be the only way out of a bad fix, and is not, therefore, just a theory.

To be successful, a co-operative or ganization should be organized for the benefit of the producers of a certain industry. And each member of the organization should receive benefit from it in proportion to the commodity he contributes.

Further, the organization should be started and carried on by the members themselves, and its success must depend on the interest of the growers, on their loyalty, their ability to see new ways to improve and strengthen the movement from the inside. In other words, if the government were to start and maintain an organization the membership would not be a real part of it, would not be so interested and so quick to see ways to improve it.

The Place of the Government. What the government can do is to protect the nations' most vital industry by giving these organizatins what moral support they need.

It seems beyond question that it saved California from feeling "hard times." Would the entire country support had been forthcoming. For must assure credit, when credit can not be obtained from ordinary local

Corporation shows this. The wheat Company. It was created in 1912, made of the Jayhawker Jubilee progrowers of the four Northwestern after several unsuccessful attempts gram next week. Finance Corporation. But they used price of raisins to the producer. In saw the government was backing the farmer in his co-operative marketing association lay in the assurance of assistance in 1921 and 1922. For the future the co-operative movement has thus established its banking position. The other place where the government can help is in getting together

and distributing information of world sure, is none too good. When the De-

partment of Commerce began gather information for rice growers, it was clear that the old methods of learning about world markets were not accurate. But it was a life-saver to the rice producers, and the farmers of wheat, barley, and beans, are entitled to similar service.

What California Sells. In general, they have in California three kinds of products to sell: First, perishables, such as fruit, vegetables, and milk; second, those non-perishables of which California ance of the different business assohas the monopoly, such as raisins, ciations of the union in conjunction prunes, and dates; and third, the nonpetitively upon the world market, such as barley, wheat, and rice. Of course, it takes different products to the markets. Fruits and vegetbles of September 24-29. must be moved quickly, and they must be sold at once when they reach the market. For this work the growers have to know just which hawker Jubilee. cities are already stocked up with certain kinds of fruits and vegetables, and which ones could use more. They must also know the weather conditions, and many other things and to collect this information and to distribute the product in of free acts for the entertainment of a hurry, a widespread organization is

necessary. The California Fruit Growers Excreates a national market for its "Sunkist" oranges and lemons. auction block

A Group of Smaller Groups. have sprung up locally on every or dations will be open to you and rooms was co-operative marketing that ange district. The exchange is non-will be secured in private homes for profit and non-capital stock. Some those who wish to lodge there. total shipment. The best type of association han-time.

dling non-perishable crops over The experience of the War Finance is the California Associated Raisin Assembly. Announcement will be previous years. When it started only \$1,250,000, because as soon as it 1921 the price to the producer was was known that the government was over 8 cents per pound, and the conbacking the industry, the banks sud- sumer was getting a much better, denly discovered that they had cleaner product, better packed, for money to lend after all. Again, the very little more money. This organprune and raisin growers of Cali- ization has capital stock upon which fornia asked for assurance of credit they pay a maximum dividend of 3 against their crop in the warehouse, per cent, and the way the associaand got it; but again the banks add tion came to have capital stock is vanced the money as soon as they this: The raisin growers had been standing continuous losses, because producers. The protection of the they had to sell to speculators who combined and forced down the price. These speculators were the commercial packers, to whom the raisin growers had to sell, because they had no way to pack and market their

> Co-operation pays better the more it is practiced.

product themselves.

The Kansas Farmers Union Educational Assembly at Salina

Will Be Held in Oakdale Park September 24-29 in Conjunction With the Jayhawker Jubilee—Noted Speakers on Each Days' Program

The state organization of the Kansas Farmers Union with the assistwith the Chamber of Commerce of Saperishables which must be sold com- lina take pleasure in announcing that plans have been completed for the entertainment of the memberss of the Union and their friends for the week

> This entertainment week will known as the Kansas Farmers Union Educational Assembly and the Jay-

> The Union will have charge of the program each day during the following hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m. During the noon hour and the evening the Chamber of Commerce has arranged a wonderful lot the visitors.

It is hoped and urged that every member of the Union in Kansas and has its agencies in every city, town adjoining states that can possibly do and village of the United States. It so will be here some time during the markets over \$80,000,000 worth of week. It will be the first opportunoranges and lemons each normal ity that you have ever had to attend year. The association advertises all a gathering of this kind and if posover the country and in this way sible you should come prepared to stay A have plenty of room for you. Arlarge part of the crop is sold on the rangements are being made to furnish tents and cots free to those wro wish to camp out during the week The exchange itself is made up of in beautiful Oakdale Park. For those a lot of small associations which that prefer, Salina's hotel accommo-

of the small local exchanges in it On behalf of the Kansas Division have been saved from the violent de- have capital stock. Some of them of the Farmers Union, and the Salina pression of 1920-1921 if farmers' co-bonded their property—that is, their Chamber of Commerce an invitation operative selling organizations had packing houses and equipment for is hereby extended to you to make been as thoroughly established as packing fruit. One subsidiary, the this gity your home during the week they were n California? It is possi- Fruit Growers' Supply Company, is of September 24-29. We want you ble, particularly if government money bonded and the title rests in the to come for we know that you will member of the exchange in propor- be benefitted. We want you to feel after all, the money question is the tion to the annual shipments which at home while here and everything big question, and the government each member makes, compared to the possible will be done to make you comfortable and to show you a good

Following is the complete program which they hold monopolistic control of the Farmers Union Educational

Monday, September 24. 10 a. m. Address of welcom J. S. Hargett, mayor of Salina; L. Gottschick, president, Salina Chamber of Commerce; John Tromble, president, Kansas Farmers Union. Responses-Charles S. Barrett,

president, National Farmers Union; D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie; W. P. Lambertson, Fairview. General announcements by the platform manager, W. C. Lansdon.

2:00 p. m. Address-"Co-operative. Banks and Credit Associations," Emory Trull, Phillipsburg. 3:00 p. m. Address-"Times and Trials of the National Farmers Union," Secretary A. C. Davis, Springfield, Mo. 4:00 p. m. Round table discus-

sions-Store Managers, Chairman H. C. Zeck, Belleville; Vice Chairman H. E. Smith, Wamego. Elevator Managers, Chairman E. A. Crawl, Erie; Vice Chairman John Vesecky, Timkin. County Presidents, Chairman Karren Culp, Mcpherson; Vice Chairman Joe Shaffer, Glen Elder. Local Presidents, Chairman Ward Spencer, Stafford; Vice Chairman W. E. Hays, Osawatomie. Directors of Co-operative Associations, Chairman O. K. Markley, Kansas City; Vice Chairman, C. C. Killian, Green; surance Agents, Chairman Charles Simpson; Salina; Vice Chairman, Frank Becker, Salina. Secretaries of Local and County Unions, Chairman C. E. Brasted, Salina; Vice Chairman C. E. Henderson, Kincaid. Women's Work in the Union, Chairman Mrs. E. M. Hall, Junction City; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Farrar, Frankfort, Commodity Marketing, Chairman H. E. Witham, Cawker City; Vice Chairman, Harry Neath, Parsons. Livestock Marketing, Chairman Huey Green, Moline; Vice Chairman, D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie. Legislation and Public Affairs, Chairman Senator Ralph Gates, Stafford; Vice Chairman, Charles Thomas, Harper. Tuesday, September 25

9:00 a. m. Address-"Getting and Keeping Members," M. O. Glessner, Salina, State Lecturer, Kansas Farmers Union.

10:00 a. m. Address—"Uncle

Reuben at Washington," Charles S.

Barrett, Union City, Ga., Presi-

dent National Farmers Union. 2:00 p. m. Address—Subject to be selected, William Hirth, Columbia, Mo., Editor Missouri Farmer. 3:00 p. m. Address-"Selling Wheat Co-operatively," George C. Jewett, Portland, Ore., General Manager American Wheat Growers Association,

4:00 p. m. Round Table Discussion-Store Managers: "Cost of Doing Business." Elevator Man-"Side lines." Presidents: "Monthly or Quarterly Meetings." Local Presidents: "Programs for Open Meetings." Directors of Co-operative Associa-"Direct or Resign." Insurance Agents, "Keeping track of Expirations," Local and County

Women's Work in the Union; "Field for Women Club Activities." Commodity Marketing, "Getting Contracts, Live Stock Marketing, "Local Shipping Associations."
Legislation, "Can Taxation be De-

Wednesday, September 26 9 a. m. Address—"Field and Functions of the State Farmers Union," E. L. Harrison, Lexington, Ky., President Kentucky Farmers Union.

10 a. m. Address-"Tarmers Union Life Insurance." Milo Reno, Des Moines, Ia., President Iowa Farmers Union.

2 p. m. Address-"Business Achievements of Kansas Farmers Union," John Tromble, Salina, President of the Kansas Farmers

Union. 3 p. m. Address—"Financing Agriculture," Senator Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan., United States

Senator from Kansas. 4 p. m. Round Table Discussions -Store Managers: "Moving Out the Stickers." Elevator Manag-"Consignments of Track Sales." County Presidents: "Programs for Regular Conventions." Local Presidents: "Vigilance Committees." Directors of Co-operative Associations: "Accounting and Auditing." Insurance Agnets "Taiking Points for Union Insur-Local and County Secre-"Extent and Form of Min-Women's Work in the Union. "Programs for Young mem-Commodity Marketing: "Meaning and Purpose of the Contract." Live Stock Marketing: "Harking and Prorating." Legislation: "Is it safe to classify Property for Taxation?"

Thursday, Scptember 27. 9 a. m. Address—"Fighting the Small Farmers Battles Against Graft and Privilege," Dr. George L. Sands, Little Rock, Ark., President of the Arkansas Farmers Union. 10 a. m. Address-"The True Field of Agricultural Organizations," C. J. Osborne, Omaha, Nebr., President of the Nebraska Farmers Union.

2 p. m. Address—"Relation of Rural High Schools to Agriculture and Country Life," Jess Miley, Topeka, Kan., State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

3 p. m. Address-"Building a System of Co-operative Business, W. C. Lansdon, Salina, Vice President of the Kansas Farmers Union. 4 p. m. Round Table Discussions -Store Managers: "Keeping Inventories Down." Elevator Man-"Studying Market Conditions." County Presidents: "Butting into Public Affairs." Local Presidents: "Necessary Working Committees." Insurance Agents: "Importance of Prompt Reports and Adjustments." Local and County Secretaries: "Getting New Members." Women's Work in the Union: "Juvenile Clubs and Departments." Commodity Marketing: "Financing Advances." Live Stock Marketing: "Duties and Obligations of Managers and Members." Legislation: "Need of More in law making bodies."

Friday, September 28 9 a. m. Address-"Plan for a 100 per cent Increase in Membership Campaign," M. O. Glessner, Salina, State Lecturer, Kansas Farmers Union.

10 a. m. Address-"The Union and its Work in South Dakota," J. W. Batcheller, Mission Hill, C. D., President South Dakota Fariners Union.

2 p. m. Address-"Co-operative Marketing is the Way Out," W. W. Sweet, Denver, Colo. Govern of Colorado.

3 p. m. Address-"The Unive sity of Kansas and the Farmers." Dr. C. E. Lindley, Lawrence, Chancellor of the University of Kan-

4 p. m. Round Table Discussions -Store Managers: "Cash or Credit." Elevator Managers: "Grading and Marketing." County Presidents: "Organizing Membership Drives." Locia Presidents: "Capturing the Newcomers." Directors of Co-operative Associations: Hiring and Firing Managers." Insurance Agents: "Nailing New members." Local and County Secretaries: "Keeping the Records Straight." Women's Work in the Union: "Lunches and Banquets." Commodity Marketing: "Final Statement." Live Stock Marketing: Subject to be announced. Legislation: "Farm blocs in lay making bodies."

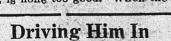
Saturday, September 29 9 a. m. Address-"Subject to be selected. John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, Presient Oklahoma Farmers Union.

10 a. m. Address-"The Extension Service and Farm Organizations," Dr. Umbarger, Manhattan Kansas, Dean of the Extension Sen

selected," J. M. Collins, Eaton, Colo., President Colorado Farmers

11 a. m. Address-"Subject to be

Tromble, Salina, President





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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

CALL FOR AN EDUCATIONAL ASSEMBLY To the Officers and Members of All Union Organizations:

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 educational meeting.

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 put poses 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

than in any other possible way. The City of Stine 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.

THE GEORGIA CANE GROWERS

The Georgia Cane Growers Co-operative Association is more distinctly a Farmers Union organization than any other similar enterprise of the same magnitude in the United States. The inception of this project dates from the 9th of June 1921 when the National Lecturer of the Farmers Union addressed the Grady County Union on the problems of co-operative marketing. Shortly after that meeting an organization committee was formed, a contract was drawn and a mpaign for membership was started. The Asation was incorporated in time to handle a thousands of gallons of the 1921 sirup pro-

> big way until 1922. bbon cane of south eGorgia is grown, the juice is boiled for the most part

on but never got into business in anything

now happily ended by the successs of the co-operative, there was no uniformity of the product. Each farmer was his own more or less expert sirup boiler and his own salesman for the product after it was in the 35 gallon barrels which were the standard containers. The business of buying, refining or rectifying the product sold by the farmers and merchandising it in commercial packages yielded large profits to the men who took the sirup over from the farmers at prices fixed by themselves.

Stories are told in Cairo and other south Georgia cities of sirup buyers who made as much as a hundred thousand dollars a year. This is not at all hard to believe when it is known that many crops were purchased from the growers for from ten to twenty cents a gallon that were afterwards sold to distributors for three, four and even five times the prices paid to the producers. Several farmers told this writer that they had realized less than \$4 a barrel for their sirup the year before the Association took charge.

During the first full year of operation the Cooperative handled about 30,000 barrels or approximately 1,000,000 gallons of sirup for its members. The co-operative furnished the barrels and advanced \$8 on each barrel of sirup delivered by members. An additional payment \$1.50 a barrel has since been made so that the farmers have already received \$9.50 a barrel with the assurance that another payment of around two cents a gallon will accompany the notices of final settlement. As barrels cost last fall \$1.75 each and were supplied free to members the net cash returns to date amount to \$11.25 a barrel. In addition to this a deduction of \$1.00 a barrel was made from the proceeds of each growers sales for the purpose of building the warehouse and canning plant. For this deduction members received shares of the capital stock of the warehousing association upon which a guaranteed divident of eight per cent is paid. Asssuming that the final payment will be fifty cents a barrel the members will receive a total in cash and stock in the warehousing association and as savings in the purchase of containers of \$12.75 a barrel for their sirup as against an average net of \$4 for the preceding year. This is an increase in price of approximately 220 per cent as a result of one years experience in co-operative marketing.

As always happens in co-operation outsiders, farmers without the courage to take any chance and without the vision to understand the possibilities of co-operation have also been greatly benefitted by the Association. Only about fifty per cent of the cane production of south Georgia is in the Association. This leaves approximately 30,000 barrels a year for the speculators who have been forced to pay a fair price to prevent all the strup from going into the co-operative. In some instances the old buyers even paid more than the growers will realize through the Association. These high prices paid in the face of the biggest crop ever produced were based on two motives. The buyers hoped to break up the organization by outpaying the co-operative and inducing members to break their contracts and they also planned to prevent the remainder of the farmers from joining the co-operative. Of the more than one thousand growers in the Association only eight are known to have violated their contracts and as a result of the first years success many new members are coming in with their crops for this year.

The members, directors, officers, sales managers and office and warehouse forces are all farmers engaged in cane growing and almost without exception are members of the Farmers Union in good standing. In many parts of the care beic the County Farmers Union now have committees at work securing additional members for this co-operative without any expense to the Association. The president of the Association, T. M. Chastain of Cairo has been president of the Grady County Farmers Union since it was organized and is now chairman of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Farmers Union, Brother Chastain attributes a very large measure of the success of the Cane Growers Association to the support of the officers and members of the Farmers Union. It is not too much to say that this Co-operative is the most successful commodity marketing association in the United States.

WORDS WILL NOT HELP

The agricultural distress of this country is to deep seated to be reached by the multiplication of words. The only things that will do any good is higher prices. Farm products cannot be made and sold on the present markets. Unless the farmers can get higher prices and have some assurance that such increased prices will continue from year to year there must be a heavy reduction in production.

Farmers may be willing to feed and clothe the world, they may accept their obligations to society but they cannot keep going at their own expense. Every time the consumer pays for a one pound loaf of bread he accepts a gift of one cent from the wheat growers of this country who are paying him that much for the privilege of supplying him with the so called staff of Mfe. The users of bread certainly do not care to accept a charity that will eventually impoverish the donor and force him out of the business of production.

All farmers now know that the government has arranged for them to borrow plenty of money on both long and short maturity. They know about the Capper-Tincher law and the Capper-Volstead law. Also they have heard of the tariff that saves them from competition with cheap foreign, farmers.

It is also true that every farmer knows that he cannot afford to borrow money regardless of low interest rates or long maturity periods unless he can make some money in his operations. Borrowed funds never yet saved a losing business from bankruptcy. The farmers know that none of the poultices and panaceas applied to the ills of agriculture have reached the seat and the cause of the disease. The only remedy that means anything to Uncle Reuben is higher prices.

on rather small farms. Under the old system, He must have more income or go out of business. Politicians who have no message for agriculture other than a rehash of the legislation of congress and the state legislatures in the interest of farmers might as well use fewer words and Optimism save their breath. Informed by his income from the sale of his products the farmer knows that nothing has been done. In the face of promises, it was more of a job to see the silver of the Georgia Farmers union stuck to of the 115,000,000 people in the United cheaper money, the recognition of co-operative marketing, increased purchasing power of American consumers and the scores of other things that are cited as furnishing relief for agriculture the farmers know that they are getting smaller incomes measured by purchasing power than they ever received before.

Results are what count. The farmers will have little confidence in the relief measures that take the form of words and of laws until they begin pretty well but there are signs that ities of organization. Without the asto get higher prices for their products

BANKERS AND COWS

The country bankers of the United States appear to have cow on the brain. Almost with one Nearly every clothing store in the Tobacco accord and in all parts of our well known country small town bankers are urging their farmer customers to keep more cows, do more milking and sell more cream or butter. Thad Carver gave that advice at Mohler's meeting last winter. Other bankers in other states deal out the same

Of course farmers should keep enough cows to supply their own families with milk and butter and the sale of the surplus cream is all right and helps out a good deal in existing conditions. What would happen if every small farmer in the country should follow the small banker's advice is something else again. There would be such an over-production of dairy products that milk tions cannot be very good while one through open warehouses on what is generally been interpreted as an anwould be cheaper than water for bathing purposes for fading beauty and butter would replace all other sorts of cup grease for the automobile

TIME FOR A LITTLE DEBATING . >

It is time for the program committees to be working on the job of getting up the entertainments for the fall and winter. There are a good many interesting topics that are being discussed more or less intelligently in the newspapers, on New offices are being created and all this season. Probably a good deal southern delegates for Coolidge next the street corners, in the barber shops and other the older office holders are becoming that has been knocked down to the year. It may be added that Slemp is places where men with leisure and words are in more expert in the fine art of increas- other bidders has also been taken undoubtedly the right man for the the habit of gathering together to consider the good of the order and the welfare and happiness of the well known human race. Here are a few out some way to raise more money bacco company has bought nothing suggestions. Save this paper and debate some of these questions when the weather gets a little

Resolved. That party candidates for the presidency of the United States should be nominated in primary elections.

Resolved, That the president of the United States should be elected by the popular vote. Resolved, That American agriculture was handed a gold brick when the law restricting im-

migration was passed. lar and a half an hour if a railway president is straight for the sizes that formerly good. The Imperial Tobacco Comentitled to a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Resolved That the benefit district system of ighway construction is unjust and should be bolished.

Resolved, That all federal road funds should everlasting granite but such a mem- Virginia and Carolina tobacco produce used for the construction of interstate highways to be controlled and maintained by the overnment.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the members of this Local Union to secure applications from all eligible persons within its territorial juris-

Resolved, That large holdings of agricultural ands should be made impossible by a system f graduated land taxes.

Some of these questions should start an argunent almost anywhere. Locals should get busy as soon as possible. There are many things to earn and many things to do before this time next year.

CREDITS FOR FARM OPERATIONS The officials of the Intermediate Credit Banks

established by the last congress in connection with the Federal Farm Loan System are congratulating themselves and the country on the success of their efforts to get the farmers to take pared and presented by the official nothing but as a constantly increasing honors his father but his example and use more money. Their statement, closely analyzed, however, does not indicate that they to the bill. The organized insurance whole structure of co-operative to the bill. The organized insurance whole structure of co-operative to the bill. have loaned very much money to farmers. Most agents sent their best lawyers into bacco marketing. of their advances have been made to co-operative the lobbies of both houses with innarketing associations that are organized for structions to block the measure at Pop the use of warehouse certificates as collateral.

movement of crops by co-operative associations and for the storage of surplus above market denands in the interest of orderly marketing are upplied through the usual financial channels. In short, the new credit agencies, about which so that can be said or written on the much slush has been printed, are extending help subject of co-operation. Its value is business organization which, for solonly where it is not needed. Organized farmers known of all men. Its results may idity, cannot be excelled. Bankers are perfectly able to finance their co-operative be properly appraised at every turn, respect it. Merchants fear it. Polimarketing without any assistance from the government. They have the best of security to pledge And this statement applies to every for any loans that may be needed.

There is no evidence that many farmers have transportation, medicine and agriculsecured money for personal use as a result of the ture. new system. There are several millions of American farmers who could employ quite a lot of it to their economic ills except the more tobacco sold this season by cheaper money without danger to themselves or farmer. And he, above all others, farmers who are not members of this to the financial stability of the country. Farm- needs it the worst and appreciates it organization, than by those who are. ers need cheaper money to fund the loans they were forced to take at unduly high rates of interest. Also what few farmers are making money out of their operations could use some more funds at reasonable rates of interest. Neither seems out of all proportion to the ef- and which brought the tobacco growof these classes is being helped or can be very greatly helped by the new credit agencies.

Nor is inability to secure more and cheaper money any great misfortune to farmers at this time. They are and for years have been carrying on a losing business. It is no favor to man to lend him more money to use in an enterprise that is not making profits; the only result will La to get him more deaply in debt.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

lining that is said to be a part of even the job and in the last half hour of of the 115,000,000 people in the United the blackest clouds. With few excepthe session had the satisfaction of State who do take their bottled bevthan ever before if measured by their representatives after it had been some of the drinking.

purchasing power. This means of passed by the senate. The governor course that supplies needed on the promptly signd the measure and it is farm are higher priced than at any now a law.

the cities is really bunk. It is a fact from all over the state by the Georthat the merchants in almost every gia Farmers. Union the bill never of the federal government. part of the country have larger stocks would have been reported out of comof unsold spring and summer goods mittee. on hand than they can dispose of. country is offering bargains in sum- Is now Being Produced mer suits. The unsold stocks are not the usual leavings after a busy and Georgia. Several counties down there profitable season. They are made up have gone into the business in quite of a very large portion of the pur- a large way. The bright or flue cured Bascom Slemp, the man who will chases that were made last spring and type constitutes the bulk of the crop. fabrics.

paid to workingmen have made busi- between two and three millions of ness fairly good but it is daily becom- dollars to the farmers. ing more evident that there can be no cessities of life.

Georgia is Slowly Recovering

that has just adjourned. The state is heavily in debt. New requisitions type.

The image of the provided particular be obtained only from politicians. Therefore he enlists in his gervice on the taxpayers are constantly be.

The Imperial Tobacco company, and the shrewdest southern politician of quisites.

ed tobacco. The effect of such taxa- co-operative tobacco marketing. tion is already in evidence. Although the tobacco tax does not take effect Prices until January the dealers are already For Georgia Tobacco charging twenty-five cents for two

sold two for a quarter. ple.

Insurance On Farm Property

Costs several times as much in Georgia as in Kansas. The commercial or joint stock insurance companies have long had a most profitable so high that nearly all farmers get are getting good prices for their who was so fond of peace that he along without insurance but of course crops and a reasonably square deal would fight for it at any time. These the income from premiums five times in grades should not for one moment mobs that are acting as self chosen as high as they should be makes bus- overlook the fact that they are the correctors of the public morals are iness good even when the number of policies written is small.

that has barred mutual companies growers. They are reaping the har-from state wide operations. The one vest that was sown by their fellow cure it. constructive accomplishment of the farmers in other parts of the country. recent session of the legislature was It is not too much to say that such Great to enact a law enabling farmers to growers are not appreciative of what Men Give Greatness organize and conduct co-operative in- has been done for them. They not surance on a state wide basis. The only accept the advantages of a co- make them interesting. Coolidge is co-operative insurance bill was pre- operative system that has cost them not the only man in the country who family of the Georgia Farmers Union: body of unorganized producers they may be worth much to a considerable

We doubt if there is anything new first.

son doubt its efficiency or necessity. profit by it.

True, much progress has been made against farmers.

The farmer, as an individualist is bankruptcy.

hard to persuade to pool a part of

his individualism for the community

good or for the benefit of his neigh-

bor. Yet who is a better neighbor

The farmer is a little slow in real-

line of endeavor-finance, labor.

fort exerted.

than a farmer?

any cost. The Union made the fight May Be a Harmless Drink for cheaper and co-operative insur- But it costs a lot of money. Amer-The amounts advanced are small. The banks ance without the assistance of any icans consume annually FOUR BILhave seen to it that all funds required for the other farm organization. If the Farm LIONS of bottles of soft drinks and hay field when they cannot reach a Bureau Federation has any influence this does not include either near beer golf course.

We have never heard a single per- ticians tremble at it. The farmers

about co-operation. All groups apply Yet, as large as it is, there was

by the farmer along the lines of co- One group of these farmers is back-

operation and its prime requisite, or-ganization, but the progress made on all the farmers for half a century,

izing that his own individualism, plus the individualism of his neighbors, lightened on the subject of co-operamakes a pool of individualism which the must be made to see its

tions farm staples are selling lower seeing their bill pass the house of erages through a rubber nipple do

ing the war.

Surance bill in the Georgia legistature non-agricultural industries and ture last session is a splendid testienterprises all appear to be doing monial to the power and the possibila good deal of the prosperity talk in sistance of the forces brought to bear

In considerable quantities in south

So far no attempt has been made needless to say is regarded as a real prosperity of permanent characto organize the Georgia tobacco growter until the purchasing power of the ers into a co-operative selling assothird of the population is unable to called the auction plan. Of course

ing made. Improvements of the high English concern, has bought more his party and doubtless turns over way system are costing great sums. than half the Georgia tobacco to date to Slemp the job of lining up the ing their own compensation and per- over by this British outfit. It is very job. significant in this connecton to know The legislature was forced to work that up to this time the Imperial Tofor the general revenue fund. Direct from the Tri-State Tobacco Growers taxation on lands is already so bur- or from any of the other co-operative densome that a very considerable por- marketing agencies that have been obesity is the result of over eating. tion of the farms of the state are now set up by the farmers. The agents It cannot be cured or its results mitibeing sold for unpaid taxes. The best of the company claim that they are gated except by giving up the bad the lawmakers could do was to im- not fighting the co-operatives but it and foolish self indulgence that pose a tax of three cents a gallon on is time for the farmers to know caused it. Eating too much makes gasoline and a fairly heavy excise on whether this British owned ocmpany thin people fat. It follows that eatthe sale of all forms of manufactur- has initiated a campaign to destroy ing a good deal less is the only way

Sold this y ten cent cigars and fifteen cents warehouse floors have been fairly pany and the other powerful enemies big gorge is necessary to allay hun-The statesman who can work out a of co-operative marketing have seen ger they would do well to stuff that system of taxes that cannot be pass- to it that the south Georgia farmers unnatural cavity and satisfy their abed on to the final consumer will de have been decently treated on the opserve a monument carved from the en market. With only about half the orial will not be necessary for he will tion controlled by the co-operatives live forever in the hearts of the peo- and with constantly increasing areas Have Been Very Busy of tabacco lands being brought into cultivation in the unorganized areas

co-operative marketing. The tobacco farmers of Georgia of law breaking. Florida, Missouri and Arkansas who There is a story of the Irishman beneficiaries of the fight waged for a good deal like the Irishman, they the last two years by the co-opera- are so devoted to law enforcement Georgia is one of the few states tives for a square deal for tobacco that they stand ready at all times There was very strong apposition are threatening the success of the number who have forgotten to prac-

Furthermore, such action creates

And this brings us to the point we

have in mind. The Tri-State Tobacco Growers Association is the largest

It is apparently, a fight of farmers

ers to a state of desperation-plus

What is the explanation? What is

the answer? It is easier to ask ques-

ions some times than it is to answer

them. But this answer is not hard to find. It is summed up in a word —

in Georgia it did not use it in favor concoctions or grape juice in any of

Four billions of bottles of pop cost the consumers thereof a little more time since the peak of inflation dur- The history of the co-operative in than \$200,000,000 a year. The figures surance bill in the Georgia legista- for chewing gum and candy are much more impressive. The American people spend enough money yearly on these three wholly non-essential and for the most part actually harmful commodities to pay all the expenses

> There is a good deal of truth in the charge that it is not the cost of necessities that makes living so high.

Surprised the Folks

When he selected a former Virginia congressman for his secretary, soon take the place of George C. include all sizes, styles and types of It matures very early and is ready Christian in the White House organfor the market about the middle of ization, is the best known republican The relatively small amount of un- July. It is estimated that this years leader of the south. He has had many employment in the centers of indus- production will reach a total of about years in congress and has been chairtry and the good wages now being ten million pounds and will return man of the Virginia republican committee for a generation. He is a mutti-millionaire, an old bachelor and

mighty smooth guy. The appointment of Slemp as the farmer is restored. Business condiciation. The crops all go to market president's confidential adviser has nouncement that Mr. Coolidge will be buy anything except the absolute ne- there is no real competition among a candidate to succeed himself. And buyers. The auctioneer sings a lit- why not? The president is wise tle song over each pile of tobacco enough to know that he must go aftpresumably for the entertainment of er the nomination if he wants it. He the owner and one of the buyers bids has been in politics so long that he From the effects of the legislature it in at a price previously determined knows that as a rule nominations can

Impairs the Health

And shortens the lives of millions of Americans. In practically all cases

in the world to make fat folks thin. Some think exercise will counteract gluttonny. The trouble is that very few gluttons for food have a corresponding appetite for flesh reducing work. If fat people have stretched their stomachs so that a normal appetites with foods of small fat making content.

In many sections of the country during the past few weeks. There of south Georgia, Arkansas and Mis- have been hangings, floggings and souri the tobacco traders; speculators other acts of violence almost withand manufacturers still believe that out number. The governors of states they can block further progress for and other officers of the law appear to be helpless to prevent this kind

To small things or at any rate dent is not the only city man who has found wholesome exercise in farm work during vacation but his haymaking may serve to remind a few million other farm bred men that they can get up a good sweat in the

THE VALUE OF CO-OPERATION | will inure to his personal advantage | great benefits. He must be shown conclusively the motive of the opposition to this great move.

A campaign is now on for a further sign-up of tobacco growers. May we not urge our readers who have not joined in this great movement to do so now? It is the only solution of

their marketing problem. Put all of the tobacco in the pool. Stop competing with your neighbor. Surrender a small part of your indi-And here is the remarkable thing ualize for a moment what that means. will profit as others who have tried it

> The pooling idea is not alone confined to wheat. All over the country other commodities are pooled by the producers and are being handled at a profit for the growers.

> Carelessness means selfishness, for it makes a great deal of unneces sary trouble for other people,-Young People.

The man who grows no legumes is in the same class with the man who never saves any money

in prize money by all agencies in the support of boys' and girls' club work in the United States in 1923. The amounts range from a few hundred dollars in some of the smaller more thickly populated states.

The total exceeds considerably the amount offered last year which was

most of them being located on the State Fair Grounds. The best of these buildings cost from \$15,000 to

club work in Tennessee for the early part of 1923 was the fattening and marketing of a number of the gold cup offered by the Lon- springfield, Mass., next month, where ing plain embroidery patterns to give lots of pigs by the boys and don Daily Mail through the Interna- she will exhibit her prize cattle and the clothes a little more touch and girls in the various counties, accord- tional Federation of Young Farmers horses.

have been distributed in all parts of the state through the pig clubs in the past few years, the tendency of late has been to give more attention late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to do some sewing anyhow. It is not not not state through the pig clubs in the state through the pig clubs in the state through the pig clubs in the past few years, the tendency of and Charles Cusshing. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. They were late has been to give more attention. to the production of pork as well as Derrick, County Agent and Mr. P. calves. to improvement of the breeding W. Chichester, Asst. State Club stock, and the experience of county Agent. P. B. Tustin, Manager of judging at Virginia Polytechnic inagents who have tried out the pork the International Federation of stitute, and at 13 won first prize at production plan indicates that this Farmers Clubs in a letter just rethe Virginia state fair with a Hereis an important step in/ pig club ceived describes the contest as fol- ford calf and was on the Virginia

ery counties fattened and marketed fairly won, but it was not such an the Atlanta stock show. carloads of hogs, and made profits easy task as last year. ... I can asin 1922. Thirty Hamilton county sure you the Maryland boys made a contest and sold them at a profit to very good impression wherever they packers. Eighty boys in Hardin went and I personally would like to county fattened pork animals and say that it was a real pleasure for exhibited them at the county fair. me to take them around as it would They would have been sold at a prof- be hard to find a more intelligent it in the market, but were butchered and better behaved team of boys and consumed locally. The Ander- anywhere." son and Weakley county boys also

offers the best market for hogs, speto feed one or more carloads where wrest the cup from us. Three con-

CLUB PRIZES TOTAL \$900,000. | markets are far enough away to war Close to \$900,000 is being offered rant shipping by rail. Where the markets are not far away enough boys in a community should enter the work to ship a truck load co-operatively. One boy may feed as many animals as he desires. Pigs farrowed 25th.

> FARMS AND GOES TO SCHOOL. In organizing a Farm Account-

Adorno Magadini, living on a small it wisely." road accident early in September, carries on his farming operations and attends high school. Each and attends high school. Each A number of the expositions have provided space in their regular buildings to care for club members, exhibits and demonstrations, while a number furnish tents.

With the continued growth of club work at its present rate club members will soon be provided with good at a mill in Hoosatonic. Since it is facilities in every state in the near facilities in every state in the near facilities in every state in the near future.

TENNESSEE PIG CLUBS FATTEN

TORKERS FOR EARLY SPRING

and attends high school. Each morning this 14-year-old boy milks mornt of agriculture, which is promoting the United State department of agriculture, which is promoting in junior agriculture, which is promoting the clubs, now in junior agriculture, which is promoting the clubs, now in junior agriculture, which is promoting to agriculture, which is promoting the clubs, now in junior agriculture, which is promoting to agriculture, which is promoting the clubs, now in junior agriculture, which is promoting the close and the kinds of goods to use. The choosing so we wouldn't use too bright colors where they should not be used and getting the trimming to be used and discussed that you may know which are correct, with the goods. At such meetings at a mill in Hoosatonic. Since it is shifted out to help mother make and the kinds of goods to use. The choosing so we wouldn't use too bright colors where they should not be used and getting the trimming to be used and getting the trimming to be used and discussed that you may know which are correct, which is promoting fool, one over the country.

Torrect and attends high school. Each morning the side and the kinds of goods to use. The choosing so we wouldn't use too bright colors where they should not be used and getting the trimming to be used and getting the trimming to be used and getting the trimming to make and the kinds o PORKERS FOR EARLY SPRING mal pay a profi.—E. S. Russell, A. J. Brundage of the Connecticut ly in sewing, neatly learning how to County

Clubs in Hamblen and Montgom- cup in their possession which they state junior stock judging contest at also looks well on the side of the

The trip abroad was financed by took very active part in this kind of the Baltimore Sun, individuals in Harford County, the Maryland State Since the month of April usually Bankers Ass'n., Baltimore Milk Exange Governor Albert C. Ritchie, cialists of the Division of Extension Maryland State Dairymens' Associabelieve that a large number of coun- tion, Maryland Farm Bureau Federaty clubs should begin in January tion, the Baltimore Chamber of Comand prepare carloads for the market. merce and Baltimore and Ohio R. T. A letter outlining plans for this Sir Thomas Lipton has nothing on work has been sent out to all county agents. It is suggested that enough boys in a county be enrolled enough the county

secutive winnings however, will permit permanent possession.

FARMING PAY

Warrenton, Va.-This is what America's "champion farm girl" has done:

She started with a Shetland pony, gift from her mother when she

Club Leader, Pittsfield, agricultural college and state leader cut straight and matching the mateof Connecticut agricultural clubs rials as where the seams meet and in who came here to invite Peggy to pattern so that you save on clothes.

MARYLAND WINS HONORS AGAIN the eastern states exposition at In learning different stitches and us-The gold cup offered by the Lon-Springfield, Mass., next month, where ing plain embroidery patterns to give

Peggy was raised on 2 535 acre | Sewing is a necessity and I think

At 12 she took a course in stock

been as follows:

†1900

†1910

†1912

*1917

*1920

*1921

State and

\$1,256,839

3,205,969

4,336,265

6,121,174

9.841,767

9.878.649

9.831,822

5.4 per cent of the entire gross carnings.

County taxes

Now, besides owning and caring

was a baby of 8. And now she owns Darfur reorganized last fall. Al- little calves which were brought from \$10,000 worth of livestock, including a herd of purebred Guernsey cattle, a herd of beef cattle, as well as 20 sewing circle for the members to the fellows and showed at the state Shetland ponies, two hunters, 100 come together and discuss their sew-standard-bred chickens and a score of ing. I became a member of the sew-with collies! "She earned it all herself," says her and what materials served the purmals fitted and handled by professionwery interesting club member's problem came to light.

She did it by hard work, pose best, second, to choose colors all showmen. The winning of the by saving her money and investing that match; third, the cutting and the prize acted as a stimulant and from shape of the dress so they will fit the that time on there has been no

This farmeret marvel is Peggy body lines.

Our Club would have its monthly

ing to G. L. Herrington, state club specialist for the Extension Service, specialist for the Extension Service, university of Tennessee.

University of Tennessee.

Since improved breeds of hogs have been distributed in all parts of the following the follow

Age 17 years, Class A

Planters State Bank

By the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upholding the Guaranty Law, your deposit in this bank is and as safe Salina, Kansas

Government Bond

OFFICERS AND DILECTORS

Fred H. Quincy, Pres.: Guy T. Helvering, Vice-Pres.; T. W. Roach, Vice-Pres.; W. T. Welch, Vice-Pres.; E. E. Gemmill, Cashier; B. F. Ludes, Assistant Cashier; E. H. Sudendorf and R. P. Crayers

dorf and R. P. Cravens

Union Pacific Taxes

\$36,306 A Day

Union Pacific System taxes practically trebled be-

Our 1922 taxes amounted to \$36,306 a day. This would have paid for 17 all-steel box cars every day or a

modern freight or, passenger locomotive every other

day. Union Pacific System tax payments since 1900 have

† Fiscal year ending June 30. * Calendar year ending Dec. 31.

cents out of every dollar of gross earnings and 27.03

cents out of every dollar of gross earnings and 27.05 cents out of every dollar of net earnings.

Total taxes paid by all railroads of the United States in 1922 were \$304,885,158, which was almost as much as the cost of digging the Panama Canal. Taxes exceeding cash dividends paid by the railroads in each

year since 1917, or the entire expense of running the

United States Government in 1916. They amounted to

Railroads are the largest tax payers in many states. In some counties railroad taxes equal one-half the to-

Some of the tax money provided by the railroads is

used to build and maintain highways on which trackless competitors operate. Some of these highway

transportation routes serve as feeders for the railroads,

but in most cases they take tonnage from the rail lines,

competitors are often unjustly apportioned.

and the taxes levied on the railroads and their trackless.

Senator Borah, speaking in Congress last December,

"It will be very difficult to reduce freight rates if we con-

Union Pacific System taxes for 1922 consumed 6.87

Federal

taxes

346,792

332,610

3,113,962

4,250,331

2.968,506

3,419,730

Total

\$ 1,256,839

3,552,761

4,668,875

9,235,136

14,092,098

12,847,155

13,251,552

tween 1912 and 1922, or from \$4,668,875 to \$13,251,-

BOY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS Madsen Brothers, breeders of Hollows: "They still have the gold team that was second in the inter- stein cattle, looks well in print and

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Receipts of hay this week were 262 cars of Prairie, 113 Alfalfa, 34 Timothy, 11 Clover Mixed, and 9 Straw. This makes a total of 429 cars as compared with 265 cars last week and 375 a year ago. The market remains strong and

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tinue in this country to increase taxes upon the railroads as we have for the last four years—These public utilities must collect this money from but one source and that is from those Railroads, like other businesses, must pay taxes. They are willing to pay their share, but they ask that the tax burden be equitably distributed, and that the public appreciate that taxation is an element of increasing importance in railway costs. The price of transportation is bound to keep pace President.

Department of Practical Co-Operation drives proved of advantage to all concerned, why should the marketing of all the pooled wheat through the American Wheat Glowers associated being over the other than the applying of the same other than the applying of the same other than the applying of the same of the

ATTENTION! FARMERS UNION MEMBERS

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If you have paid your 1923 dues to your Secretary, and he has not handed you your card, ask him why? It may be that he has failed to send the dues in to this office.

You can avoid missing two or three issues of your paper if you give this your attention.

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 should take into consideration schedules already made.

JOHN TROMBLE. September 12—Buffalo Park. September 14—Lost, Springs. September 22—Neosho Falls.

M. O. GLESSNER. September 8-Alma.

*To Local Secretaries And The Mem bership in General We have the State Constitutions r 1922 "containing the Amend ments as adopted," ready for distrioution at 5c per copy.

C. E. Brasted, Secretary. The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holi

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS AT GIRARD KANSAS Girard Local No. 494 of the Farmers Union meets in Union Hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

L. E. Roof, Pres. Roy W. Holland, See.

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AT MINNEAPOLIS SEPTEMBER13 The third quarterly meeting of the ing in the City Hall at Concordia, Fri-Ottawa County Farmers' Union will day, September 7th, beginning at 1 p. be held at Minneapolis, Thursday m. September 13. All locals are re- er with us at this meeting. quested to have a full delegation

E. Watts, County Pres.

AT GREENLEAF SEPTEMBER 8 The regular quarterly meeting of the Washington County Farmers Union has been postponed until September 8th and will be held in Greenleaf, Kansas, on that day commencing

J. T. POLAND, Sec.-Treas.

The third quarterly meeting of the Waubaunsee County Farmers Union Waubaunsee County Farmers Union will be held in the courthouse at Arma, Saturday, September 8th, com-mencing at 1:30 p. m. A good attend-ky horse in a team of good pullers. Mike don't holler.

JOE RICHMOND, Co .Sec.

No. 26, will hold their regular quariff they would all join."
terly meeting in Mankato, Kansas, on What kind of a bird is the farmer a real marriage feast.

Respectfully yours, G. M. SHOOK,Sec.

AT ERIE SEPTEMBER 8 on Saturday, September 8th commenc- wheat industry. ing at 1:30 p. m. All locals are requested to be represented. J. O. FOUST, Sec.-Treas.

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Regular meetings on the first and only. Every one is cordially invited only. Every one is cordially invited to attend. C. E. Henderson and H. eight states is a failure.

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"wouldn't come off." B. Whitaker will be the speakers of

-J. R. Horton, Pres. . the day.

AT HAYS, SEPTEMBER 8 The Ellis County Farmers Union

Ington," on hand and can fill orders urday, September 8th, beginning at 1 with alving the nails in our own coffins tempo, and rythm of the particular

Locals are requested to send

JOS. P. RUPP, Co. Pres. The Cloud County Farmers Union will hold their third quarterly meeting in the City W. It duraterly mee

We expect to have a state speak-WM. McCARTY, Pres. CLARK GREEN, Sec.-Treas.

Pool News

WHEAT POOL NEWS As the days roll by new contracts

are coming in from parts of the state and blood in his eye. Look out Cenance is desired. See that your loca, The next most aggrevating thing is is represented. State Lecturer M. O. a contrary wheat farmer among a Glessner will be with us on that day bunch of poolers. If only we could and will expound the doctrine of co. get the farmer to recognize his duty THE WEDDING FEAST AT PILSEN as an individual and get his courage

might not do his duty.

be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Eric an individual at the expense of the cungered in the minds of the young The Oklahoma association is re-

PICNIC NEAR COLONY SEPTEM- dividuals, and see what the proportion invited to eat drink and be merry. For

Committee. the co-operative action of the allied bition drinks were to be had for the

remedy to the wheat growers. It will and a good orchestra struck up a high win the wheat raisers war.

Competition among ourselves in needle in the heel," and causes the mobbing the market with wheat is body to sway in harmony with the

Don't punish your back on account | It is now time for the dance, and like magic more than fifty couples Five more as brave wheat soliciters appeared on the floor and the last cannon in the front line the people reluctantly begin to derenches.

Alexander, McGinn and son have history in the commutity of Pilsen has pened up a barrage in the southern been passed, and the minds of its peo-

part of the state that will reduce the ple are enriched by its memories. or fication of the fellows that have Your humble servant was allowed the privilege to discuss the merits of N. J. Kaiser runs in with a bunch the Farmers Union Wheat Pool while of hides that he has taken off down the tables were being cleared from the in Miami county. Don't let let them hall, and used this time as best he rest N. J. You have them on the run. could to show that large bunch of Killian and his scouts must have wheat farmers, the necessity for co-

cracking in the underbrush. William Winkler has his knife all whetted up that have been quiet in the pooling tralia he is coming your way. Price, the Pilsen neighborhood will put their game. East, west, north and south the loading station for the poolers in name on the dotted line, and stand for are all represented by some contracts. Nemaha county has an elevator that Talk pool, whistle pool, sing pool.

OKLAHOMA WHEAT POOL NOW

While in Marion county talking for lahoma Wheat Growers' Association screwed up to the point where he the Wheat Pool I visited Pilsen; a already have delivered more wheat to would place his name on the dotted community center four miles west the 1923 pool of the organization than

M. O. GLESSNER.

cals in the county should send dele- ing exemption because his neighbor sea in celebrating marriage ceremon- bers are extremely optimistic over ies is beautiful and interesting far the outlook for the present year. Ask the wheat farmer for a better beyond our plan of going to a Probate It is estimated that possibly half of means for securing a better price for Judge for the legal ceremony and the wheat of members has been dehis wheat than by pooling. If he then rushing away to some pleasure livered to the organization, many of knows a better way is he trying to resort or distant sea shore, accom-The third quarterly meeting of the put it into effect generally, or is he panied by a shower of rice and all and receiving 1 cent per bushel for Neosha County Farmers Union will simply trying to benefit himself as the pranks and jokes possible to be each month after August 1. heads of the community.

Count the failures of commodity. In the evening of this gala day a marketing associations and compare most bountiful feast was spread on day. them with the failures of individuals many tables in a commodious comwho marketed their products as in- munity hall, where all the people were BER 8 of failures are in comparison. one of the happy incidents in the life Sunnyside Local will hold a picnic of things pro- of this community was being enacted. one of the happy incidents in the life on Saturday, September 8th, at duced, co-operatively is a failure, then Big, wholesome, hospitality and ev-Henry's Grove five miles west of Col- the selling of postage stamps by the erywhere, and every face had a broad

If the winning of the war through Abundance of all of the good prohi-

treed a coon for we don't hear any operation in selling our produce. The interest manifested in the pool principle was great and ere long a good bunch of wheat farmers from

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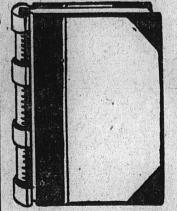
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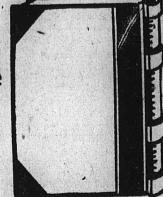
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The Farmers Educational Assembly will be held in Oakdale Park. Each day there will be at least four notable and valuable lectures or addresses, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. At four o'clock each afternoon and sectional or Round Table 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 offree 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 a 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 opportuniy to get pleasure and profit out of a vacation from work that can be taken at very small expense.

Speakers

I. S. Hargett, Mayor of Salina

L. G. Gottschick, President, Salina Chamber of Commerce John Tromble, President, Kansas Farmers Union Charles S. Barrett, President, National Farmers Union Hon. D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie Hon. W. P. Lambertson, Fairview Hon. Emory Trull, Kirwin A. C. Davis, National Secretary Farmers Union

TUESDAY M. O. Glessner, State Lecturer Charles S. Barrett, President, National Farmers Union William Hirth, Celumbia, Mo. George C. Jewett, Portland, Oregon

WEDNESDAY E. L. Harrison, President Kentucky Farmers Union Milo Reno President, Iowa Farmers Union Hon. Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas

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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

Round Table

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Commodity Marketing: Chairman, H. E. Witham, Cawker City Vice-Chairman, Harry Neath, Parsons. Live Stock Marketing: Chairman, Hon. Huey Green, Moline Vice-Chairman, Hon. D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie

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