

Organization

THE KANSAS UNION FARME

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930

NUMBER 7

Witham Calls Attention To Co-Operative Progress

Address Over WIBW Points Out Accomplishments of Jobbing Asso-ciation and Farmers National.

A radio broadcast of a great deal of interest to readers of "The Co-Operator" was delivered over station WIBW, the Capper Publications station with the Capper Publications station we are doing it well. Co-operation is the Co-operation in the Co-operation is the Co-operation in the Co-operation is the Co-operation in the Co-o erator" was delivered over station WIBW, the Capper Publications station at Topeka, on Friday night, September 18, by Mr. Harry Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City. Mr. Witham talked from the "Chrvstal Studio" which is a glass enclosed studio placed in front of the pavilion at the Kansas Free Fair grounds at Topeka. The fair was in progress at the time Mr. Witham spoke, Mr. C. A. the time Mr. Witham spoke. Mr. C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, supplemented Mr. Witham's talk with a few words. In addi-

ferent member elevators, which are scattered out all over Kansas, with a few in other states. Such assistance has been given in several instances. A notable e ample is the new elevator

out that the corn crop is short due to the drouths during the summer months, and that the feeding of wheat not only offers a cheaper subsitute that the precise below for corn, but that the practice helps Department of Agriculture.

THE WEEK WITH OUR STATE LEADERS

ducted by Mr. Witham's son, played several selections.

Mr. Witham's talk was along lines pointing out the advantages of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, and the accomplishments of the organization, and the resulting development of co-operative marketing. He ganization, and the resulting development of co-operative marketing. He pointed out the fact that the Farmers National is owned by tweny-six co-operative grain marketing organizations doing business on a large scale.

Among other things, Mr. Witham mentioned the export business of the Farmers National. He told that through the Farmers National, the Jobbing Association has contact with millers and other buyers in all the principal grain importing countries in the world, and that grain, produced by cooperative farmers, now goes to the final buyers, moving all the way through co-operative channels.

Mr. Witham called attention to the

Mr. Witham called attention to the fact that the Farmers Union Jobbing Association is now in a position to render financial assistance to the different manhar about the contract of the contr

WHEAT FUTURES

notable e ample is the new elevator which is now being erected at Phillipsburg, Kansas, and which is made possible because of assistance from the Jobbing Association.

Another thing mentioned by Mr. Witham in his talk was the feeding of wheat to live stock. He pointed out that the corn crop is short due to futures in any year since records first

MONKEY FOOD AND MONKEY BUSINESS By A. M. KINNEY



"But when the tax collector came

The first law given to these mutts, Established vested rights in nuts; That is, to each was given a tree Which he could hold his own in fee; Except that taxes must be paid To enforce laws the crooks had made; And you can bet the authors saw That they alone enforced the law.

The common monks held jubilee And boasted that they now were free; Each owned his food and country home And never would be forced to roam; But when the tax collector came And told the monks that he would claim One third the nuts from every tree, They found that they were not so free.

At first this system seemed to please Until some monkeys lost their trees By storm and wind; and not a few Were swindled by the robber crew. Until their titles slipped away And common monks became the prey Of capitalists, who only give Producers just enough to live.

This bunch of monkey autocrats, These financiering plutocrats, Could not begin to eat the nuts They pilfered from the common mutts; And so the surplus which appeared Began to shake the system, reared By privileged few, for selfish ends. (This is the plan our law defends.) (To be continued)

to cut down the surplus of wheat, and thus tends to help boost wheat prices.

Mr. Witham concluded his talk with these words: "Co-operation in the matter of marketing farm products, as great as it is, will not stand without the support of those who benefit by co-operation. This support must be constant and not spasmour a thing is worth doing, it is word and representative on the constant and not spasmour a thing is worth doing, it is word and representative on the constant and not spasmour a thing is worth doing, it is word and representative on the floor for the farmers Union Jobbing Association in Kansas City arrived here today to

When the Agricultural Marketing Act was passed a year ago last June, The Farmers Union Jobbing Association, during the abof Kansas was enthusiastic in the belief that it would be of immediate benefit to agriculture. We believed that Mr. Hoover and the Republican administration in Washington were sincere in their Mr. Riley plans to spend a two weeks' attempt to relieve Agriculture of some of the burdens which it has been carrying since the farm- vacation in New Mexico and Arizona. ers were deflated soon after the war.

The Agricultural Marketing Act starts out with a declaration of policy, which if carried out onestly and efficiently, we believe would have changed the status of agriculture.

This declaration of policy has been printed several times in our paper, but we are printing it again.

(Public-No. 10-71st Congress) (H. R. 1)

An Act To establish a Federal Farm Board to promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce, and to place agriculture on a basis of economic equality with other industries.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

DECLARATION OF POLICY

SECTION 1. (a) That it is hereby declared to be the policy of Congress to promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce, so that the industry of agriculture will be placed on a basis of economic equality with other industries, and to that end to protect, control, and stabilize the currents of interstate and foreign commerce in the marketing of agricultural commodities and their food products-

(1) by minimizing speculation.

(2) by preventing inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution.

(3) by encouraging the organization of producers into effective associations or corporations under their own control for greater unity of effort in marketing and by promoting the establishment and financing of a farm marketing system of producerowned and producer-controlled cooperative associations and other agencies.

(4) by aiding in preventing and controlling surpluses in any agricultural commodity, through orderly production and distribution, so as to maintain advantageous domestic markets and prevent such surpluses from causing undue and excessive fluctuations or depressions in prices for the commodity.

(b) There shall be considered as a surplus for the purposes of this Act any seasonable or year's total surplus, produced in the United States and either local or national in extent, that is in excess of the requirements for the orderly distribution of the agricultural commodity or is in excess of the domestic requirements for such commodity.

(c) The Federal Farm Board shall execute the powers vested in it by this Act only in such manner as will, in the judgment of the board, aid to the fullest practicable extent in carrying out the policy above declared.

You will notice that in the very beginning in the description of this Act, Congress says "An act to establish a Federal Farm Board to promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce, and to place agriculture on an economic equality with other industries." It also says "The intent of this Act is to protect, control and stabilize the currents of interstate and foreign commerce in the marketing of agricultural commodities."

There is no question but the intention of Congress was very plain when they passed this Agricultural Marketing Act, that the Federal Farm Board should use the power which this Act gives them to stabilize the prices of agricultural commodities.

This year in the most critical emergency that has ever faced the wheat farmers of this country, the Federal Farm Board, through its spokesman, Mr. Legge, made it plain to the wheat farmers that their only hope for a better price for wheat was in reducing their acreage and bring wheat production to a domestic basis. We fail to find anything in the Agricultural Marketing Act which authorizes this program. We believe the Federal Farm Board has utterly failed in at least a part of their duties in carrying out the intent of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

The third step to be taken in carrying out the Agricultural Marketing Act, as stated in the Declaration of Policy, is "by encouraging the organization of producers into effective associations under their own control for greater unity of effort in marketing." We are giving the Federal Farm Board full credit for attempting to carry out this provision. We believe the National Grain Corporation set up under the authority of the Federal Farm Board and with the financial assistance given it, has been a great step forward in the marketing of grain. A step which would probably have taken years to bring to the effective place it occupies today. Without the assistance of the Farm Board, the Farmers National Grain Corporation has been able to bring all of the Co-operative Grain Marketing agencies in the country together into one organization for the effective merchandising of grain and there is no question but this will result in great benefit to the grain producers. We believe in it. We are supporting it to the fullest extent.

At the same time Mr. Legge and Mr. Hyde, as spokesmen for the administration, are using their efforts to induce the wheat farmers of this country to reduce their acreage and produce less wheat, the Government is entering upon one of the greatest reclamation projects ever enterd in this country; the Boulder Dam in the Colorado River which will bring millions of acres of land into production and competition with the farmers who have their money invested at the present time in farm lands. This is not consistent with the program of acreage reduction.

Mr. Legge is reported as making a statement before the Mortgage Bankers Convention at Detroit, Michigan last week "that the only hope of the farmers is consolidation of their farms." This is a very thinly disguised proposal that the agriculture of this country should be turned over to corporation farming.

The farm organization of this country asked for legislation which they felt would help the condition of agriculture. The McNary-Haugen Bill was passed in two separate sessions of Congress and vetoed twice by President Coolidge. The Export Debenture Bill was presented in several sessions of Congress and was denied to us. The Agricultural Marketing Act was finally given to us as a cure-all for agricultural ills.

If the administration of this Act so far is a criterion of what we shall expect in the future, it reminds me of a story. Back in my home town there was a young fellow by the name of Burdue. He was nicknamed Tucket. Tucket Burdue. When Tucket was about 19 or 20 years old he got girl crazy and was very anxious to get married. I do not suppose there was a girl within 40 miles who did not have the chance to become Mrs. Burdue. Finally he married a widow about 55 years old, and the boys got up a little skit on him.

"The Children of Israel wanted for bread and the Lord sent them manna. Tucket Burdue wanted a wife and the Lord sent him granny." That seems to be about what we have gotten from the administration of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

A. M. Kinney.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

We are again calling attention to our State Convention to be held at McPherson, October 28-29-30-31 and we are anticipating the largest crowd that has yet attended one of our conventions. Reports we get from over the state indicate that many are planning to be in attendance. Local and County units and business associations are urged to choose their delegates to be in attendance at this convention.

It is to be hoped that large numbers of our membership will plan to come in groups. Kansas has a splendid system of highways and those wishing to motor will in most instances find an all weather road without difficult.

A tentative program is being arranged and this convention will be favored with an array of speakers second to none. Arrangements are also being made for one session of the convention to be broadcast, which will be a special feature at this year's convention. The good people of McPherson have given us to understand that all who attend will be adequately taken care of. Entertainment of various kinds is being arranged

Again we urge all to help make this the biggest and best Convention ever.

C. A. WARD, President.

SALINA, Kans., Sept. 27—Mr. Roy Crawford of Kansas City, member of in Volume of Business in Force in Kansas City arrived here today to take charge of the Salina office of the was delivered over station WIBW,

REX LEAR TO SPEAK OVER WIBW FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Mr. Rex Lear, State Manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company will be the principal speaker on this week's Farmers Union Hour program, which will be the principal ing insurance, namely, safety, service and cost. Regarding the last of these, the rate charged by the stock companies on farm business in Kanton and the safety of the s broadcast over station WIBW, Topeka, Friday night, October 3rd.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

We are suggesting at this time at those wishing reservations and hotel accommodations or those who wish to stop at private homes should write their wishes to Reu-ben Peterson, McPherson, Kansas, who has been designated as chairman of Committee on Arrange-

There are three splendid hotels in McPherson and those knowing they will be in attendance are ask-ed to get in touch with Mr. Peterson at an early date and reserva-tions will be made according to your wishes.

It is suggested that any of our membership having items of legislation or matters of importance that should come before any of our citters will please mail various committees will please mail same to this office which in turn will be forwarded to the proper Committee Chairmen:

Mutual Insurance Company Safest and Cheapest

-Corporation Farming a Menace.

Topeka, on Friday night, September 19th, by Mr. Charles Broom, manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies at Salina, Kansas. Wesley Pangrac, president of the Culver local, violin, and Mrs. Blondefield, Culver, piano, played several numbers following Mr. Broom's

During the course of this speech, Mr. Broom stated that there were three things and three only for the owner of property to consider in buycompanies on farm business in Kansas is \$3.25° per hundred dollars of risk assumed for a five year policy covering against fire, lightning, windstorm and tornado. The cost in the mutual companies operating over a large portion of the state is \$1.75 to \$2.40 per hundred for the same length of time and from this is deducted a dividend of as much as .33 at the expiration of the policy.

As to the point of safety, Mr.

As to the point of safety, Mr. Broom quoted the section of the law governing extra assessments, section No. 4041009, "but no member shall ever be liable to such company, or to any other persons for more than the whole amount of his deposit note." Answering the argument advanced by stock company agents, that mutual companies do not pay their losses, Mr. Broom declared that mutual companies have as many assets per dollar panies nave as many assets per dollar of risk as the other classes, and this is the only way in which a proper comparison can be made. This fact can be verified by securing a copy of the last report of the commissioner of insurance. of insurance.

of insurance.

Another point Mr. Broom discussed was, why, if the mutual plan is not good, have nearly all the largest life (continued on page 2)

Notice to Members

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT MCPHERSON, KANSAS, OCTOBER 28, 29, 30, 31, 1930.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at McPherson on October 29, 1930 at 10:00 a. m.

The Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union will hold a meeting on Monday evening, October 27, 1930 at 8:00 p. m.

The Farmers Union Managerical Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 28, 1930 at 1:00 p. m.

Tuesday evening will be a general get-together meeting.

Wednesday morning, October 29, 1930 at 10:00 a. m., the Farmers Union will convene in annual session and with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is transacted.

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate its officers and three directors, one director from each of the first, second and third districts.

Friday morning will be election of officers.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to have their credentials in the hands of Secretary Kinney five days before the date of the annual meeting.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union, October 25, 1930.

2. One delegate for each county district union in good standing as above. A county and district union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union October 25, 1930.

3. One delegate for each county or district cooperative Business Association and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organiza-

tion he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting.

DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDEN-TIALS TO A. M. KINNEY, STATE SECRETARY, SALINA, KANSAS, AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

C. A. WARD, President. A. M. KINNEY, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials then we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and make the work much less for them than it will be if the delegates bring in their credentials to the meeting.

DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America

muia ia to	Certify that	Farmers		(Delegate)
Tills is to	The state of the s	P. O. Add	ress	
		•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	(Alternate)	who are members

P. O. Address .. were elected as delegates to the Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union which meets at McPher-

son, Kansas, on October 29, 1930.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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as new address, and R. F. D. All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930



WE WAIT THE EMERGENCY

When Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, visited and do speak square from the shoulder. Salina early in the summer, the Journal asked him how low the price of wheat would have to go before he would recognize an emergency and utilize the stabilization corporation, that powerful and well financed piece of ma- some of our own groups will be present with their musical numbers. Mcchinery included in the marketing act by congress to be used in a situation such as exists at the present time.

Mr. Legge replied that he hoped the price of wheat would never get that low.

When the Federal Farm Board was organized, and the stabilization corporation was set up, the price of wheat was over \$1.15 at Kansas City. The stabilization corporation was set to work on the situation, and began to buy considerable wheat. It looked like recognition that an emergency

But after a short time the stabilization corporation got out of the market. The price of wheat has been steadily depressed. Today it is the lowest it has been in a quarter of a century. Yesterday, in Salina, the price declined to below the 60 cent mark, but the stabilization corporation still remains idle so that, evidently, in Mr. Legge's opinion the emergency has not come yet. We wonder how low the price of wheat will have to go before

it gets to the point Mr. Legge had in mind. As is generally known the stabilization corporation was provided, in the marketing act, to take care of an emergency. If an emergency has not been created when wheat is below the 60 cent mark, when it is the lowest in 24 years, the people would like to know what constitutes an emergency.

Within the last week a new feature in so-called depression of wheat has been discovered. The Russian government stands charged with selling short some five or seven millions of bushels, thus sending the market down to even lower levels. And still the stabilization corporation, backed by \$500,000,000 already voted by congress, and the promise it can have more if it wants it, does nothing. Certainly it would not take long or any great portion of the huge sum given the Farm Board to counteract any adverse effect on the market the alleged dealings of the Russians might have caused

But with his gospel of wheat acreage curtailment, and his apparent idea that the price of wheat should be allowed to drop far below the cost of production in order to force curtailment and eliminate a surplus, it seems extremely unfair for Mr. Legge to criticize the Russians. No doubt they consider themselves the allies of Mr. Legge and are expecting praise from his for the co-operation they have been giving this theory of forcing the adoption of his curtailment plan as the way out of the surplus problem. Mr. Legge should decorate the Russians for their help. A nice medal, showing proposition is the builders risk. In writing this insurance, just bear in a farmer prostrate, with a Russian bear at his throat, while Mr. Legge stands idly by, waving a banner on which is inscribed "curtail or you get no help from me" might be appropriate. Wheat is down to 59 cents now, so it is evident that the price Mr. Legge had in mind last summer that write the policy just as wanted when the building is completed and describe would create an emergency will not be reached until it is too late to help

Meanwhile we have the Farm Marketing act which gives the Farm Board broad powers; we have the stabilization corporation, a powerful piece of windstorm coverage is desired before the doors and windows are in place, machinery set up and financed to the sum of half a billion dollars and a then an extra charge of 25 cents per hundred dollars of risk is made. The promise of more if needed. Wheat has gone down in the meantime from premium charge should be figured on the same amount as the other insurance \$1.15 to less than 60 cents and a hullaballoo is being raised about the hand and not on only a part of the other coverage. of Moscow trying to assist Mr. Legge in putting his curtailment idea into

That's gratitude. Mr. Legge makes it plain that he intends to force the farmer to swallow his curtailment medicine if it kills him-the farmer. not Mr. Legge. Then Russia, anxious to be on friendly terms with Uncle Sam, decides to show its interest and good will by selling wheat it cannot

deliver, and make it easier for Mr. Legge to prove his point. Ungrateful, we call it, for Secretary Hyde to rush into print in protest. just when the lesson of curtailment is being fed to the farmers in capsules that have cost the wheat producer millions of dollars daily since Russia

joined Mr. Legge in the curtailment crusade. Of course, Russia made some money in the transaction, but that probably is nothing compared to the satisfaction they derive from having assisted Mr. Legge. True it might have been possible to turn the tables on the Russians, and by supporting the market, increase instead of depress the price. But, in that case, the curtailment lesson might have been less drastic,

and that would never do. In view of the statement of Mr. Legge last summer that he hoped the price of wheat never would get so low as to create an emergency, and his very evident belief that the present price is too high to properly empha-size the curtailment lesson, we presume that we can expect the chairman if it is successful in the life and fire ment of losses is from the business, then why not in the hail, that are paid by the insured of the farm board to use the weapons at his disposal, and come dashing to

the rescue of the farmer whenever the attempt is made to charge the farmer for possessing wheat at all. So, in the meantime, the friends of acreage curtailment should stop this criticism of the Russian government since it eems evident its only purpose was to aid and assist Mr. Legge.

But at the risk of being unduly persistent, the Journal still would like have an emergency may be said to exist that will justify the farm dred while stock company cost is \$3.25 and in using the tremendous power and money which it has at its disposal. to know when an emergency may be said to exist that will justify the farm board in using the tremendous power and money which it has at its disposal.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

C. A. WARD

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY OUR COMING CONVEN-TION SHOULD COMMAND A LARGE ATTENDANCE

There never has been a time when the co-operative movement was chalenged as it is today. The oppressing hand of big business and monopolistic control is just outside our door. Wolves in sheep's clothing are seeking whom they may devour.

Influences and agencies under the guise of lending a helping hand, are baiting us on and back of it all may be a well organized scheme to deliver our organizations, bound hand and foot, to powers and agencies that have not the common interests of the masses of the farmers of this country at heart but instead are dominated by selfishness and a desire to strengthen political positions. That which was intended to be a help has become a political foot ball and the poor farmer remains the victim.

Men and women, don't be deceived. We have reached a crisis in the history of our organization. The interests and welfare of the farmers and common people of this country are being challenged every inch of the way. Loyalty to our organization should be exercised one hundred fold. The preserving of our farm organizations and our loyalty to them is the key to the prevailing conditions that will exist in ten, twenty or thirty years from now. So, again I warn all who love liberty, peace and independence; who believe in equality and self preservation to be on our guard and stand by our or-

We should never relinquish our present position. Our attainments have been slow but sure. A national monument should be erected to the memories of the pioneers in our cause. Some are still with us, many have passed on. and instead, a few bunk houses and The trail has been blazed. Foundations have been laid and we dare not sacrifice or minimize in any way the heritage that has been handed down to us. Commodity organizations are all right; co-operative business organizations render a real service but the success of all such depend upon our adherence to and connection with the "Good Old" parent organization itself.

Let me say now we have passed the experimental stage and are well on our way. Our failures are buried with the past and evidences of our successes are on every hand. Let the multiplied thousands of the Farmers Union membership of this country proclaim to the world that no power or agency shall destroy our organization that has been purchased at a great price and is rendering a real service to the commonwealth of the farmers of this country.

More About Our State Convention

The Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union will convene at McPherson on October 28-31 inclusive. From all reports, we are ployment, and we certainly know that expecting a record breaking crowd of enthusiastic men and women. Just a couple of weeks ago I attended the Iowa Farmers Union Convention and some three or more thousand were in attendance. Surely our interest and zeal in Kansas is equal to that of any sister state and we should do as well.

Our statewide business activities are making splendid progress. They have had a good year and you will want to know about them. The parent organization has carried on a worth while program and this should be of

The general program is in the forming and shall be worth any special effort in arranging to attend the convention and hear it.

Several leaders of our organization from other states will be in attendance and will address the convention. In this connection, let me say I have no apologies to make for our leaders. They know the farm problem; can

Entertainment in various forms is being arranged. In addition to group singing, band and orchestra music will be in abundance. It is possible that Pherson itself has two bands that will make their contribution along with the orchestras from McPherson and Lindsborg Colleges. The different Civic groups of McPherson are showing a splendid attitude in making the conven-

There are three splendid hotels in McPherson. The Hawley Hotel has been in operation less than a year. The McCourt Hotel has been remodeled and I understand is furnished with a complete line of new furnishings. The Town Tavern is operated in connection with the McCourt Hotel.

Prices will range from \$1.00 to \$3.00. In cases where folks will group together accommodations can be had as low as 75c per person. Two of the hotels are within one block of the City Auditorium and will make it very

The Committee on Arrangements are listing rooms in private homes so it would seem all will be adequately cared for.

The Auditorium itself is a splendid new building with adequate seating capacity. The gymnasium is a large room directly adjoining the auditorium and the Federation of Womens Clubs are contemplating to serve two meals each day in this room. This arrangement should guarantee quick and good

service to all those taking advantage of it. McPherson itself is a beautiful little town with population of something over 6,000. It is located in the center of the state and equal distance from all sides and corners. It has four railroads and two national highways; 81 running north and south and 50N goes east and west and in addition there is bus service from Wichita, Salina and Hutchinson.

It is hoped that in addition to every local, county and business organization being represented, that our folks will come in mass numbers and enjoy this period of recreation, entertainment and information. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE STATE CONVENTION, OCT. 28-31.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary

An item that is perhaps less understood than any one thing in our whole mind one thing, that unless you want wind insurance before the building is enclosed, you need not pay any additional premium.

This insurance can be written in either of two ways. The first is to as it will be when finished. The fire and lightning insurance will cover at all times both on the building and the material on the ground, and the windstorm insurance will apply when the doors and windows are in place. If

Another item is the hail rider. This can be attached to any policy that carries windstorm, but is optional with the policy holder. Article 14 of the by-laws states that there is no liability on hail, whether driven by wind or not, unless the hail endorsement is attached. Yet in many cases we are asked to pay hail losses on buildings because the hail was driven by wind. Hail coverage can be taken on any one building on the windstorm policy, or on all of them, but not on contents or other personal property. The amount written on any one building must be the same as the windstorm on the same building. We do not care to cover rubberoid or composition roofs against

hail. The State Convention of the Farmers Union will be held at McPherson, October 29th, 30th and 31st, and we urge all our agents to attend this convention and find out for themselves what the state Union is doing. We will perhaps hold a few meetings with our agents and would like to see each one personally as well. Let's all be there.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY casualty and all other lines of insur-SAFER AND CHEAPEST ance? All insurance is mutual in the (Continued on page 2)

ance? All insurance is mutual in theory if not in practice, as the only place to get the money for the pay-ment of losses is from the premiums

Referring to his own company, Mr. there is enough unemployment now. If Broom said that although it was only this thing is permitted to run wild Broom said that although it was only this thing is permitted to run wild 16 years old and one of the youngest mutual companies in the state, yet it is second in volume of risk or business in force. The net cost of a five-year combined policy is \$1.67 per hunsome serious thought to these matters. insurance Company cost just five cents

over half their cost.

Mr. Broom's belief is that his company's duty is to the policyholders and no one else. He feels that the policyholder who is the stockholder in the company, should have interest on his investments and that if the on his investments and that if there are any profits, they should go to the man who puts up the cash. This company has been built up to \$72,000,-000.00 in the short space of 16 years over five million per year.

A last point brought out by Mr. menace to the insurance organization organization itself. He concluded his

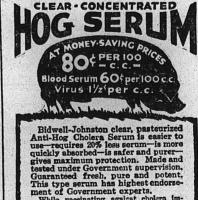
nation than for this mode of farming to become general. If the plan should become general, it will cause a com-plete depopulation of the country, both farms and towns. We are surely an agricultural region, and if the corporation octopus should get control of a large portion of our farm lands, the town adjacent, as well as the business centers in these agricultural regions would certainly suffer. These organizations buy nothing locally, and sell nothing locally, which would mean disaster to the business man of the small town, as well as to the jobing centers. All the farm homes in the territory covered woud be razed cook shanties would take their place. Or, if the homes were allowed to remain, they too would be converted into cook houses or bunk houses. Con sider what would be left for anyone. The corporation employs only a few heap laborers a few months out of the year, during the planting and harvest seasons. The remainder of the time, a caretaker would be the only person around the farm. This means stores, machinery dealers, in fact, all classes of business would be driven out, since these people buy nothing at nome, and get everything as far down the line towards the factory as it is possible to obtain it. Think of the people this woud throw out of em-

ters, and especially so this fall when election is upon us. In this, as in many other things, your organization is assisting. Let us all get together and drive such unnecessary evils as corporation farming from our bor-ders."

LOCALS MEET WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

The following locals met on the eve ning of Sept. 19th: Fontana Block, Highland and Indianaplis all report large attendance, a house full, is the For the past twelve years, the volume report and all had speaking and eats has increased at the average rate of E. F. and Mrs. Schufelbusch, W. J. and Mrs. Prescott made talks for the A last point brought out by Mr. Broom was that of corporation farming, which he believes is as great a your writer is very sorry indeed that your writer is very sorry indeed that he could not be present at all these of the Farmers Union as to the parent meetings for we enjoy meeting with the members as well as the eats. Now lets keep up this mode of procedure "We can think of nothing more dis-astrous that could befall our state or and do a lot of viiting back and forth. Here is hoping our members are now awake and that all will strive to get our members back as of old.

> A California bee man has 600 hives of bees which last year averaged 150 pounds of honey. Great as was the profit from the sale of honey, a greater profit was deriv-ed from the beeswax itself.



The Knife

My Ambulant Incured is so mild that no time is lost from your duties, no hospital, merely come to my office for treatment. I also treat all other rectal diseases, except cancer. If your case is accepted I GUARANTEE A CURE. Consultation and examination free and without obligation.

Bend for my new Booklet.

DR J M GATIME.

EANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLE

EXCHANGE

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

WANTED-Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, partiulars. John Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis-

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

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

FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyandotte Cockerels, Zwick's strain, Pure White April hatch, one dollar each.—Mrs. J. E. Graham, Rt. 2, Stockton, Kansas. FOR SALE—Two Pure-Bred Holstein bulls coming one year old. Papers fur-nished. Out of tested cows; over 400 lbs. B. F.—J. V. Nauerth, Keats, Kansas. China Gilts. Boar, Sow and Pigs.—M. Constable, Bennington, Kans.

PUREBRED SPOTTED Poland Chinas, Boars, sows and pigs.—M. Constable, Bennington, Kans.

QUIT TOBACCO EASILY, inexpensively without drugs. Send address, P. W. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida.

All Roads Lead to Wakeeney Kan.

FOR

ig Cooperative Oil Meeting

Wed. Oct. 8, 1930

Managers and Directors of Cooper ative Oil Companies INVITED

All Other Cooperators Cordially Welcome

If you are Interested in the Cooperative Oil Movement You Can't Afford to Miss this "Cooperative Oil School."

AFTERNOON SESSION: Meeting Called to Order at 1:00 P. M. Interesting and Educational Talks by Cooperators fully informed on their subjects, and "Round Table" discussions.

FREE BANQUET-6:30 P. M.

EVENING SESSION: Illustrated Lecture on Cooperative Oil Movement — General

Other Cooperative Oil Meetings held at North Kansas City, Mo., October 7, and McCook, Nebraska, October 9. Attend the meeting most convenient for you.

COME! Help Make This A Real "Get Together" Meeting! Enjoy the Hearty Hand-Shake of Your Fellow Cooperators!



UNION OIL CO.

(Cooperative)

North Kansas City, Missouri



might the

Junior Cooperators **Aunt Patience**

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

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

489	BRANKFOF Dane Of Laveta
EMBERSHIP BOLL OF UNIOR CO-OPERATOR	Esther
LMA— Maebelle Fink Kenneth Fink	GARNETT- Blair W
Kenneth Fink. Adeline Miller Willis Herren	Ivan Sr
TA VISTA— Achula M. Falter	Archie Sarah C GRAINFIE
Erma C. Hoch Vera Maxine Boettcher Edith McDiffet	GALESBUE Ralph
TON— Cleora Bates	Ada Le Opal B
Maxine Snodgrass Marthelle Snodgrass	Ruby Dor GRINNELI Hildega
K NSAS CITY— Carl Brown Anna Marie Bossi	GARRISON Eleanor GREEN—
MES— Reulah Lagasse	Kathry Helen
RKANSAS CITY— Joyce Helen Hamm Wilma Lee Hamm	Vincent HAYS— Cermai
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Mildred Trublicks	HILL CIT Helen HOME—
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Edna Fletcher Viola Elcher A. H. Middleton Jr.	LOST SI
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Leon Thyer Dale Thyer BLUE RAPIDS—	LORRAI
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BURNS— Hulda Goeller	LARNEI Billi Mar
BAZAAR Anne Lee White	Har MADISO
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Wanda Hester Wanda Hester Madge Hester GONWAY—	MARIO
Wayne Seibert Lela Seibert Ruth Stultzman	MICHIC Flo
COLLYFIR Bollig	Wil MERID Ma
Angelita Bollis Walter Bollis Alberta Billinger Jos. Wendler	Bet Eva
Jos. Wendler Helen Applehous Tillie Knoll	Ald Ma
Andrew Knoll	Rol Ma
Albina Richmeler **	McPHF Jos Fr:
CLEBURNE— Ralph Sand Geo. Smercheck CANTON— Colte Bruker	Cla Op:
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Genevieve Smith,	R P M
Catherine Hoke	· E
Esther Bylam	H
Irene Martin	Jo E
Loretta Billiocas	MAN
DELLVALE— Carel Cornell	MAPI
ELLAWORTH	McFA E
Laverne Svoboda Evelyn Svoboda Evelyn Svoboda Trene Wentworth	MAN
Dorothy M. Gantenhein	
ENTERPRISE-	Į

Relph Rupp Ida Mae Rupp Helen Weber

Theresa Weber

Seraphine Herman

Dorothy M. Gantenhein

ELMOALE—
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Mary J. Wells
James Frederick Hazel
Mary Elizabeth Hazel

do Dexter Dexter Cartwright Barnes atkinson A. Baldwin aldwin ora Baldwin ard Baalman re C. Hanson Toothaker Settles * ine Meier Meier Meier. a Meier Pelzel Pelzel ester Replogle Burger Luckenbaugh Schmidt ne Painter Settles * Torkelson Wren Massee Margaret Binggeli Hardin on Donald rd Donald e Gretten Rogers Rundle a Hill ni Kitchen nce Barrett Beaman Beaman Brichacek Aksamit e H. Askamit lle **von** | Werth | Wine Schuckman na Mendricks Mendricks Darline Brayton PRINGS—
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va Lawrence
diene Williams
ary Josephine Williams
Margaret Beeler
oberta Martin
ary Ellen Christy
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oan Schafer
lara Olson
pal Hanson arl Hanson tty Jane Curtis MND—
mul Rome
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libert Richmeler
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fary Reidel
taymond Reidel
da Rome
Dito Rome
Christine Rome
Marland Rome
Betty Rome elen Rome dna Billinger Aloysius Billinger
Irene Bollig
Helen Bollig
Bernard Sauer
Josenh Sauer
Eleanor Sauer
Peter Sauer
Peter Sauer
Jonald

MANNING—

Bonald

MAPLE HILL—
Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
Jean Miller
Merican Mathies
Arline Mathies
Arline Mathies
Anhattan—
Muriel Inskeep
Adelza Carley
Gay Werning
Lamonda Carley
Laverne Sweany
Grace Eikenhorst
Virginia Marie Inskeep
MARYSVILLE—
Helen Marguarette
Mary Katherine Wilson
Irene Scheller
Evelyn Anna Wilson loysius Billinger

Evelyn Anna Wilson

Bersie Vopata
MUNJOR—
Constance Pfannenstell
Bertha Befort
MINNEAPOLIS—
Leota Rotrock
Evelyn Faye Kirkland

Mary Kathryn Wilson *

Helen Vopata

Bessie Vopata

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Ivah J. es
Zenith Fowler
Elizabeth Standish,
Roy John Torkelson

NEOSHO FALLS—
Ada Ruth Faidley OTTAWA—
Milared Nelson
Dixie Lee Zerbe
I th Maxine Zerbe
Margaret DeWald
Nora Evelyn DeWald
Charles Reed Charles Reed
OSAWATOMIE—
Richard Schiefelbusch
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OGALLAH—
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Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers Erina Rogers
Richard Weigel
Frank Wiegel
OAKLEY—
Esther Sims
Clifford Sims
Irene Englehardt. Irene Englehardt.

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Dua: Brecheisen
Elgitha Hoffman
Velma Vance

OLSBURG—
Harry V. Samuelson

OSWEGO—
Mary Evelyn Severt Mary Evelyn Severt Helen Morris *
Edward Schmidt
Mable Schmidt
Mable Brooks OSAGE CITY—

Marion Nichols

Mildred Nichols

Wilda Nichols Velma R. Nichols OSBORNE Wallace Grieve PARSONS—
Elsie M. Long
James Nicolay
Mina Daniel
PLEASANTON—
Isabel Johnson
Susie Shaffer
PENOKEF
Julia Richmemier
Mathidda Reidel
Adolph Riedel Mathidia Reidel
Adolph Riedel
Tony Riedel
Robert Nickelson,
Russell Nichelson
Andrew Billinger
Mildred Clubb
Ferna Wood
Wayne Kobler Lela Grabner Dale Grabner Ada McCoy Albina Lang PERRY— Eldha Beuerman Eldha Beuerman
PARK—
Magdaline Phlieger
Mary Kaiser
PORTIS—
June Knoll
PFEIFER—
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POMONA—
Mildred Ward
PITTSBURG— Lee Bevins PIQUA—
Alvin Bux
PAOLA—
Mattle Dietrich Mattie Dietrich
QUINTER—
Melvin Inloes
Cecil Phelps
Mildred Francy
Lois Francy
Peter Brungardt
Wavetta Blickenstaff Earl E. Wilkinson RUSE CENTER-Helen Barts RANSOM-Phyllis Turman ROSSVILLE-Georgana Olejnik ROBINSON— Anna Lee Bryant Ella Mae Bryant Willam Bryant Harvey Bryant Elizabeth Lukert RANDALL-Doris zimmer RANDOLPH— Elsie Lilley ST. PETER—
Molla Reidel
Margaret Knoll
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ST. JOHN—
Ellen Pearl Brenn
Doris Louise Brenn
SCRANTON—
Mary Frances Nicola RANTON—
Mary Frances Nicolay
James McCoy
James Nicolay
Raymond Nicolay STOCKTON-Lawrence Griebel
STAFFORD—
Lois Leatherman

WEILSVILLE—
Mina Minerva Lingle.
Mina Minerva Lingle
WILLIAMSBURG—
Rose Catherine Collins
Michael Collins
Louis Collins
Eloise Davis
WILSON— Meta Weinhold ** Leo C. Weinhold Eugene Weinhold Morris Weinhold WALKER— Florina Sander, Lucille Tholen Angela Sander Leona Saunder WICHITA—
Evelyn Mae Newell
WINONA—
Keela Irene Jones Junior Instructor, I think-and we can have a meeting of the Cooperators, too! Remember, it's to be at McPherson on October 28-29-30-31. We could have a lot of fun-if enough do come, perhaps we could have a banquet of our own. All of you who expect to be there write to me and let me know and we'll see what we I am nine years old, my birthday is May the 3rd. Have I a birthday Dear Bernard: I'm glad you want to become a member of our Club and your book and pin will be sent soon. You must watch the paper for your birthday twin. Morland, Kans., Aug. 28, 1930. me a pin for I surely think those are Dear Joseph: I'm very well, thank you. It must be nice to have so many brothers and sisters. Where did you see our pin? Yes, we'll send yours right away. Morland, Kas., Aug. 28, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: While my brothers were joining the Junior Coand join it too. I am seven years old

Lois Leatnerman

TIMPKIN—

Dorothy Kraisinger

Nadine E. Neidenthal

TAMPA—

Berniece Schick

Evelyn Schick

Eugene Schick;

Eva Lorei TASCO-Willard Morgan TESCOTT—
Virginia Gabelman
Lella Leive UTICA— Marie Newton Verda Funk ULYSSES— Gladys M. Collins VASSAR— Elizabeth Brown Elizabeth Brown
VICTORIA—
Mildred Tholen
Ted Tholen
Alice Tholen
Hubert Rajewski
Armella Schmidtberger
Georgine Schmidtberger
Irene Miller
Rita Miller Cyrilla Miller,
Leona Miller
WAKEENEY—
Hilda Helen Fabrisus
Helwig Fabrizius
Tabea Fabrizius
Anna Marie vyin

WESTPHALIA—
Helen Centlivre
Pete Centlivre
Fish Contlivre
Ned Corley
Virginia Brands

Virginia Brands
WALNUT—
Clarence Hamn
WAMEGO—
Esther Mathies
Lillie Mathies
Geneva Grase
WHITE CITY—
Lorena Tatlow
WINDOM—
Autumn Andes
Geraldine Spohn
WELLS—

Geraldine Sponn
WELLS—
Theresa White
Elizabet. White
WATERVILLE—
Glenn Travelute
Aron Travelute
Melvin Harker

have 20 more questions. I thought I would write and tell you that Bertha has not her pin and book yet. Well, I guess I will close now. Please send Bertha's pin and book as soon as you can. She will be glad to have it. My, it is hot some of these days to go to school. I haven't written to my twin yet. Hope we don't look alike. I must close up my letter pretty soon or the mail man may leave it till Monday. Please send her book and pin as soon as you can.

Mabel Forslund.

Dear Mabe: Bertha's pin and book were sent last week so I know she must have them by this time. I hope she wasn't disappointed. Oh, you must write to your twin right away—perhaps you can exchange snap-shots, then each of you could see what the other looks like.

Bazaar Kans., Sept. 1, 1930.

Dear Aunt tience: I received my pin and book. Sure think the pin is pretty and am wfully proud of it. I am returning the book as Auntie thinks I won't have time to get my lessons, now that school has started. Our school began today. I have asked Nelda Starkey to join the Club. So, if she writes to you, I will have a star, won't I? Thanks a lot for the pin.

With love, Amma Lee White.

E. A. CORNELL.

Secretary of State.

A proposition to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, two-thirds of the members election 1. The following proposition to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, the state of Kansas, two-thirds of the state of Kansas the amendent of the state of Kansas the

LINN COUNTY FARM-ERS UNION MEETING

The third quarterly meeting for 1930 of the Linn County Farmers Union met at Goodrich Saturday, September 20. Owing to the fact farmers were so busy cutting corn, filling silos and sowing wheat there was a rather light attendance in the forenoon but those was were these seemed to enjoy themselves immensely vis-

Dear Junior Cooperators: We don't have quite so many new members this month—only twenty-eight, so far. Perhaps we've all been so busy with execution possible the above the invocation, then for the next hour there was no unemployment in that vicinity. By the time the gasping, perspiring crowd had done all the Perhaps we've all been so busy with execution possible the school yard was school that we've not had time to get rapidly filling up with cars and it many new ones. Let's try to have was evident it would be impossible to twice that many new ones in October. accommodate the crowd in the school There are a lot of names without house so the meeting was adjourned to the church where President Gers-We are going to have another lesson very soon—so be looking for it. Some of our members haven't sent to the church where President details tenberger called it to order and the business of the day was taken up. The minutes of the previous meeting their last one yet—don't put it off were read and treasurer's report made by Secretary-treasurer Carrico and Our state meeting isn't so far away
—all of you try to persuade your
mothers and fathers to go, and take
you. I'll be there and so will our

you. I'll be there and so will our then taken up and disposed of, then a round table talk was participated in by Lawhead of LaCygne, Goss and Thomas of Pleasantown, Cady and Dunlap and Carrico of Parker, Brown-rigg, Conrad and Jackson of Goodrich; Hawkins, Hummel and Martin of Blue Mound, and possibly others

we do not now recall. A splendid program of readings and musicals was rendered but as the most of the participants were Morland, Kans., August 28, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Club so I am writing for my book and pin. My father is a member of the Kansas Union Farmer.

The work old my hirthday is

Aunt Patience.

Sincerely yours, Bernard Sauer.

Cordially yours, Joseph Sauer.

Aunt Patience.

The Resolutions committee then reported resolutions favoring a graduated income tax law with modifications, the retention of the direct pri-

Dear Anna Lee: I'm so glad you liked the pin and I'm glad, too, that you thought to return the book since you think you won't have time for the Morland, Kans., Aug. 28, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

I have seven brothers and four sis
lessons. Why don't you try to do the next lesson, though, and if you do, I'll return the book to you. The lessons One of my brothers is going to aren't very hard and don't take very High School. And one of my sisters. much time. Yes, of course, if Nelda I have a little pet dog. His name is writes to me you'll receive a star. Fido. I am eleven years of age. My birthday is September 17th. Do I have a birthday twin? Please send Aunt Patience.

pretty pins. My father is a member of the Kansas Farmers Union. GLOBE IMPRINT, Salina, Kas

> NOTICE If we do not have a representative at your town, please notify us. Farm-ers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. REX LEAR, State Mgr. Salina, Kans

Operators I thought I'd make haste and join it too. I am seven years old and my birthday is February 3rd. I go to the Farmers meeting quite often with my father. I think they are quite interesting, and another reason so many are wearing those pins, so please send me a book and pin. Those lessons are quite easy so far as I have been reading them. My father s a member of the Kansas Farmers Union. Well, I will close.

Dear Eleanor: Welcome to the Club—I like to have brothers and sisters join at the same time, as you all did. Perhaps we can have Junior meetings of our own some day—I'll send your pin and book very soon. Write again.

Morland, Kans., Aug. 28, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patence: I would like to be a member of the Junior Co-Operators. I am 14 years of age. My birthday twin? My father is a member of the Kansas Farmers Union to an amount sufficient to meet the catual necessary expense of the members while in attendance upon the session of the legislature, and it is deemed the constitution and increase unto members while in attendance upon the session of the legislature, and it is deemed the constitution and more than the cost of travel and living has proportionately increased until the catual living has proportionately increased until the catual living and traveling expenses of members while in attendance upon the session of the legislature, and it is deemed to cents per mile in going to and returning from and increase cuch fraction to an amount sufficient to meet the catual necessary expense of the members will be a traveled by the sentence of the members of the legislature shall receive for the weather? Today is the first day of the week that is so immensely hot. Please send me a pin and book.

Yours truly,

Peter Sauer,

Dear Peter: We're awfully glad to the weather? Today is the first day of the week that is so immensely hot. Please send me a pin and book.

Yours truly,

Peter Sauer, Ir.

Dear Peter: We're awfully glad to the constitution of the state of the Operators I thought I'd make haste SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION and join it too. I am seven years old No. 9 (L 1929, Ch. 207)

Please send me a pin and book.
Yours truly,
Peter Sauer, Jr.
Dear Peter: We're awfully glad to have you as a member of the Club. I think you'll find your twin soon—watch the paper. Yes, it was hot when you wrote—but it's much cooler now, don't you think so? I'm sorry to be so late answering your letter—write me again soon.

Aunt Patience.

Enterprise, Kans., Sept. 6, 1930.
Dear Aunt Patience: Thought I would write you a few lines. How are you? I am fine. Hope you are the same. I will get my July and August lessons in pretty soon. I only have 20 more questions. I thought I would write and tell you that Bertha has not her pin and book yet. Well, I guess I will close now. Please send Bertha's pin and book as soon as you can. She will be glad to have it. My, it is hot some of these days to go to school. I haven't written to my twin yet. Hope we don't look alike. I must close up my letter pretty soon or the mail man may leave it till Monday.

Mundred dollars and nell during said term, and fifteen cents for each mile traveled by the usual route in going to and returning irom the usual place of meet-ing. Sec. 2. This proposition shall be sub-mitted to the electors of this state at the mitted to the electors of this state at the mene-alection to be held in the year 1930 for their approval or rejection. The send on the official ballot as follows: "An amendment to the constitution of the legislature at five hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and fifteen cents of the send on the official ballot as follows: "An amendment to the constitution of the legislature at five hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and fifteen cents per inscription. The send of the send on the official ballot as follows: "An amendment to the constitution of the legislature at five hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and fifteen cents per inscription. The send on the official ballot as for each special session held during said term, and fifteen cents per inscription. Th

town or city extending their boundaries to take in any farm units for taxation purposes only and incidently some politicians got some rather

rough verbal handling.

The next meeting of the County
Union will be in LaCygne the fourth

all your members an as possible present at it is very important. Saturday in October.

iting and preparing the dinner which was spread on long tables and coming from all parts of the county certainly did not indicate that Linn county farmers are in any immediate danger of starving to death.

When the noon hour arrived, E. L. Martin of Blue Mound delivered the invocation, then for the next hour there was no unemployment in that vicinity. By the time the gasping, perspiring crowd had done all the p

mary law and against any corporate terest is manifested in the tax amend ment which will be fully explained at this meeting. Our resolution and legislative committees will report at this meeting. Secretaries should phone all your members and have as many as possible present at this meeting as S. J. Lohr, President.

W. J. Prescott, Sec'y.

OTTAWA COUNTY

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Stock and Poultry Feeds

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

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

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

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn. K. C., Mo.

1147 Board of Trade Branch Offices

915 United Life Building

1004 Corby Building St. Joseph, Mo.

W HILE we would like to see every farmer in Kansas who has cream and eggs to sell market them thru the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery -their farmer-owned and farmer-controlled institution—we do not expect them to do so for purely sentimental reasons; therefore we keep our prices in line with the markets and offer the very best of

If interested in marketing cooperatively

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

201 Oak Street

Kansas City, Mo.

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for Se Credential blanks 10 for Se Dimit blanks 15 for 10e Constitutions Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25e

Farmers' Union Song Load lets, per dozen

Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each Farmers' Union Song Books 200 Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50e Ladies Auxiliary Pins _____50e

Secretary's Minute Books50e Ladies Auxiliary Pins ______50e
Farmers Union Buttons25e
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Sa ina, Kansas.

Protect Your Home and Other Property

AGAINST ALL HAZARDS

CALL THE NEAREST AGENT

of the

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies

of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS Lightning - Automobile - Mercantile - Hail

Wind

There's Money in Cattle--

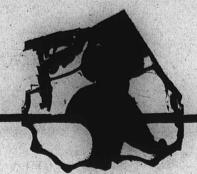
bought at the present low prices; but you have to be careful and buy at the lowest price possible, quality considered, and then market them for the highest prices you can get, and spend the least amount possible in getting them on the market.

IN OTHER WORDS, patronize your own co-operative live stock marketing firm, where marketing service is the best and is rendered at cost. All profits made in marketing your live stock, through YOUR OWN FIRM, goes back to you in the form of patronage dividends. Last year each stockholder customer got back more than one fourth of his commission expense.

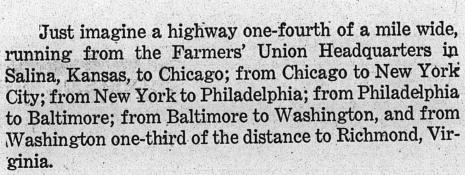
WE MAKE CATTLE LOANS at 6 per cent to parties whose applications are approved by our credit department. Write us for financial statement blank, if interested.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company Kansas City, Me. Stock Yards G. W. HOBBS, Manager







Imagine yourself and 2,228 other people as owning enough land to build such a highway.

Imagine every acre of this land to be in territory, proclaimed by geologists as "potential oil territory."

Then try to imagine the possibilities for future income and wealth possessed by the 2,229 landowners who jointly owned an undivided equal interest in this vast prospective natural resource.

Try to imagine the great collective bargaining power this unit of 2,229 landowners will have.

Imagine yourself as one of these far-sighted

In short, imagine an unending stream of dollars rolling along this highway and into your own home. When you have imagined these things, then face the fact that within a short time there will exist 2,229 such landowners in the state of Kansas; that there is today in the Kansas

Farmers' Union Co-operative Royalty Company pool sufficient acreage to supply hundreds of miles of such right-of-way as is imagined above; that already many of these tracts are in drilling blocks with deep tests and producing wells around the horizon in several highly promising areas; that much of this land is already under lease starting the stream of dollars along the highway.

It is unnecessary to try and imagine the certainty of future income to these farmers even if all the geologists and all the oil companies are wrong. The only thing left to the imagination is the extent and the proportion of that future income to a co-operative pool whose by-laws preclude the possibilities of officers' salaries, high operating expense and opportunity for designing groups to obtain voting control.

Kansas farmers are now building this highway to prosperity. The Kansas Farmers' Union Co-operative Royalty Company is offering to Kansas landowners an opportunity to participate in the income that will flow along this "Golden Street."

When these 2,229 headrights are disposed of the Kansas Pool will be closed. The pool is formed on the co-operative plan which has, to date, yielded each Osage Indian a fortune of over \$108,000 with millions still pouring into the tribal treasury.



INVESTIGATE — It Costs You Nothing To —INVESTIGATE

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

KANSAS

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company

Farmers' Union Insurance Building

A. D. RICE, President, Delphos

C. A. BROOM, Secretary-Treasurer, Salina

JOHN HUBER, Selden

JOHN FROST, Blue Rapids

Our Goal—A 500,000 Acre Spread—All Over the Map
Similar Pools Now Forming in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico

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

Gentlemen

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

Name____

idress____

(Print name and address clearly)



SALINA

