

# **ORGANIZATION**

HARRY H. WOODRING

The Clay Center committee assured

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meeting last week.

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cials, that entertainment and music-

al features will be furnished galore

for the convention program. Clay Cen-

ter has a wealth of local entertainers

singers, orchestras and bands, Local

ministers and churches are also inter-

ested in making the convention a suc-

cess and are cooperating in every way

Local cafes and restaurants are

have promised to serve substantial

MORE ORNAMENTALS

are growing ornamentals in a way

meals at most reasonable prices.

The Kansas Union Farmer



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

# CONVENTION SPEAKER

# ARRANGEMENTS TO ACCOMMODATE ALL ATTENDING MADE

Mayor John Carson and Committee Assure F. U. Officials that Clay Center is to be Turned over to Farmers Union

#### IN FINE AUDITORIUM

Local Men are Attending to Problem of Making Every Delegate and Visitor Comfortable, and Furnishing Entertainment

In Clay Center, Kansas, and surrounding community, the Farmers Union folks as well as virtually all the business and professional folks of Clay Center, are bending every effort auditorium is also modern and well in order to make the approaching Far- heated, and will seat some five thousmers Union annual state convention a great success. The three local newscity and of the county to cooperate in tion in Beloit a year ago, "Courtesy every way possible to the end that the 1932 annual convention shall be one of the best ever held in the state. The convention will convene at 10 a. m. on or might want to go. Clay Center Wednesday, October 26. The Farmers folks are working out a similar sys-Union managerial association will meet on Tuesday, October 25.

A committee of Clay Center business men, appointed by the president of the local chamber of commerce, met Wednesday evening of last week in the Clay Center city hall, with a number of Clay county Farmers Union leaders, and with Cal Ward and Floyd Lynn, president and secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, to formulate definite plans for holding the convention. John Carson, mayor of Clay Center, headed the chamber of commerce

"We want you to know that Clay Center is going to take care of this convention wholeheartedly, and that you folks are mighty welcome to make use of all facilities here. We want you all to feel perfectly at home, and we want all your delegates and visitors to about it," said the mayor, in conversation with the Farmers Union group.

The two Clay Center hotels, of course, will not accommodate all who in charge of local arrangements. will attend the convention, but ample provision is being made to take care of those in attendance. The chamber for the Farmers Union group. of commerce committee is appealing to the homes of the city to lodge the delegates and visitors, and the appeal is being responded to heartily. Farmers Union members are assured that every one will be made comfortable, that the prices for lodging will and musical organizations, including not be high. In fact, if the recommendations of the Clay Center committee are carried out, lodging prices will be lower this year than in for-

mer years. Modern Auditorium The sessions of the annual convention will be held in the new Clay Center high school auditorium. The seats in this fine auditorium are comfortable. Ventilation and heating are modern and efficient. The auditorium is so constructed that speaking from the platform is plainly audible in all parts of the room, even without undue effort on the part of the speaker. The seating capacity will adequately accomodate a Farmers Union annual convention crowd, but provisions have partment of Agriculture. Americans been made whereby another auditorium. located in the city park, may be unheard of a few years ago, and the used in case an overflow crowd at-

tends any particular session. This city has increased greatly.

Clay Center on October 26, 1932, at 10:00 a. m.

Tuesday, October 25, 1932 at 1:00 p. m.

of the annual meeting.

Notice to Members

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at

Tuesday evening will be a general get-together meeting.

session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

2. One delegate for each county union in good standing as above.

unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have

3. One delegate for each county or district cooperative Business Associ-

county union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions

good standing in the state union October 22, 1932.

# CLAY CENTER IS READY FARMER DESERVES PRODUCTION COST SAYS MR. KENNEDY

National Farmers Union Secretary in Radio Speech over NBC Outlines Methods of Arriving at Farmers' Cost of Production

#### UNION TAKES LEAD

Speaker Points Out Necessity of Immediate Action on Part of Farmers to Get Equitable Prices for What They Produce

Below is printed most of the speech delivered over the National Broadcasting System's nation-wide hook-up, September 24, by E. E. Kennedy, secretary of the National Farmers Union. Due to the length of the speech, which required approximately an hour for delivery, parts of it have been condensed. Mr. Kennedy has made an extended study of cost of production, and his remarks cost of production, and his remarks over the radio centered around that subject. His speech follows:

Perhaps there is no question before the American people today that is more important or that affects the lives—the homes—and the future of the Farmers Union officials at the papers are advertising the Farmers
Union meeting quite extnsively, and
union meeting quite extnsively, and
are appealing to the population of the

the Farmers Union officials at the lives—the homes—and the luttre of the lutt American citizen, as does the question of what constitutes a "standard" for those engaged in our basic industry. It is pretty well agreed, that unless drivers, who were always ready to take any one to or from the convenand until Agriculture is restored to a position of equality with other industries in this country, there can be no National prosperity, there can be neither economic, nor political . se-

curity.

It is therefore important that we M. L. Beckman, president of the Clay county Farmers Union, and C. H. Alquist, secretary, were among those attending the joint meeting in groups of society, on a fair, reasongroups of society of s Clay Center, Wednesday evening. They able and adequate basis, that will report that the membership of Clay enable the American farmer to maincounty look forward to the coming tain and own his home and acquire convention as one that will make Clay and use the products of labor and, at county famous in the anals of Far- the same time, enable labor to acquire merss Union history. That county always has been one of the banner I want first to establish the fi

I want first to establish the fact that there is a direct and positive counties in the state in Farmers Union affairs, and there is no question relationship between all groups of as to their interest, not only in the society, which make up our civilizacoming convention, but in the general tion and that each group has the welfare of the Farmers Union. William Goeckler has been elected as a goods and services with those of evdelegate to represent Clay county at the convention. Mr. Goeckler was in ent exchange value as between the ent exchange value as between the products of the farm and the products of labor and other services, is not alone the mere exchange value measured in money. It carries with it the right to live—the right to human liberty and the right to the numerical services. Banking and Currency committee of the House of representatives, Mr. Fisher said: "I suppose that if you talked to the men high-up in the Government about the United States debt, they would all insist that it had been reduced—that it was at the larv of the Managarial Association. attendance at the Wednesday evening products of the farm and the products ttendance at the wednesday evening products of the farm and the products o Clay Center Farmers Union business | sured in money. association, has been appointed by the liberty and the right to the pursuit of chamber of commerce committee to be products of the farm and the products a minimum about a year ago—and been developed for the meeting on, M. L. Beckman will be "contact man" in charge of local arrangements Local Clay Center workers assure the Farmers Union, through its offi-

There is starvation and nationwide going to be paid, except out of the of our people are under the bondage out of manufactured cloth or out of the minutes and the appointment of unhappiness and ninety-six per cent of the four per cent—the money enders-who have brought all the common people to a state of financial "The Home of the Free ing tribute on every transaction and lating our present dollar by means of every exchange of either goods or

The public and private debts of the showing a spirit of cooperation, and people of the United States, according to the National Industrial Conference Board amounted to the staggering sum of two hundred and three pillion dollars in 1929. This means that each man, woman and child in this country, carries as his or her proportionate share of this debt, an One of the most rapidly developing branches of American horticulture, is obligation of \$1,627.00, or, counting five to the family, \$8,135.00 per fam- that ever set foot upon American the field of ornamental trees, vines, shrubs, and flowering herbaceous plants, says the United States De-

We, and the generations yet to come, must pay these debts-some day-if they ever are paid. They were contracted largely during times when money was plentiful and prices nigh and they can never be paid unas obtained when these debts were

Fluctuating Dollars

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT CLAY CENTER, KANSAS, OCTOBER 26, 27, 28, 1932. pay this debt with, was eight thousand bushels of corn and corn was then selling for \$1.50 a bushel. I did The Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 25, 1932 at 8:00 p. m. The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Wednesday morning, October 26, 1932 at 10:00 a. m., the Farmers Union will convene in annual session and with a few intermissions will continue in Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate its officers

their credentials in the hands of Secretary Lynn five days before the date 1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State gage of \$10,000 on which he paid interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Corn

ation and in case of county Farmers Union Cooperative Associations, each years time the value of HIS dollar the neople and through the processes of liquidation that are now being it in another way, his debts and fixed charges have jumped 500 per cent. No only is this man's current pro-

TO TELL OF MERCHANDISING ON WIBW

An outline of the Merchandise program as carried on by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association will be presented over radio station WIBW on Friday evening of this week, according to H. E. Witham, manager. Harry Neath of the Jobbing Association probably will be the speaker. The program will begin at 7:30 in the evening, and all should tune in to hear an interesting talk.

Last week, the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission was to

**EDUCATION** 

Live Stock Commission was to have had charge of the program at the regular hour, but due to the fact that KSAC used that wave length at that time for a special broadcast, the plans were changed at the last minute.

duction being absorbed, but the surplus perhaps gathered in a life-time of hard work, must be sacrificed and his future is shackled by these multiplying charges and debts.

Money Lenders Control Prices here is not just one kind of dollars. there is not just one kind of dollars. We farmers must pay our debts with wheat dollars, corn dollars, hog dollars, or cotton dollars; labor pays with wage dollars, and so forth. All wealth come from the soil. The production of crops remains fairly steady from year to year the food valve of from year to year, the food value of crops remains the same from year to year, the service our farmers render to all the people of America is just as valuable today with wheat at 30 cents as with wheat at \$3.00 in 1920, but the willful inflation or deflation of our currency by the International the men who feed us all.

In 1919 the debt of the Federal lion dollars. Thirteen years ago the cash value of 7 billion bushels of will be devoted to open discussion of wheat would have paid this debt. In important Farmers Union matters. for 60 billion bushels of wheat al-

been reduced—that it was at the maximum in 1919 when it was 25 ent exchange value between the billion dollars—that it got down to has gone up a little now, where it is Tuesday, October 25. of labor and services today. The hoxlabor and services today. rible distress we witness on every hand is proof of this statement. 18 billion dollars or 28 per cent. But this is an illusion. That debt is not farmers' cotton or wheat or hogs or sugar and so forth. All the taxes, committees, president Thowe will all the sales that contribute the make his annual report. This will be wherewithal with which to meet that followed by an address by C. A. Ward, debt, must come out of commodities. In terms of commodity dollars, transback to the 1919 dollars, we find that our debt today, instead of being 18 1932 dollars, over 35 billion dollars,

or more than ten billion dollars more than when we started." The drastic decline of commodity prices is a direct result of the manipuations of the money and credit in this country by the most heartless and ruthless gang of financial pirates

The money question has been ably discussed a number of times on this Farmers Union Hour this year, therefore I will not go into this very less the same price levels are reached standard of living. Eleven and a

So long as the prices of Agricul-tural products remain unprotected and program. The evening entertainment and program will dove-tail into the insecure, so long as not HAVE to pay this debt at that time and I didn't. In less than a ple of American homes, can stimuyear, this debt had increased to \$36,- late or retard the flow of the econthe time and I didn't. In less than a year, this debt had increased to \$36,-000.00. The notes were unchanged, omic life-blood of this Nation—money and credits—at will, and can use they still totalled \$12,000.00, but in this power through the Press, which this power through the little bankorder to pay them I would have to sell 24,000 bushels of corn, or three times as much as the year before, because corn had dropped to fifty cents a bushel. My dollars were corn dollars who are obedient to their ficials who are obedient to their man way on the control of the Nebraska masters and through the man on the Keeney, president of the Nebraska terest on this debt was at the rate of 8 per cent or \$960.00 a year. In the beginning of the year '0 bushels of corn would have paid the interest. It took 1920 bushels of group at the angle of group at the end of the year will the money charges, the same through the man on the Reeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union; Senator Arthur Capper of Topeka; C B. Steward, director of the Farmers National Grain Corporation; C. C. Cogswell, Master Kantook 1920 bushels of corn at the end so long will the money changers—the sas State Grange; Ralph Snyder, and three directors. One director from each of the First, Second and Third of the year to pay this with corn selling at 50 cents a bushel. This was the total crop off 48 acres Iowa plow at the total crop off 48 acres Iowa plow land worth well over \$200.00 an acre their credentials in the hands of Secretary Lynn five days before the date Illinois farmer. In 1929 his taxes rural banker, the little merchant and were \$2.00 an acre. He had a mort- the man on the street. Remember— In addition to the speak farmers lose. They get what we have accumulated and saved in a marketing institutions will be on the lifetime. They get what the other program, and will discuss the down 15 points; fruits and vegetables, down 15 points; chickens and eggs, down 15 points; meat animals, down 19 points, and dairy products,

The result is that now, more than

# TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM IS VITAL

Vill be Replete with Discussions by Membership and Addresses by Leading Farmers Union Men from All Over Nation

#### MANAGERIAL MEETING

Afternoon of Tuesday, October 25, to be Occupied with Program Devoted to Activities of Managerial Association

Farmers Union members who at tend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, to be held in Clay Center on Oct ober 26, 27 and 28, will have an opportunity to discuss the problems which confront our class organization, The point I want to make is that and will hear discussions and talks by some of the outstanding farm leaders of the nation.

The program is nearing completion. Some few details are yet to be adjusted, but it has virtually been decided who shall be the principal speakers. The outstanding features of the convention can be announced.

Those who have arranged the program have made provision for a great deal of discussion by the delegates, with reference to various problems or proposed policies which will come up for consideration. It is believed that a great deal of Farmers Union history Bankers spells success or failure to will be made at the convention this

year, and from this standpoint, most of this history will be determined in Government was a little over 25 bil- these discussions which will be open to all. Most of Thursday afternoon Other periods will also be available for such discussion.

While the convention officially opens at 10 o'clock Wednesday forethough the debt had been reduced by noon, October 26, the events will realseven billion dollars in the 13 inter-vening years.

To illustrate how the control of Farmers Union Managerial Associamoney and credits by the Internation-al Bankers by making the dollar though this meeting is not part of the scarce and dear and commodities official annual state convention of cheap, and how this multiplies our the Farmers Union, the Managerial debts, I want to quote Professor Irv-ing Fisher of Yale University. In portance to the Farmers Union ortestifying on March 28th of this year before the sub-committee of the Banking and Currency committee of years, this meeting has preceded the

> informs the Kansas Union Farmer that a most interesting program has

> The Association meeting will be called to order at 1:30 in the afternoon, by the president, C. B. Thowe of Alma. After the reading president of the Kansas Farmers Un-

Following Mr. Ward, H. E. Witham of the Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-ciation will speak on "The Relation of Regionals to the Farmers National billion dollars is, in the terms of the Grain Corporation." This will be an address which every manager should hear, and which should be heard by every member or delegate who can be

present. Discussions will be conducted by Mr. Ewing of Ellsworth, Charles Ogier of Menlo and H. R. Howell of Marietta.

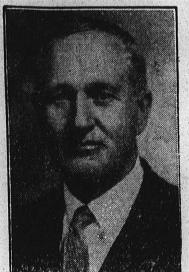
Another important and interesting talk will be made by A. M. Kinney, former secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, and at present representative of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. Mr. Kinney will rave a deeply today. The financial system message which will be worth while. has compelled all of us to lower our O. C. Servis, vice president of the O. C. Servis, vice president of the Association, whose home is in Winhalf million Americans have had to field, will speak on the subject of lower their standard of living to the point where they have nothing to important subject, and Mr. Servis is eat, no shelter or fuel in sight, ex- exceptionally well qualified to discuss of 1920, as an Iowa farmer, I owed a debt of \$12,000.00. All I had to and winter almost here.

the money regular Farmers Union convention Among the speakers to appear or the program of the Farmers Union convention will be Governor H. H. Woodring of Kansas; national Farmers Union president, John A. Simpson; F. W. Bevington, president of the

ments and proposed policies with reference to their associations.

Every minute of the convention, cluding the Managerial meeting, will be chuck full of vitally interesting actively large receipts brought out by made or no other three or four days vancced one-tenth of a bushel from vity in the textiles industry.

CONVENTION SPEAKER



JOHN A. SIMPSON President National Farmers Union

could be spent, to better advantage. The convention will bring out many things which need the thoughtful deliberation of all the membership. Those locals, county units, business asociations, or other units entitled to representation, should elect or appoint delegates at once and forward the credentials to the state headquarters, according to instructions con-tained in the official call which appears in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcement was eceived from E. E. Kennedy, Nation-

al Farmers Union Secretary:
Mr. Glen B. Miller, President of the Iowa Farmers Union will be the speaker on the regular Farmers Union the during the year. However, at this time during the year. However, at this ion Program over the National Broadcasting Company's chain of 42 stations, on the fourth Saturday of the month, at 11:30 in the morning Central Standard Time. The date this time is October 22nd.

Mr. Miller has chosen for his sub-ect "The Farmers' Holiday." He will discuss the efforts farmers have made through their organization to "Justice" and the causes secure which have led up to the Holiday movement. He will analyze its program-what it means-and what farmers hope to attain by it.

As President of the Farmers Union in the state where the Farmers Holi-

farmers against the "System" that is Nation, which in turn is the cause for the Farmers Union, if publishing a pathe complete break-down of our per at all, are publishing twice economic system.

SOME TRAIN

Somebody set some wheels in motion the other day, and got busy with pencil and paper, and here's the startling fact they produced: The Oil Company during the month of one-half miles long. What was that that member, or former member, the you said? Yes, you're right, Aug- Kansas Union Farmer.

ust wasn't such a big month either.

Anyway, shipped in Union Certified cars this meant a pile of adver- of any member will send the same in ising for the cooperative brand, and immediately, for failure to do so may the value of cooperation among coop-

which had cars of gasoline, kerosene, ies. The cooperative brand has be-come so well established, every time a car of Union Certified rolls in on their siding, it proclaims the local company as a part of a large cooperative group operating in seven states and whose program is rapidly being developed in new territory.

# MEMBERS MUST PAY DUES IMMEDIATELY OR NOT GET PAPER

Mailing List Must Be Cut Down to Agree with Paid Up Membership to Conform with Rules and Regulations

#### WORK ON LIST NOW

Secretaries Holding Members' Dues Should Mail Them in Immediately so Members Will Not Miss Getting Paper

For quite a large number of readers, this will be the last issue of the Kansas Union Farmer they will receive. The force in the state head-quarters office is going over the mailng list and checking off those names of readers who are in arrears with their dues. Each copy of the Kansas Union Farmer must be paid for before t is suposed to go into the mails, according to Uncle Sam, so it is necessary to eliminate part of the mailing

A stipulated part of each dues pay-ment for adult members goes to the publishing department of the Kansas Farmers Union, to help pay for printing and publishing the Kansas Union Farmer. This amount is 75 cents, and, in effect, amounts to the subscription price for this year.

It has not been the policy of the management of the paper to cut each member off the mailing list just as soon as his dues are in arrears. Rather, it has been the accepted policy to keep such members on the list in the hope and expectation that they time of year every member has had ample opportunity to send in dues, so, because of the fact that postal regulations demand it, the names of those who are delinquent will have to be stricken off the mailing list.

Working over a mailing list is something that requires considerable time, especially when the list is as large as that of the Kansas Union Farmer. Therefore, it may be that some time will elapse before every delinquent member's name has been stricken off. Those who have been delinquent the longest time will be the first to be taken off.

A sincere attempt has been made to day movement was born and where its program is being carried out most get out a Farmers Union paper which its program is being carried out most get out a Farmers Union paper which vigorously and with the greatest de-termination Mr. Miller is well quali-fied to present a clear and true pic-ture of this organized revolt by Farmers Union paper in the United States which is going to its readers destroying the basic industry of this each week. Other state divisions of month, once a month, or occasional-

Of course there is considerable cost to publishing a paper each week, and he money coming from dues is expected to take care of a large part of this expense. Therefore, when a Union Certified gasoline, kerosene, member fails to pay dues, the cost of and distillate shipped by the Union sending him the paper is a dead loss to the organization. That, of course, August, would make a train two and makes it necessary to stop sending

It is sincerely hoped that any local secretary who may be holding the dues is just a little more proof of cause the member to be taken from the mailing list. Members who have delayed paying dues, and who expect And here's a little more serious to pay soon, will do well to take care thought about it-every cooperative of the matter immediately, in order to avoid being taken off the list of or distillate in this two-and-one-half- those who receive the paper. Of course, mile Union Certified train can feel even if a member is taken off the justly proud that they are flying the list, his nam will be added again as orange and blue cooperative colors, soon as he subsequently pays his dues instead of scattering their volume to If a member expects to pay soon and the "four winds" and increasing the does not want to be taken from the gallonage of various old-line compan- mailing list, it would be well for him to write the Kansas Union Farmer at Salina, and inform the editor of his intentions.

> Vegetables may be stored throughout the winter by digging a hole in the garden if it is well drained and setting a box or barrel in the ground.

# Farm Price Index Unchanged

per cent of the pre-war level, accord- 15 a year ago. ing to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. On September 15 a year ago than last year's production, larger rethe index was 72 per cent of pre-war. Farm prices of chickens and eggs were up 9 points in the ind index from August 15 to September; cotton and cotton-seed prices were up 6 points; dairy products were up 2 points; grain were down 2 points; meat animals were down 2 points, and prices of fruits and vegetables were down 11 points.

Compared with the index of prices on September 15 a year ago, the index of cotton and cottonseed on September 15 this year was up 10 points; grainsdown 9 points; fruits and vege-

The farm price of hogs declined approximately 7 per cent from August 15 to September 15 this year, the dethroughout the entire four days, in-

The index of farm prices of agri-cultural products as of September 15 | August 15 to September 15, and at 13.5 on the latter date was nine-tenths was the same as on August 15, or 59 of a bushel higher than on September

The bureau says that prospects for a 1932 corn crop considerably larger and feeding demand combined to express the United States average farm price on September 15 approximately 7 per cent under the index on August 15. A 3 per cent decline in the average farm price of wheat from August 15 to September 15 is attributed to increased offerings of the large new crop of Canadian grain and to increase Russian exports.

The average farm price of potatoes on September 15 was at the lowest level for any September in the last 25 years, and is attributed to the pressure of seasonally increasing marketcents a bushel on September 15, compared with 51 cents on August 15, and 60 cents on September 15, 1931.

The September 15 farm price of eggs showed a seasonal advance over mid-August, despite light current receipts and unusually small storage holdings, says the bureau. The average farm price of wool scored a sharp advance from August 15 to September 15, due primarily to renewed acti-

years time the value of HIS dollar the neople and through the processes of liquidation that are now being affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union. Credentials of the organization it in another way, his debts and fixed forced by a continued deflation polarization. credentials of the organization they claim to represent represented must be filed by the delegates representing such organization. (continued on page 4)

was selling then for \$1.00 a bushel. Corn now nets him about 20 cents lifetime. They get what the other a bushel. He is in the same position fellows lose as well as what they have now as he would have been in in 1929 saved and accumulated—if they have if some one had raised his taxes, to not already got it. \$10.00 an acre, and if his mortgage had been increased to \$50,000.00 and 80 per cent of the National wealth

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and R. F. D.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932



should want to be in a position

contribute to the advancement and

development of this, his own class

Those interests established

#### LET'S CORRECT OUR OWN MISTAKES

Undoubtedly a lot of mistakes will organization. Furthermore, every have to be corrected before we as a farmer should realize that the only nation can pull ourvelves out of the way in which he can contribute to the mire of this depression. There is no success of his own class organization loubt but that a lot of mistakes have is to definitely align himself with it. been made, and it is reasonable to expect that several more will be made before all our problems are solved. fied as a member of the Farmers Unas well all accept our part of the without it, unless he is a member in

The Farmers Union feels that ber of such an organization not only some grave economic mistakes have cripples organized agriculture, but it been made. As an organization, we strengthens those interests who seek feel that Congress made some mis- to crush organized agriculture, theretakes in failing to pass some of the by to be able to place agriculture in legislation which was proposed at the a position of subservience to other last session, and which would have classes, and to keep it there. been of benefit to agriculture.

every time the public gives credence country and becoming more firmly to the stories propagated by the en- entrenched in all other sections of of Kansas on the tax rolls. emies of organized agriculture. We the nation-who are notorious for feel that a mistake is made when pro- opposing all beneficial farm legislahave already been quite thoroughly right into the hands of his own enadvertised, and it is useless to recount emies. them here.

A point we wish to make is that of year when we are to hold our anto correct our own mistakes, than by of Kansas have it within their own property out of hiding, and put it on made by the farmers is their failure watched all over this country-that The answer is this: As soon as Kanto organize effectively enough to ac- the Farmers Union of Kansas has a sas has an income tax law the feder-

make them eliminated, by men re- hard times, Kansas farmers are stay- This Income Tax law will probably what is wrong and to see what is farmers in this state are failing to come Tax Law, Kansas can get its right. Such men are in a position to take advantage of organization, then untaxed wealth back on the tax rolls. offer constructive criticism. The man these sinister forces who oppose ag- Mr. Whitley Austin of the Kansas on the outside of the organization is ricultural class advancement and Income Tax Association recently comnot in such a position.

interested in the Farmers Union, be- proaching when they can use the ed 211 estates of citizens who had recause it is his own class organization, farmers' products as something with cently died. In the 211 estates, it was and because it has as its principal which to gamble, and as something to found that taxes were paid by these reasons for existence the job of bet- exploit, unhampered. tering marketing conditions for the farmer, the elimination of gambling even if I don't pay my dues, there tates. The loss to the country, antagonistic to the farmer, and the the Farmers Union will go right ing units occurred chiefly because

fend its rights or shall become the which are organized.

to think along such lines; and every

do his part. No one can make him on real estate which lies out in the Many millions more of revenue could suggesting as the very highest do it, but his good judgment should open for the assessor to see; and the convince him that he should do it. millionaire is permitted to hide his And the least he can do is to go wealth which often consists of stocks, ahead, even though it may be a great bonds, mortgages, notes etc., in a tin sacrifice at the time, and pay his dues in the Farmers Union right now, before the state convention. It's an investment and a privilege, rather than a donation or a penalty.

### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

> TWO PROPOSED TAX AMENDMENTS

At the coming election, November what the Farmers Union stand is.

ate them in their platforms at the trict." time of the Party Council held in Topeka several weeks ago. Governor Alf M. Landon is for the Graduated

President

Graduated Income Tax

Graduated Income Tax Amendment. Amendment reads as follows:

and collect taxes on incomes -for any farmer to fail to be identiwhatever source derived, which taxes es. may be graduated and progressive." One man or one group of men did ion or some other general farm or- If our readers have read the splendid one man or one group of men dat the mistakes which ganization. A man is hardly in a articles on taxation written by John itation Proposal becomes more workhave contributed to the depression. position to point to the mistakes made Frost of Blue Rapis, we will have a able and practical. Large sums of We have all had a part, and we may either within the Farmers Union or quite definite understanding as to wealth will be brought out of hiding what this amendment will mean to the good standing. Failure to be a memtaxpayers.

dollars. Yet, the wealth listed for taxation totals only 3 billion dollars. That means that 6 billions of dollars, or two thirds of the wealth of Kansas, now goes tax free. We urge the passage of this amendment because it will We feel that a mistake is made firmly in the eastern part of our greatly assist in getting the entire wealth, both tangible and intangible,

The argument against the income tax proposal is that it is just another ducers of farm commodities fail to tion, like nothing better than to see tax. This argument is put out prinappreciate the fact that cooperatives a falling off of membership in the cipally by those who are now dodghave had a most beneficial influence Farmers Union and other farm or- ing their taxes, and is simply a smoke nave nad a most beneficial initiative ganizations. Therefore, each man screen. Records of other states show that the income tax will be just anon prices of these commodities, take who fails to renew his membership us that it has relieved the property other tax. But, feeling that the public them over a period of years. We who fails to renew his membership us that it has relieved the property other tax. ting them over a period of years. We will fails to reflew his membership tax burden in every state where could go on naming mistakes that in the Farmers Union is helping to it has been tried and in an agricult are made, but most of the mistakes deliver his own class-agriculture— it has been tried. And, in an agricullieve our tax burdens on property by at least one third.

We have now arrived at that time A question is often asked, how will the graduate in Kothed"ao shrlu tht more can be accomplished by seeking nual state convention. The farmers the graduated income tax bring this pointing out the other fellow's mis- power to have the word go out over the tax rolls? And, if the assessors takes. One of the principal mistakes the United States-and it will be can't get it, how will the income tax? good substantial number of Kansas al income tax books at Wichita will There is no question but that many farmers within its ranks, or that be thrown open to state officials. All mistakes have been made within the Kansas farmers are not supporting stocks and bonds will be listed there Farmers Union. Such mistakes can- their own organization as they should. and the Kansas Tax Commission will not be corrected, nor the tendency to If the report goes out that in spite of simply have to check the Federal lists. maining outside the organization and ing with their organization, then that provide that all corporations must list finding fault with it. The correct- news will be received with foreboding the names of holders of their stocks ions will have to come from within. by those interests which are bending and bonds. The payrolls of the corpor-Men who have devoted their efforts every effort to reduce agriculturists ations will also be available. With this to improvement of theeir own class to a state of peasantry. On the oth- information which is now closed to conditions are in a position to see er hand, if the news is flashed that the state but available under the In-

progress will be jubilant, because pleted a very informative survey rel-Every farmer should be intensely they will see the day rapidly ap- ative to the tax question. He inspectcitizens when living, on only 28 per cent of the ten and one-half million It's a mistake to think, "Oh, well.

these estates were probated they were

Summing it all up, we find that subdued servants of other classes millionaires in some cases are paying less taxes than are low wage earners. There is only one answer—one Our 70-year-old system of taxation deuendent. That is an unreasonably much more than the \$4,000,000 that Hays on Saturday, October 8, beginolution. Each farmer will have to places the load chiefly on property, and unnecessarily high exemption. the income tax dodgers are shrewdly ning at 1:30 p. m. box in a vault somewhere.

We urge our people to support this amendment.

TAX LIMITATION AMENDMENT

In his special tax message to the 1931 legislature, Governor Woodring recommended the submission of an amendment to the constitution which would fix a maximum for tax levies considerably below the present average levy. The present form and wording of this proposal is as follows:

"No property, taxed according to value, shall be so taxed in excess of 2 per cent of its true value in money for all state and local proposals where 3, the voters of Kansas will have an lying within the limits of any city or opportunity to vote either for or within the limits of any school dsagainst two tax amendment proposals, trict of which more than one-half the namel;: the graduated Income Tax area lies within the limits of any city, Amendment and the Tax Limitation nor more than one and one-half when Amendment. From all over the state lying without the limits of such city or the farmers and our members are ask- school district. Taxes may be levied ing questions relative to both and in excess of said limitation, however, for the payment of indebtedness which I might just say that the Farmers shall have been contracted prior to Union is for both of these amend- July 1, 1933, and interest thereon and ments. Referring to the resolutions for the payment of the cost of impassed at our last annual meeting, provements by special assessments. held in Beloit, you will find that this The legislature shall prescribe the convention enorsed both proposed manner by which the rate of taxation amendments. In addition, the Commit- shall be prorated to the several taxtee of Kansas Farm Organizations, of ing units. Additional emergency levies which the Farmers Union is a mem- for two year periods may be authorber, endorsed both proposals and ask- ized by the vote of a majority of the ed both political parties to incorpor- qualified electors of any taxing dis-

The tax limitation amendment will permanently lower taxes on real Blake Zeigler-Geary County, Kansas-117 steers, 623 Woodring is for both amendments, estate and that is what we farmers must have. No legislature, no board, Income Tax Amendment, and Dr. John or commission, can increase the tax Thomas Burgess—Pottawatomic County, Kansas—12 steers, 713 R. Brinkley is opposed to both of rate above 2 per cent on city proper- S. L. Pennington—Chase County, Kansas—11 heifers, 440 ty and 1 1-2 per cent on rural proper- Ed. Malecky—Marion County, Kansas—17 hellers, 4 ty after present bonds are paid. The In this brief article we cannot en- amendment is not arbitrary. It is elaster into a detailed consideration or distitic in its terms. Taxing units and Brad Hooper—Ellsworth County, Kansas—15 steers, 842 cussion of the merits of the proposed districts will gradually approach the Floyd Loveland-Cloud County, Kansas-42 steers, 711 amendments. But, we do urge our limit within a 10 year period, as debts Sherman Hogsett-Ness County, Kansas-25 steers, 556 voters to support both amendments at are paid. A majority of the qualified the coming election, and especially the electors can allow any rate they H. J. Herman—Russell County, Kansas—16 steers, 563 choose in excess of the limit, but in- Gene Reh-Franklin County, Kansas-11 steers, 668. The proposed Graduated Income Tax creased taxes cannot be levied with- Wm. Solbach—Russell County, Kansas—27 steers, 883 out the conscent of the people. Tax L. H. Featherstone—Osage County, Kansas—14 heifers, 793 "The state shall have power to levy spenders will have to go to the tax Roy Prose—Scott County, Kansas—11 steers,500

With the passage of the Graduated Income Tax amendment the Tax Limand placed on the tax rolls and thus William & Bingham-Soda Springs, Idaho-14 sheep, 76 the limitation of 1 1-2 per cent and The total wealth of Kansas is esti- 2 per cent, country and city, respectmated at something like 9 billion of ively, will provide ample funds. We urge our membersrip to support this amendment.

#### TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT By John Frost Blue Rapids, Kansas

HOW MUCH REVENUE WILL AN **ENCOME TAX RAISE? B** 

The opponents of the income tax are still spreading the gossipy story story as false and misleading, the anti-income tax strategists are beginning to fall back on their second line of misinformation. Expecting that the graduated income tax amend- H. A. Ward-Franklin County, Kansas-16 hogs, 180 ment will be adopted, they are now working insidiously to hold down any income tax to as low an amount as possible. At the best, they say, not over \$4,000,000 can be raised by an Fred Corley-Anderson County, Kansas-10 hogs, 180 income tax in Kansas. They hope to Elmer Brown-Franklin County, Kansas-10 hogs, 203 make any income tax so small and in- J. F. Lovell-Osage County, Kansas-17 hogs, 250 significant that tangible property will still have to bear practically the whole tax burden, and thus intangiAlbert Tyree—Lafayette County, Missouri—15 hogs. 172

Albert Tyree—Lafayette County, Missouri—15 hogs. 141 ble incomes will still very largely es- H. G. Miller-Dickinson County, Kansas-14 hogs, 200

As an indication of how much rev-income tax, the following table is Henry Sevbert-Waubaunsee County Kansas-11 hogs, 272

### U. S. Income Taxes Raised in

Year	Per Grad.	Flat Corp	Total in-
	Income T.	Income T.	Income T
1917	\$5,428,495	\$19,611,875	\$25,040,370
1918	7,880,244	19,619,483	27,499,727
1919	9,138,315	20,987,914	30,126,229
1920	8,351,393	16,637,770	24,989,163
1921	3,392,429	15,101,167	18,493,596
1922	3,246,097	14,445,997	17,692,094
1923	2,118,957	10,270,566	12,389,523
1924	1,918,019	9,832,973	11,750,992
1925	2,222,306	13,442,854	15,665,160
1926	2,756,044	17,017,077	19,773,126
1927	2,240,877	12,807,208	15,048,085
1928	2,928,097	12,099,545	15,027,642
1999	2 547 899	19 059 047	16 499 976

with farm products by those interests will be plenty who will pay up, and state, city, school and township taxsecuring of equality for agriculture with other industries. Every farmer soldier in an army engaged in battle of their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture with other industries. Every farmer soldier in an army engaged in battle of their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when look for their personal property. Yet when look for their personal property is a securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a these citizens listed only \$400,000.00 and look for their personal property. Yet when look for the personal property is a securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a look for the personal property is a securing of equality for agriculture ahead." It would be a mistake for a look for the personal property is a securing of the personal property is a securing of the personal property is a securing of the personal property. Yet when look for the personal property is a securing of the personal prop

in 1919 to over \$30,000,000. Why exemption was cut down to \$1,000 of be effective the movement would need farmer must now consider and realize found to contain seven million nine could not Kansas raise as much in- net income plus \$200 for each depend- universal support. The article dethat he actually is a soldier engaged hundred thousand dollars worth of come tax and use it to reduce her ent, which would be sufficient and clares that the underlying cause of burdensome property tax? And re- reasonable, especially in view of the have to be removed in order to premember that the U. S. income tax al- fact that our Kansas property tax vent continued unrest.) lowed an exemption for family or allows, in terms of net income, an personal expenses of \$3,500 of net in- the \$200 property exemption). Yes, come per family plus \$400 for each Kansas can raise by an income tax

be raised if the family or personal amount possible to be raised.

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

SHARON LOCAL IS ACTIVE district gave their "Frances Williard" program at our meeting. Told how Olathe, Kans., Oct. 1, 1932.

ecy. F. E. & Co-Op. Union of Kans.:
Enclosed find check for another two lawyers talk to us on the promember's dues, Sharon Local No. posed amendments to the Kansas 1744. May be of interest to give a constitution. We are also taking up

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Carls Brothers-Shawnee County, Kansas-23 yearlings, 796

S. O. Linton-Livingston County, Missouri-21 steers, 930

Chas. Schlobohm—Lyon County, Kansas—23 steers, 1044 T. O. Wehrle—Osage County, Kansas—19 steers, 931 ......

M. Johnson-Osage County, Kansas-15 steers, 1351

M. Johnson-Osage County, Kansas-26 steers, 1000

W. Martz-Bates County, Missouri-10 heifers, 786

Ernest Matti-Woodson County, Kansas-24 steers, 1139

A. L. Oveson-Osage County, Kansas-30 heifers, 759

J. L. Peters-Jewell County, Kansas-20 steers, 699

Fred Gnat-Waubaunsee County, Kansas-31 vearlings, 771

John G. Barnett-Lafayette County, Missouri-20 steers, 1087.

Milton Hettenback-Dickinson County, Kansas-12 calves ,399

Thomas Burgess-Pottawatomie County, Kansas-13 heifers, 650

Chas. Green-Pottawatomie County, Kansas-10 steers, 687

Ed. Maugh, Manager-Ness County, Kansas-11 steers, 580

Williams & Bingham-Soda Springs, Idaho-224 sheep, 80

Mart Hartman-Osage County, Kansas-20 sheep, 72

Sim Leach-Harrison County, Missouri-10 sheep, 64 ...

C. R. Bruce—Grundy County, Missouri—13 sheep, 69.

Ernest Morrison-Carroll County, Missouri-10 sheep, 78

Mart Hartman-Osage County, Kansas-14 sheep, 109

D. L. Harmon-Lafayette County, Missouri-19 hogs, 211

Philip Mentzer-Woodson County, Kansas-15 hogs, 194.

W. L. Robbins-Johnson County, Missouri-13 hogs, 215 .

Lane Standduine-Osborne County, Kansas-52 hogs, 189

Leonard Froeschle-Lafayetee County, Missouri-36 hogs, 192

Albert J. Waterman-Washington County, Kansas-12 hogs, 218

D. S. Longstretch-Grundy County, Missouri-15 hogs, 236

Henry Morison-Carroll County, Missouri-17 hogs, 168 .

H. C. Spreer—Clay County, Kansas—72 hogs, 243 Burdick L. S. S. A.—Marion County, Kansas—17 hogs, 182.

R. S. Hughes-Livingston County, Missouri-72 hogs, 241 .

Logan F. U. Coop—Phillips County, Kansas—20 hogs ,195 Frank Sanders—Lafayette County, Missouri—29 hogs, 188

C. W. Meisner-Franklin County, Kansas-11 hogs, 197

L. F. Shank-Anderson County, Kansas-15 hogs, 141 .

Dee Johns-Lafayette County, Missouri-16 hogs, 203

Adam Schmidt-Grundy County, Missouri-23 hogs, 214

Ralph Cline-Douglass County, Kansas-10 hogs, 184

J. L. Peters—Jewell County, Kansas—15 hogs, 263.

Wm. Towner—Osage County, Kansas—16 hogs, 211 ... S. E. Conley—Nemaha County, Kansas—19 hogs, 207 J. P. Bush—Henry County, Missouri—10 hogs, 257 ....

Burdick-L S S A-Marion County, Kansas-43 hogs, 210

Ed Tallman—Lafayette County, Missouri—12 hogs, 220

Charley Barr-Pottawatomie County, Kansas-16 hogs, 216

W. A. O'Neill-Pottawatomie County, Kansas-18 hogs, 183

Wm. Kleinschmidt-Dickinson County, Kansas-49 hogs, 142

E. W. Wren—Anderson County, Kansas—16 hogs, 222 .... H. E. Underwood—Osage County, Kansas—11 hogs, 163

Henry Nolte-Lafayette County, Missouri-17 hogs, 154.

Lloyd A. Gray-Osborne County, Kansas-22 hogs, 112

Logan F. U. Coop.—Phillips County, Kansas—10 hogs, 153

A. G. Adams-Lafayette County, Missouri-24 hogs, 151

Lane Staalduine-Osborne County, Kansas-19 hogs, 151

Burdick L S S A-Marion County, Kansas-13 hogs, 183

Ben Feitz-Chariton County, Missouri-18 hogs, 175

Peckman Brothers-Miami County, Kansas-10 hogs, 178

E. C. Wehrman-Lafayette County, Missouri-22 hogs, 193

Dan Gordon-Henry County, Missouri-19 hogs, 165

George Koelsch-Miami County, Kansas-19 hogs, 191 .

Wm. Kleinschmidt-Dickinson County, Kansas-29 hogs, 197

Frankfort F U Ship Assn.—Marshall County, Kansas—27 hogs, 218

N. G. Anderson-Chase County, Kansas-22 hogs, 185

E. C. Hastings-Anderson County, Kansas-20 hogs, 203

W. H. Mills-Osage County, Kansas-13 hogs, 200

Frank Moore-Miami County, Kansas-10 hogs, 200

Franklin Day-Cloud County, Kansas-10 hogs, 169

J. W. Morgan-Cloud County, Kansas-20 hogs, 203

L. McIntire—Bates County, Missouri—24 hogs, 213

Daniel Smercheck-Riley County, Kansas-15 hogs, 204

Morris Hathway-Johnson County, Missouri-16 sheep, 70 ...

Emma Coop. Elevator-Lafayette County, Missouri-13 sheep, 125

L. C. Cleveland, Manager-St. Clair County, Missouri-49 hogs, 203

W. W. Skinner-Ottawa County, Kansas-23 steers, 920

Wm. Solbach—Russell County, Kansas—21 steers, 842

Blake Zeigler-Geary County, Kansas-13 steers,623

O. Linton-Livingston County, Missouri-17 heifers, 804

F. O. Kinney-Osage County, Kansas-26 steers, 825

A. B. Duncan-Osage County, Kansas-28 steers, 997

little report of our work and meet-ings. Sharon Local No. 1744 hold Enclosing a clipping which seems meetings the last Friday evening in very significant of our situation toeach month. Believing we have a day, think would be good reading for larger attendance by meeting at all our members. Was read at our homes of members, we have changed meeting last night and brought out for winter months from the school some discussion. house. The women are just as much members as the men in our local and all the family attend. The young people enjoy games and are more willing to act on programs than the the Christian Science Monitor. It says the strike is more important as

Last night children from our school direct results. It points out that to

mission Company at Kansas City.

older ones.

Yours for our work,

Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault,

(The clipping referred to was from

Secretary-Treasurer.

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#### ELLIS COUNTY MEETING

The Ellis County Farmers Union will hold its quarterly meeting at

Victoria, Kans.

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

We will have a Rush county Farmers Union meeting on October 15 at the courthouse, La Crosse, Kansas, at 2 o'clock P. M. All union members invited to be present.

L. W. Werth, Sec.

#### MIAMI COUNTY MEETING

The Miami County Farmers Union will hold its monthly meeting at Osawatomie in Memorial hall on Friday night, October 14. We will have some good speaking at this time and hope to have the Tax Amendments thoroughly discussed and explained. This will be an open meeting. Everybody is invited. Bring a sack lunch and the drinks will be furnished.

Everybody come out and get the straight of these tax amendments .-W. J. Prescott, Secretary.

#### ATTENDED TWO MEETINGS

President C. A. Ward and Secretary Floyd Lynn attended two very fine meetings in Norton and Phillips counties, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of last week. The first meeting was at Almena, and the Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the weekof Sept. 23 to Oct. 30 by the Farmers Union Live Stock Com-Saturday meeting was in the courthouse at Phillipsburg. The membership in each of these splendid communities are making arrangements .7.50 to be represented at the state con-7.50 vention, and all very much interested 7.50 in the general Farmers Union pro-7.50 gram.

### 7.25 LINN COUNTY FARMERS 7.00 UNION MEETING, OCT. 15

The Linn County Farmers Union meeting will be held in Blue Mound, Saturday, October 15, at the High School building. This will be a meeting of the Farmers Union and Grange 6.00 together. The meeting will be called to order

at 11 o'clock prompt, as there is considerable business to transact; among 5.25 other things a delegate to the State Grange Convention will be eleccted 5.25 5.25 and a delegate for the Farmers Union State Convention. 5.00 There will be a basket dinner serv-

5.00 ed at noon at the Christian church 4.50 building and all are cordially invited 4.25 to attend.

The questionaires which were sent out for the County candidates before the election will be there for inspec-4.00 tion.

#### NOTE OF APPRECIATION (Riley County)

wish to express our thanks to Local 1380, Baldwin Creek, and neighbors for their acts of kindness on August 23 when they met at the farm and put up our prairie hay. We also thank the ladies for their acts and kindness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nilson.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY METTING

The Franklin County Farmers Union will hold its next meeting at the Mud Creek Club House, Friday evening, October 7. The Rock Creek Local is furnish-

ing the program. A delegate to the State convention at Clay Center, will be elected at this

We have had a nice vacation but it's time we were getting back to work. 3.90 We hope each one has gathered some worthwhile ideas that will help to 3.90 make a bigger and better Union, and 3.90 | we can instruct our delegate to work 3.90 for these measures at the State con-3.90 vention.

Refreshments will be a sack luncheon. We want each local to be represented at this meeting.-Mrs. Harry 3.80 Morgan, Secretary.

#### FARMER DESERVES PRODUC-TION COST SAYS MR. KENNEDY

3.90 (continued from page 1) 3.90 National wealth is being accumulated by a still smaller proportion of our population. The Farmers Union Purpose

The purpose of the National Farmers Union since it was organized thirty years ago has been to bring Agriculture up to a level of equality with other industries. That is our purpose 3.90 today. We have not only used our 3.90 own strength to attain that end, but 3.90 have sought the cooperation and sup-3.90 port of other farm organizations. In 1925 the National Farmers Union authorized the calling together of every organized group of farmers in twelve midwestern states, who believed that the American farmer had the right to receive cost of production for the products of the farm. This resulted in the organization of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm Organizations, which for seven years has been a powerful instrument the shaping of legislative demands by the organized farmers. The first thing we decided on was that our legislative demands had to be based on this principle. The task to pre-pare a schedule of farm prices, which would assure farmers cost of production, was given to me.

3.85 I was, at the time, farming in 3.85 Green county, Iowa, and was a director on the Iowa State Board of Directors of the Farmers Union. I went to the low State College of Agriculture for assistance and received a good deal of information which I later used. However when I plained to members of the staff that wanted to set up a standard for the farmers of that state such as had been accepted long ago by other groups of society and then intended to work out a schedule of farm prices which the farmer must receive to attain that standard, they frankly told me that it could not be done. I pre-sume this was said because it never

had been done by them and was not (continued on page 4)



### COOPERATIVE OIL NEWS

HOWARD A. COWDEN, President Union Oil Company

ished products.

Farm Organizations.

Cooperative Refining

100% Cooperation In Kansas

important things which would not

By working closely with this com-

thus bring greater savings for Kan-

North Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27.

amounted to more than a half million

dollars. Certainly oil cooperation has

order department of the Union Oil

Incidentally, President Cowden and

tors, when called at the offices a few

judging from the orders sent in, they

Two Cooperatives to Merge The boards of directors of the co-

Again—The Farmer Pays The railroads are again increasing

the rate on gasoline and oil to a large

refinery. This was done for the

specific purpose of securing a part of

the gasoline business which trucks

"Doc" Stolberg At Your Service Through the unceasing efforts of

Hugo Stolberg, chief chemist, who is

interested in seeing that the Union Oil Company (Cooperative) manu-

Mr. Mason.

Kansas will be more effective

Managers and Board Members Offer to Assist in Signing New Members

North Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26 .-"If enthusiasm and a willingness to help count for anything, then the results of our 1932 Fall Campaign for pected from the committee in the pected from the committee in the solution and toilets. new members will far exceed our near future. The working out of such fondest hopes," said Howard A. Cow- an important matter will be another den, president of the Union Oil Company here, when he returned a few of the company to handle petroleum days ago from a trip which brought him in contact with a number of managers and board members of Union Certified Cooperatives. He explained neath some farmer's land until it is something of the company to mande percentage of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the gasonne pany, to the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the gasonne pany, to the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the progressive cooperatives of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the gasonne pany. Le section of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the company to mande percentage of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany. Le section of the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany to the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany to the company to mande percentage of the gasonne pany to the company to mande percentage of the company to mande percentage of the pany to mande percentage of the company to mande percentage of the products used by farmers, cooperative to order some new equipment from the company to the company to mande percentage of the products used by farmers, cooperative to order some new equipment from the company to the company this statement by saying from all parts of the territory where the cooperative brand of petroleum products as well as tires, tubes and batteries, are being sold, wide-awake managers and members of their boards of directors are offering their assistance to from the offices of the Union Oil are usually ordered in pool cars with go out and help line up other coopera- Company (Cooperative) here that other cooperatives in that territory tive oil companies to work with them Likes the Golden Rule Idea

When questions as to what he considered responsible for the outstanding spirit of loyalty and helpfulness which has been continuously mani- within their own ranks, but they be- to tie their capital up in warehouse which has been continuously manifested by the membership of the company, Mr. Cowden stated, "It would take me a long time to fully answer such an important question, they have been able to complete many and perhaps the best answer would be to cite scores of actual happenings have been possible had they not prewhich prove our membership are sented a united front. They have atdeeply appreciative of the advantages tracted nation-wide attention by the they enjoy by working together and harmonious way in which the various

building their own company." leading organizations have worked "You know," he continued, "our members saved more than three quer- matters of legislation, and matters ters of a million dollars for their pertaining to taxation. members last year. Perhaps this in bined group of leaders, the Union Oil directors feel that their efforts in itself is plenty of reason for them to be enthusiastic and want to extend the good work they are doing to other

"I think, however, the most important thing about it all is that our of their membership on the commitmembers are true cooperators. From tee. among the more than 100,000 consumers we are serving, are hundreds of cooperative leaders who know from long years of experience that in order for a cooperative to endure and grow it must be built from the bottom up, the Union Oil Co. (Cooperative) here materially increase their volume, and and that is exactly the way our company has been built. Before we underfew days ago, F. M. Mason, manager better service to members over a larpany has been built. Before we undertake any new proposition, or enter of the Consumers Oil Company, Greeinto a new field, we first must know ley, Colorado, which is the largest whether it meets with approval of local cooperative oil company in the the local managers, directors, and world. For the last seven consecutive members. We find always, that their years, this company has made a judgment is best in the long run, and patronage refund of 25 per cent on it is this judgment which guides the purchases. Their total refunds have

policies of the company.
"Someone has said, and wisely, too that 'Cooperation is simply an application of the Golden Rule—to do and too much can not be said for the unto others as you would have them efficient and capable management of do unto you.' Our member companies are so well pleased with the quality of Union Certified petroleum prod- This Doesn't Read Like "Depression" ucts, and Co-op Tires, Tubes and Batteries, with our service, our prices, and our savings, that they feel some- Company opened an envelope postone did them a good turn when they marked "Winfield, Kansas" which was told them about the Union Oil Com- in his morning mail a few days ago, pany and interested them in becoming he found an order for two cars of members. Likewise, they want to 'do gasoline, a car of kerosene, a car of a good turn' to other Cooperative Oil distillate, and an order for tires Companies, hence their offer to help amounting to \$285, signed by the in any way they can to bring in new farmers Union Cooperative Associa-members."

Teamwork a Real Factor for Growth Members of the Union Oil Coopera-tive know they have worked out many a very pleasant visit with Mr. Servis, manager of this company and a mem-ber of the Union Oil Board of Direcimportant and practical things, from which they have greatly benefited, by all pulling together. These things days later. He reports things coming along in good shape at Winfied—and they could not have hoped for working individually and independently of each other. Outstanding among these is the marketing of their own brand are. of petroleum products—Union Certified. From the day in June, 1929, when the first barrel of Union Certified. fied was compounded in one of the operative oil companies at Delta, and five comparatively small compound- at Hotchkiss, Colorado, are working ing kettles originally owned by these out plans to merge the two companies. cooperators—it was and has been a high-quality product. Today, it is generally understood that if it is Union Certified, the coop's brand, it is territory. In working out the new unusually good lubricating oil. The same is true of other Union Certified that one company can serve the entire that one company can serve the entire true of the coopies of the c products. By working together, they tire territory as well as the two comwere able to pool a large volume of panies are at present, and that one tires, tubes, and batteries and because company can render better service of this are selling Co-op brand of because it can operate with less overtubes and batteries. Because they head than the two, which, of course, work together, tank cars painted in will be reflected in larger savings for their own orange and blue colors, and the members of the two present combearing the Union Certified trade mark, roll back and forth across the great Middlewest, advertising cooperation all along the way. Because and blue Union Certified colors. They they all have their shoulder to the report much interest in their terrisame wheel, they have spoken with tory for the handling of the coopera one voice at important freight-rate tive brand. hearings and on other legislative matters affecting consumers of petroleum products. And, because they have accomplished these, and other equally important things, they have continu-ously attracted a lot of favorable at-terstate Commerce Commission autention which has resulted in a con- thorized the railroads to put a lower stantly growing membership. This rate into effect within a radius of can not be denied: "Everybody likes one hundred and fifty miles of the

Membership More Attractive Now Than Before It is the opinion of those who are closest in touch with the situation, that the Union Oil group will add second move which increases the rate

more new members during the com-ing winter months than have ever for the loss the railroad expects to been added before in a like period.
This will mean that by the middle of February or March, when the heaviest shipping season starts, a very large increase in the sales of Union Contified which in turn was a continuous for the loss the railroad expects to sustain in competing with the trucks on short haul. At any rate it means higher prices for farmers on gasoline and kerosene at hundreds of points. Certified, which in turn means that several thousand additional consumers will be benefitting from the collective cooperative handling of pe-

troleum products.

Oil Company (Cooperative) manufactures as possible for the factures are many items as possible for the farmers the following items. year 1931 showed an increase of 66 for the farmers, the following items per cent over 1930, and each suchave been added from time to time in ceeding month for 1932 has reflected the last six months to the company's a nice increase over the same period list of products: Liquid and stick belt

for last year.

Because of this consistent growth.

dressing, motor boat oil in medium and heavy weight, free-wheeling oil Because of this consistent growth, and heavy weight, free-wheeling oil and grease for the cars equipped with free-wheeling units, Try-on Shackle strengthens their local efforts and thus enable them to render greater thus enable them to render greater services to the community in which they operate.

Alta Vista, Kans.

ALL INTERESTED in the National Farmers' Holiday Association, write which stays on much better than pressure gun grease, universal joint they operate.

Alta Vista, Kans.

ALL INTERESTED in the National Farmers' Holiday Association, write H. P. Anderson, Neosho Falls, Kan-pressure gun grease, universal joint grease which the centrifugal force ion.

of the universal joint will not throw out especially on the Ford and Chev-rolet trucks; Medicated Hog Oil that will work in all types of oilers. Journal and Mine Car oil to be used at coal mines. We can now furnish the following oils: Graphited, harvester, steam cylinder, both dark and extra green gasoline engine, spring spray, and engine oils. Hydraulic brake fluid and hydraulic shock absorber fluids, washing machine and windmill oils, poultry mite paint for use in poultry houses to kill lice and mites. The board of directors of the com-A wood preserving oil which also is a fungicidial product, a pine oil dispany gave their executive committee infectant and deordizer which is waauthority at their last meeting, to work out plans whereby the members could participate in refining profits sion when added to water, to be used

Orders New Equipment

Out at Kanorado, Kansas, the Cooperative Association has ordered another gasoline pump. It seems to be again returned to the farm as fin- are handling, this is not surprising. During the past four months they have sold something like a hundred thousand gallons of Union Certified North Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26. products, including gasoline, distillate, oils, and grease. Their oils and grease by have been admitted to member-hip in the Committee of Kansas of the carload freight rates, and at ship in the Committee of Kansas the same time it is not necessary for In Kansas, not only do the various them to keep a large stock of goods stocks. Gail R. Hines very capably lieve in cooperating with each other. "It By working together through the manages the Kanorado company. fully Committee of farm organizations

Pride in Cooperative A certain good cooperator drove into Seward, Nebraska, about supper time one evening recently, and after eating, started out to find the cooperative oil station. According to his statement, he didn't have to spend Fred Deurr.

Grand Junction Expanding The Cooperative Oil Company at Grand Junction, Colorado, has erated only a few months, yet they Manager of Biggest Cooperative Visits Union Oil have created quite a demand for Union Certified products. During recent weeks they have added several new The management and employees of pump accounts, which they expect to ger territory.

CHOOSE PROPER TIME TO BUY

It seems advisable for cattlemen was raised in this vicinity. checkup and determine when they Capitol Assembly room, there is a them. I'm sure we can find a twin will return them to market, says Vance M. Rucker, Extension Marketing Specialist, Kansas State College. Robert Edward Lee accepted the comhas already been noted this fall, and only only and indications are that this may conmost in my visit to Richmond, was Old Yes, I have, it is Betty Mendenhall, the same time; therefore, there is a lower market for the finished stuff.

The cattleman who can buy steers that will be marketed at some period other than late February to June will probably be in a better position than the cattleman who buys steers that will be marketed during this period.



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### **Junior Cooperators Aunt Patience**

my book and pin soon. I want a pur

ple book. I am 11 years old. My birthday is July 2nd. My father is

a member of the Farmers Union Have I a twin? For pets I have two cats, one dog and 1 wild duck. I am

Dear Elmer: We are glad to

Brewster, Kans., June 29, 1932

never lost a day and never was tardy. Well that is all I can think of so I

Your friend,

Dear Berniece: Welcome to our

I would like to join your club. My

P. S. Send me a book and pin. Have

Dear Eldon: We're glad that

you wish to become a Junior-your

book and pin will be sent soon. Be

My sister Marzilena got me inter-

Yours truly,

P. S. Marzilena's book and pin are

Gove, Kans., July 31, 1932.

Yours truly, Joseph Matson.

Parker, Kans., June 28, 1932.

Yours truly, Keith Cantrell.

My sister Theresa got me interest-

Dear Joseph: We're glad that you became interested in our Club and I'm

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am sorry I did not get my lesson

P. S. I am 12 years old and my birthday is September 27. Dear Keith: I'll be glad to help

you find your twin. Your lesson looked fine, I thought—it has been sent

to our Junior Instructor. And I was glad to know that you liked your

book and pin—I hope you'll write to me again.—Aunt Patience.

My father is a member, of the

Dear Aunt Patience:

Catherine Malsom.

ested in your club. Will she get a

star? I am 14 years of age. My

Brewster, Kans., June 29, 1932

Yours truly, Eldon Hawkins.

Gove, Kans., July 31, 1932

lub—that is a wonderful record you

have. I hope you can keep it up. I'll

be glad to help you find your twin-

write again .- Aunt Patience.

Berneice Hawkins.

will close for now.

P. S. Have I a twin?

Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear 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 lessons 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, Kansas.

a cripple.

Dear Junior Cooperators: I think I promised to tell you about some of the things I saw in Richmond, didn't I? Well, of course, Richmond is, perhaps, historically one of the most interesting and important cities in the United States. And, like all visitors, I wanted to see the State Capitol with its Musenm of Civil War relics. Perhaps the most interesting thing I noticed in this Museum was an thing I noticed in this Museum was an old, torn flag—the flag of the state of Virginia. This flag was made during the war between the states and was taken from the flagstaff on top of the Capitol on April 13, 1865 by Major Stevens, who was the first Fed-Major Stevens, w eral officer to enter the city of Richmond after its evacuation by the Confederates. The flag was returned to the city by descendents of Major Stev- Dear Aunt Patience: ens, in 1927 and was accepted by the Governor of Virginia in a public ceremony. Following this, the flag was carried to the top of the Capitol where it was raised again, sixty-two was a carried to the top of the Capitol where it was raised again, sixty-two was a flow its continuous after its continuous acceptance.

Dear Aunt Fatience:

I would like to join your club. I will be ten years old December 20.

For pets I have a cat named Tom. I would like to have a book and pin.

I like to go to school. Last year I was a cat named Tom. I like to go to school.

years after its capture. The flag is quite beautiful and bears as insigna, "Sic Semper Tyrannus". Within the Capitol Building there stands Houdon's statue of Washingmuch time finding it, for they have ton. This is considered by historians the most attractive and beautiful sta- to be the greatest statue in the world tion in town, and have Union Certi- and is the only statue posed for by fied signs prominently displayed. The washington. In the same arge room station is very efficiently managed by are busts of every president of the United States who has claimed Virginia as his birthplace. The last bust was that of Woodrow Wilson— I didn't count them, but here are a great many of our presidents who have been Virginians.

I visited the church where Jefferson birthday is December 9. I will be 8 Davis was attending service, when he years old then. For pets I have a received word that Lee had surrendered. And of course, the oldest build-to go to school. I have three miles to ing in Richmond which is said to have been Washington's headquarters at one time. It is known that both he and Lafayette were entertained in the building. Now, its gardens beautified, it houses many manuscripts relics and much data associated with the life and work of Edgar Allen Poe, who

sure to let me know how you like I forgot to say that in the State great bronze statue of Robert E. Lee, bearing this inscription: "On this spot If the regular procedure is followed, mand of the Armed Forces of Virgin-right at the time when many cattle-it, April 23, 1861". Aaron Burr was men are wanting feeders the feeder tried for treason in this room by market is relatively high. Such action Chief Justice Marshall.

tinue. Then, too, these feeders are St. John's Church. In 1775 a conven- our next door neighbor, so we don't usually returned to market at about tion was held in this historic church to have to write letters to each other. I deliberate upon the oppressive meas- think that is nice. Please send me ures adopted by the British govern- a book and a pin. Thank you for ment for enforcing the collection of your service. taxes levied upon the Colonies. Many members of the convention hesitated to commit Virginia to any act of resistance. But Patrick Henry, though sure pretty. only 30 years old, flashed the electric Dear Catherine: Yes, indeed Marzilena will receive a star for havspark which exploded the colony in revolution, when he exclaimed with

ing asked you to join our club. I think it's fine that you and Betty as to be purchased at the price of that you live so close. It would be nice mighty God; I know not what course if you'd choose some Junior to write others may take, but as for me, give me Liberty or give me Death."

to, tho, for that's such a fine way to become acquainted with Juniors in During the delivery of this immortal other sections of the state.—Aunt Pa-

speech, Patrick Henry stood in pew tience.
47, now marked by a white tablet. Of course I stood in this pew a while, too-and, I don't know why-but it and I have read about in our history books, seem real and close—and as if made those far off events which you is May 30. Have I a twin? Please they had happened only yesterday. But here I am, using too much space send me a book and pin. L wish that again—so I'll have to continue next you would send me a red book. week. Don't forget to write me .-Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I have just finished my June lesson about our flag, and so I will write a letter for

letter, too.

I have been waiting patiently to see who are the prize winners in the essay contest and hope I won't have essay contest and hope I won't have with the prize winners in the essay contest and hope I won't have with the prize winners as tar after her name on the member-ship Roll for having done so. Don't forget that you must send in the less sons.—Aunt Patience. to wait much longer. When are we going to see who are the prize wingoing to see who are the prize winners? For pets I have some cats named Spunkie, Timothy Titus, Thomas, Puss, Boots, and Ribbon. I also have a pet pig named Lindy Ann. My birthday is February 9, and I am still looking for a twin, but have found none so far. When we write our lessons are we supposed to write on Yours truly, sons are we supposed to write on both sides of our paper or just one side? Have you been having many rains? We have been having one about every other night, they are good for our corn. I have been helping mother can corn lately.

I expect I had better close as I have some other work to do yet to-

I expect I had better close as I have With love and best wishes,

Clyde, Kans., Aug. 1, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience:

I have been reading the Juniors'
letters ever since last summer. 1
should like to join, so please send
me a pin and a red or blue book.

My father is a marker of the Rosalee Andes. Dear Rosalee: I am waiting as anxiously a you are to find who are the winners in the essay contest— Junior Intructor to be graded. A lot of things have interfered with her finishing them but I'm sure we'll know who the winners are, soon. I shall go to fall I will be in fall. know who the winners are, soon. I know how anxious you are to know. The names you've given your cats, and pig are cute, I think. I think we can write on both sides of the paper—we'll save paper that way. paper—we'll save paper, that way. I don't believe we had many rains here last month-please write again.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. Will you please let me join your club? I want write again.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. I am 11 years old and in the 6th grade. My birthday is the 4th of August. Please send me a book and pin. M dad belongs to the Farmers Union.

Yours truly,

Paul Lofwall.

Aurora, Kans., July 7, 1932.

Dear Paul: We're glad that you wish to become one of us—your

book and pin will reach you very soon. Remember, that you must study and send in the lessons when they are published in the paper .-- Aunt Pati-

Unless the poultry house is thoroughly cleaned first, isinfection is useless since no disinfection will penetrate to the bottom of an accumulation of filth and rubbage.



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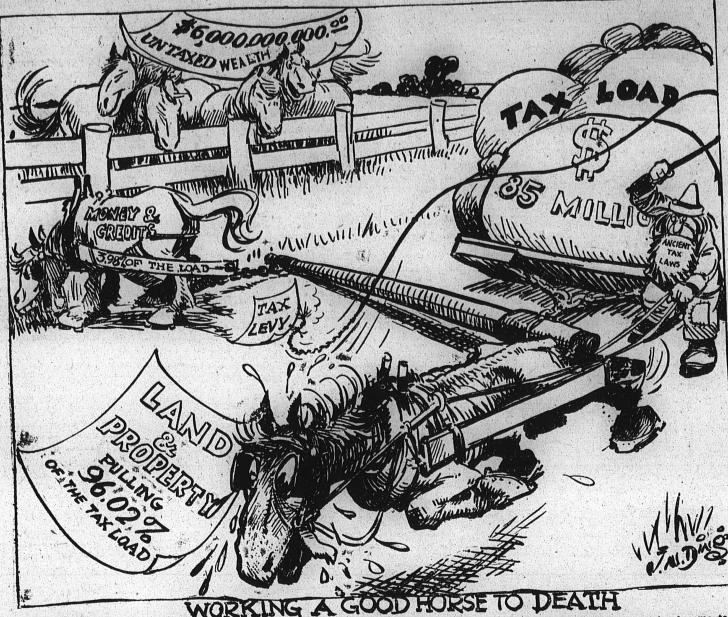
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McPherson, Kans., July 28, 1932 ten to Della? Your book and pin will

Yours truly, Anna Mae L'Ecuyzer.

Dear Anna: We'll be glad to have you in our Club—have you writ-



The famous cartoonist J. N. Darling drew this picture for the Kansas Income Tax Association showing more clearly than statistics the unequal distribution of the Kansas tax burden. The Income Tax Association proposes to harness the horses now looking over the fence, in order to lighten the load now borne en-

The Legislature already has the power to pass an income tax, and the proposed Graduated Income Tax Amendment, which the people will vote on in November, simply permits the tax to be scaled according to the size of the income and the number of dependants in each family. Vote "YES" on the Graduated Income Tax Amend-

FARMES DESERVES PRODUC-TION COST SAYS MR. KENNEDY

tirely by property.

(continued from page 2) to begin my task.

No one had ever set up a "standard" or schedule of prices which farmers should receive for the products of the farm in order to attain a certain or definite basis of equality with other groups. The United States Department of Agriculture and our several state colleges have done some work which they have designated as the Cost of Production, but this work has been entirely different from that which I shall discuss today. They have not attempted to arrive at what the farmer SHOULD receive. Their work has been an examination of production of his crops.

tical bureau for a railroad will do ly and they have been approved on previous to appearing before the In-terstate Commerce Commission to To put them in the mo terstate Commerce Commission to To put them in the most compre-ask them to establish passenger and hensive form, twelve tables have been erty, rolling stock and all equipment group are the cost schedules and Then it determines what the cost of management and labor is and all duction tables. other items of cost are added. Then (At this point in his speech,

do is based upon the experience over er relative to the cost of production clothed, he received shelter for himmost certainly my plan to change such accepted order and I went home they have to me experience over er relative to the cost on Konsas farmers.)

a period of years. Then the sum total on Konsas farmers.)

of all costs, including taxes which one they have to the cost of the cost of

work has been an examination of what the farmer did expend in the which a definite American standard the Wisconsin farmer \$1.50, the lower Farmer 65c equitable compensation—but in which a definite American standard the Wisconsin farmer \$1.37 and the his duty to do so. had been set up for American agri-The work which I have done is the same type of work that the statisfarm organizations then, unanimousIn 1925

freight rates, that will yield them a compiled, divided again into four return on their investmnt under the groups. The first contains general provision of the Transportation act. statistics of numbers of acres, num-Such bureau first determines what ber of farms, etc. The second group the investment is in railroad prop- are the Cost schedules, the third

OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

National Board

By Authority of the Constitution and By-Laws and the Approval of the

I hereby call the regular annual convention of the Farmers' Union to check all the facts contained in my begin at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, November 15, 1932 in the city of Omaha, The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and

policies for the coming year and transact such other business as may come (Signed) JOHN A. SIMPSON,

NOTICE TO MEMBERS (continued from page 1)

delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting.

DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDENTIALS TO FLOYD H. LYNN, STATE SECRETARY, SALINA, KANSAS, AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

C. A. WARD, President, FLOYD H. LYNN, Secretary.

The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America

Kansas Division

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it is determined how many ten mile Kennedy presented statistics on the any place subject to their jurisdicunits of all the various classes of freight it is expected the railroad will handle. What they expect to

One thing these figures have they have to pay, a return upon their stocks and bonds, depreciation, management, labor and all other items of agement, labor and all other items of prices for farm products is the fundamental statement of the distress of Agents and the statement of th expense are determined and then such costs are apportioned over the ton riculture and that is, that there is no ter off than millions of our farm famcosts are apportioned over the ton mile units of the various classes of freight and the passenger service in order to arrive at what they believe the commission should fix as a rate to transportation of a certain class of them. prices it would give each of them perform an important and necessary

South Dakota farmer his 71c 'taxes

fall of 1925.

camp in the Black Hills of South Daable piece of work.

In 1929 at the call of Senator Mccommittees. Senator McNary arranged an appointment for me with house and the senate agricultural committees. Senator McNary arthe Bureau of Agricultural Economschedules with the information they had and to check my methods of calculating. I spent the greater part of four days with the Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Department. They found all the facts so long as he delivers his products at to be substantially comparable with

the vast information they had at their

never gone on a selling strike and, so long as he performs a service without compensation he is not asking for more—much less—he is not asking for anything.

sking for anything. Was. In 1865 our forefathers passed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the 13th, which reads: "neither allows also supported by the Farmers Union. It would have given the same privileged would have given the same privileged to the s We fought in this country a Civil reads: "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the III would have made money cheaper exist within the III would have made money cheaper and that President exist within the United States

The Negro in the South, was owned by his master. He was fed, he was he received no wages. He was a chattel slave, he commanded no respect, because he worked for nothing.

The negro slave was physically betto transportation of a certain class of freight one mile over the railroad.

Cost of Production Figures
The Cost of Production figures which I compiled for the Corn Belt Federation of farm organizations, composed of 36 farm organizations, composed of 36 farm organizations, back in 1095 wave the first schedules.

The Cost of Production Figures it would give each of them substantially the same return on their investment, the same salary for the same time without the respect of the same tim

If an organization of farmers has a decent excuse for existence, it is In 1925 these schedules were given because the farmers within that orto the world by the Corn Belt Fed-eration of Farm Organizations, who combined with their economic power employed me to prepare them. They as producers of the food of this nawere unanimously approved at a tion, not only to demand, but to semeeting in Des Moines, Iowa in the cure compensation for their services and to demand or to accept less than Cost of Production on a basis of a by appointment to the President of the United States at his summer patriotic, it is agricultural suicide camp in the Black Hills of Scath Des patriotic, it is agricultural suicide and industrial homicide. We do not kota. President Coolidge studied them very carefully while I explained. He told me that it was a most value to mother and in doing so work for nothing and in doing so deny labor an opportunity to work by Nary, chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, I went to Washington D. C. for the went to Wash-The farmers of the United States are ington, D. C. for the purpose of presenting these schedules to both the guilty and they commit an act of senting these schedules to both the guilty and stupidity each and every senting and senting and stupidity each and every senting and every se cowardice and stupidity each and ev-

The entire program and demands of responsibility in the affairs of our of the Farmers Holiday Association Nation as, never before has been is based on the Cost of Production figures I have explained to you today.

This past year in Washington, D.
C. has furnished ample proof that the farmer has little to expect in the way the head of the Farm Management of remedial or corrective legislation less than cost of production prices.

The Farmers Union took the lead

disposal.

I want to dwell for a moment on an incident which happened while I was in Washington, D. C. discussing my work with Chief Chemical and their standard for American Agriculture. It has taken the lead in the intervention work with Chief Olson and members ing years and it is taking the lead of his staff of the Department of Ag-riculture. As I remember now, the based on these schedules. It was vedepartment had compiled some statis- toed twice by President Coolidge. tics on Cost of Production in which they allowed \$50.00 a month for the hired man's wages. This was for a single man. In the same schedule they had allowed an equal amount of \$50.00 a month for the farmers him. NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials, we can list \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for management and labor. I asked these gentlemen how the department justified itself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the principal each year. The money the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the principal each year. The money the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the principal each year. The money the farmer, his wife and his children for the farmer, his wife and his children for both labor and management and labor. I asked these gentlemen how the department justified itself for making the same allowance of \$50.00 a month for the farmer himself for making the principal each year. The money the farmer, his wife and his children for both labor and management and labor. I asked these gentlemen how the department justified itself for making the principal each year. The money the principal each year the principal each year. The money the principal each year the principal each year. The money the principal each year the principal each year the principal each year. The money the principal each year the principal each year the principal each year. The money the principal each year the people, money that would not pay tribute to the International bankers.

My friends this was the truth. We had never asked for more, that is—the farmer had never refused to perform his services for less. He had never gone on a selling holiday unensate him for the second bill was the Swank-Thomas bill, which if enacted into law would have given the American farmer Cost of Production for that portion of his crops consumed within the United States. never gone on a selling holiday until he received prices that would compensate him for his services. He had never gone on a selling holiday until he united States. This is commonly referred to as the Farmers Union Allotment plan. The bankers and the industrial east do not want an intel-

not passed.

The Wheeler bill, providing for the or and commodities dearer and

money would not be International bankers money. That was why this bill was not passed.

For the same reason and because we believe in paying our own debts and likewise believe that our government hould pay its just debts, we en-dorsed and worked for the passage of the so-called Soldier Bonus Bill. This bill, too, was to be financed with new government money. That is why it was not passed.

Do we need any further proof? But . . . the tide is turning. The work done this year in Washington by our National President—the splendid backing he received from the membership—the grim determination of the rank and file of the membership to use their economic weapon in this battle for freedom as evidenced by the rapidity with which the Farmers Holiday movement is spreading all over the United States and is beginning to make the indus-tries understand that there is to be a new day for the American farmer. I have a clipping from a New York newspaper here, sent to me an-onymously from New York City. I am going to read it to you: "No other group if it were to organize could so easily bring society to its knees as the farmer. We can dispense with anything easier than food. The farmer can feed himself and starve the rest of us. It will not be wise to force him to learn his real power in this direction. It will be far better to see that the Agricultural interests get justice and decent treatment in

logical and legal ways \* \* \*

The farmer from the very nature of his calling, has a highly developed sense of responsibility. He has the one thing that all society must have —daily—for the sustenance of human life—food. The soil is the common heritage of all the people in Amer ilsa. The American farmer, under any plan that is right is not the absolute owner of it. He is the guardian of the food produing lands—he is the custodian of it for this generation and therefore must protect its fertility and its availability for this and succeeding generations. That is why we have in the past and are now, and I am here today submitting to that we may honestly and faithfully carry out that trust as guardians of the soil. We recognize, of course, that bankers would not do this, that

industrial groups would not do this, that business men would not submit to the public an open analysis of their business, but there is a vast difference in the responsibility of agriculture and that of industry. Human self and his family. When he was beings have lived on this earth long ill, he was cared for. He worked but he received no wages. He was a chatno man could have lived on this earth before there was soil from which human food was produced to sustain That is why I have frankly and

> who are in the work for the salary check. No one but a farmer can be a member of our Farmers Union. We do our own thinking; formulate our own policies and follow the dictates of no one but ourselves. In a few weeks, on November 15th we again gather in annual convention to formulate our plans, this time at Oma-ha, Nebraska. Much will have hap-pened by that time. There will have been elected another body of representing you and me. To them we shall have to look for the enactment into law of the bills we stand behind. The responsibility of each individual voter especially farmer is greater today than ever. We have never faced a crisis like this and never have we, the farmers of this nation, been in a more strategic position. The over 100,000 letters that have come to my office this year in response to the radio addresses made over this National Hook-up on the 4th Saturday of the month are the absolute proof that the National Farmers Union has aroused a sense aroused.

We are not afraid of the future. We have confidence in our country, we have confidence in our people and above all we have confidence in our splendid Farmers Union membership. But we want action, quick decisive action. We owe it to all the people of this country, to secure Cost of Production.

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LEGAL NOTICES HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION NO. 24.

(L. 1931, Ch. 301.) sas by adding a section thereto. it resolved by the Legislature of Be

concurring therein: SECTION 1. The following position to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection: That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section there-to following section 8, which new section shall be numbered section 9, and the world an open analysis of that standard that we require in order property, taxed according to value, property, taxed according to value, shall be so taxed in excess of two per centum of its true value in money for all state and local purposes where lying within the limits of any city or within the limits of any school district of which more than one-half the area lies within the limits of any city, more than one and one-half per centum, when lying without the limits of such city or school district.

Taxes may be levied in excess of said limitation, however, for the payment of indebtedness which shall have been contracted prior to July 1, 1933, and interest thereon and for the payment of the cost of improvements by special assessments. The legislature shall prescribe the manner by which the That is why I have IFRIMING candidly presented these Cost of Production schedules to this vast radio duction schedules to this vast radio the several taxing units. Additional the several taxing units. Additional temperature of the several taxing units. Additional temperature of the several taxing units. Additional temperature of the several taxing units. rate of taxation shall be prorated to state for their approval or rejection: iods may be authorized by the vote should again take the lead, as it has of a majority of the qualified electors of any taxing district."

SEC. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of th

their rightful place in the scheme of at the general election in the year on incomes from whatever source dethings. Our policies are not dictated things. Our policies are not dictated 1932 for their approval or rejection. The amendment hereby proposed shall and progressive. be designated on the ballot by the fol-Amendment to the Constitution," and stitution of the state shall be renumshall be voted for or against as provided by law under such title. SEC. 3. This resolution shall take

on file in my office. E. A. CORNELL. Secretary of State

(SEAL) HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION 14

(L. 1931, Ch. 155.) A proposition to amend section 2 in my affice. of article 4 of the constitution of the Kansas by eliminating

herefrom the words "sheriff or coun ty treasurer.

Be it resolved by the Ligislature of The State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to the House of R presentatives and two-thirds of the members elected to the Senate concurring there-

SECTION 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of said state for their approval or rejection, to wit:

Amend article 4, section 2, so as to read as follows, to wit: "Sec. 2. General elections and township elections shall be held biennially on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in the years bearing even numbers. All county and township officers shall hold their offices for a term of two years and until their successors and qualified. Provided One cessors are qualified: Provided, One county commissioner shall be elected Checks Colds first day. Headaches or From each of three districts, numberNeuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 Days

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666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS office of such commissioners; such Most Speedy Remedies Known. election to be at a general election, and no term of office to exceed six years. All officers whose successors would, under the law as it existed at the time of their election, be elected in an odd-numbered year shall hold office for an additional year and until their successors are qualified."

Sec. 2. This proposition shall be sub-A proposal to amend article 11 of mitted to the electors of this state the constitution of the state of Kan- at the general election to be held in the year 1932 for their approval or it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two thirds of the members elected to each house ballot by the following title: "Amendment to permit a sheriff and treasurer to hold office more than two consecutive terms."

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original House Concurrent Resolution No. 14, now on

ile in my office. E. A. CORNELL, Secretary of State (SEAL)

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-

(L. 1931, Ch. 300.) A proposition to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a section thereto. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to the House of Representatives and

two-thirds of the members elected to the Senate concurring there-SECTION 1. The following propusition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following section 1, which new section shall

Sec. 2. Original sections 2, 3, 4, 5, lowing title: "The Tax Limitation 6, 7, 8 and 9 of article 11 of the conbered respectively sections 3, 4, 5, 6

Sec. 3. This proposition shall be subeffect and be in force from and after mitted to the electors of the state at its publication i the official state the general election in the year 1932 for their approval or rejection. The I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House Concurrent Resolution No. 24, now be voted for or against as provided by law under such title.

Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House Con-current Resolution No. 21, now on file

E. A. CORNELL. Secretary of State

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