

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education Organization

Co-operation

NUMBER 44

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1929

SENATOR GERALD NYE DIS-SENATOR GERALD NYE DIS CUSSES FARM LEGISLATION (Contained from that week) The experience in this hashing field in the protein surface in the experience in this hashing field in the protein surface in the experience in this hashing field in the protein surface in the experience in the hashing field in the protein surface in the experience in the hashing field in the experience in the hashing field in the protein surface in the protein surface

a proposal so to increase freight rates on grain as to constitute a terrible ight hundred and ninety-three miles added burden on the grain producers of the Northwest. The rates of increase which the railroads are asking would build up a new bill of expense for farmers of my our State of North for farmers of my own State of North tween Morse, Saskatchewan, and Fort Dakota of \$2,758,268 annually. I am William, Ontario, but the rate on the Dakota of \$2,758,268 annually. I am basing these figures on the production in North Dakota in 1927. An average i crease of \$36.50 per car is being asked. This is no small amount and invites the closest consideration and the Commerce I would have that of the Congress. I would hope that the same grain from Letheridge, Alof the Congress. I would hope that we might some way find it possible to write a further restriction against increased tariffs for the carrying of agricultural products un'that time when agriculture shall be restored to some semblance of a halance and some

cu_ed the prevailing differences in make. It all indicates the odds prices paid for grain in Canada and against which the American farmer is in the United States I heard the sen-ior Senator from Ohio (Mr Fess) only day before yesterday recite that, in his opinion, the greatest contributing the hope that there might be brought factor to the higher prices enjoyed in about a material reduction in the car-Canada was the existence there of the rying charges upon agricultural prograin pools, but ignoring other factors which enter greatly into the influencing of this situation. He failed, for marks with a picture of the haunting

some semblance of a balance and some ence in freight rates prevailing here and in Canada, but could make no semblance of equity.

and in Canada, but could make no clearer the demonstrations I seek to clearer the demonstrations the odds

example, to make mention of the very scenes which can be observed by those Government has extended to the Canerica. Another picture presents itself
teen grades of lubricating oil and four lose the interest on his \$25 investfriendly hand which the Canadian who will see out in agricultural Am adian farmer at every turn of the to me which causes me to take the grades of grease. The cost of sales is ment in order to get his gasoline and road. He failed to make reference to time to roller the following incident:

FARMERS UNION STATE BANK

REMOVAL SALE

Bank will be removed from Kansas City, Kansas, to Salina, Kansas, on June 15, 1929

and all payments and communications should

Assistant Receiver, Farmers Union State

be addressed to:

Bank, Salina, Kansas.

The office of the Farmers Union State

THOS. B. DUNN,

back on their own farms and in their own possession so much of their product as they did in this past year, and yet in the last 10 years have not sunk to such levels and to such depths as they have this year in spite of that extended effort by the American farmer to help himself.

Mr. President, with pictures like that confronting us, with facts like

"Squire," asked Constable Slack-putter, the well-known sleuth of Pe-putter, the well-known sleuth of a feller Business was good. Many non-mem-

ready bait of the cent a bushel, whose pugnacious tendency is usually only directed in such channels as will result in common good to his particular group. He will fight just as quick for or with a Dutchman or a Yankee as an Ivishman if they cheek up to his particular tors that they could not see the twenty dollar bills that were within their for or with a Dutchman or a Yankee as an Irishman if they check up to his ideas of what constitutes a righteous cause. Anyway regardless of the many charges of fighting, he is not selfish, and resents any unjust imposition on himself or his fellowman.

So it was several years ago in this sider" soon had increased the strength

tween the local price and the terminal istence of their co-operative institu-

uation, discovered the Farmers Union
The Union pointed the way. Farmers
Union locals were organized throughout the community which later resulted in the financing and building
of the first Farmers Union elevator
at Saint Paul in 1911. This was one of at Saint Paul in 1911. This was one of ploying competitive methods to sethe early co-operative elevators in cure co-operative results.

that section.

One hundred and twenty five stockholders were readily enlisted in the good cause. \$1100.00 was raised to finance the new three thousand bush-

bers patronized the new institution, everyone who had grain to sell gained. The big margin narrowed. The local price, in relation to terminal market price, was much higher. Side lines in he way of feed and supplies ere taken on. Big profits made by local merchants were cut in two. All the farmers were glad because the Farmers Union was established in their

community.

Cash dividends, in excess of the original investment, and stock divi-dends were declared to the stockholders in addition to interest payments. Substantial reserves were set up, more members were gained and the capacity of the small elevator was taxed

Increased business necessitated the bushel capacity elevator in 1917, at a cost of \$12,500.00 which was financed secured. A new ideal of co-operation

through co-operation, had more money to spend on the necessities and comforts of life. Thousands of dol-with MEMBERS ONLY," and, belars were saved to the farmers during lieve me, that notice means exactly

smaller and smaller each year as the local price of grain was raised in relation to the terminal market price. This of course narrowed the margin previous co-operative battles be enof profit as the farmers were getting ticed by big volume offers of profits a price at time of delivery that included what would have been divierable. dends at the end of the year. With selfish penny-pinchers who dilute the constant narrowing of the marthe constant narrowing of the margin, eventually only interest could be
with an "ocean" of competition. paid. Then came the time when the interest payments ceased and it bear interest payments ceased and it bear interest payments. interest payments ceased and it became necessary to borrow money to make up the deficit in operations.

The "War" on the Farmers Union was on. "OLD LINE GRAIN MARKETING" was out to get the Union.

Every available recruit among those a fine "Old Co-operative Warrior" as fine "Old Co-operative War

It is impossible to defeat co-operation if those interested in the co-operative program really co-operate.

A beautiful little city with its numerous and magnificant shade trees. A beautiful little city with its numerous and magnificent shade trees, is Saint Paul. Located in Southeastern Kansas in a fine community whose members are largely directly from or are descendants of those sons who came from good Old Ireland.

With all that has been written of the Irishman's fighting instinct, the fact yet remains that his accredited pugnacious tendency is usually only

many charges of fighting, he is not selfish, and resents any unjust imposition on himself or his fellowman.

So it was several years ago in this peaceful community that growing resentment of the then existing and continuously expanding margin between the local price and the terminal integer. The "Outsider" and the "Insider" who worked outside with the "Outsider" soon had increased the strength of the "Old Line Grain Marketing" army until the Co-operators who were safely inside fighting for the very extended to the community of the strength of the safely inside fighting for the very extended to the very extended to the safely extended to the safely inside fighting for the very extended to the v market price of grain aroused these good farmers to co-operative action in defense of their agricultural interests.

In the local price and the terminal istence of their co-operative institution, were enticed by the "big volume" of the enemy, to go outside and fight. This they did. They bid more than the market. They hung out another the market is the contract of their co-operative institution, were enticed by the "big volume" of the enemy, to go outside and fight. These men, in their search for a way to meet the unfair marketing situation, discovered the Farmers Union

Co-operation went down for the count. Saint Paul's Farmers Union Elevator along with the fine ware-houses for machinery, feed and sup-plies were sold under the hammer for mere pittance of the cost of con-

The loyal few were unable to secure adequate financial support to re-organize and bid in the assets even at the ruinously small price brought at the sheriff's sale. The income from the sale liquidated about 82% of the Co-operative's liabilities.

Smarting under the sting of defeat, the loyal few resolved in their hearts to build on more upon the "Sands" of profits and dividends but to build upon the "Rock" of true co-

operation. With this as the basis of future development, and material for a founda-tion in the form of eighteen members of the Farmers Union Co-operative Produce Association, these eighteen turned their faces from the ruin and

A new organization was formed cost of \$12,000.00 which was limited out of earnings that were already was born. An institution of service to its members. Direct results of colargely set up in reserves.

The whole community prospered.
The farmers, from these savings to its members. Direct results of cooperators, its goal.

what it reads. Not unkindly or in a Dividends and interest continued to challenging manner is the notice discome to the stockholders but grew played but rather as a warning to No more can these "Veterans" of

The Cooperative plan of buying assoline and lubricating oils by farmies have their stock widely distributed, each share having a par value of \$25. Minnesota and surrounding states. In most companies all the stockhold-

date or shop worn. Evaporation in a dend. well managed company should not be over two per cent. Every sale is re-a number of the cooperative oil assocorded, and, at the end of each month, ciations held several informal meetwith the amount of the inventory, the purchases, sales and expenses for the month, it is a simple matter to arrive month, it is a simple matter to arrive these meetings the Minnesota Co-op

month, it is a simple marrer to arrive at the net profit for each thirty day period. Most of the companies follow the plan of having a directors' meeting each month, and have the secreting each month, and have the secretions and to protect and defend the conversive oil association system.

west have increased their purchasing power of petroleum products from adian farmer at every turn of the road. He failed to make reference to the fact that whenever conflict arose the fact that whenever conflict arose as between the cooperative instituwhich they are never adequately paid. Shares must be sold, confidence must be built up and above all the membership must have an understanding of the principles of cooperation and loyalty that will not be shaken by few pennies lost.

A list of 90 cooperative oil associations in the state of Minnesota, Wisthe plan July 7, 1921. This company has been a success from the start, pairing back in patronage dividends to the farmers of that community several times original investment.

The following year a group of Steele County farmers after learning of the success of the Cottomwood (Company of owatoms.)

The following year a group of Steele County farmers after learning of the success of the Cottomwood (Company of owatoms.)

This association has been a success. The B 2020 of the farmers by any cooperative Oil Company of owatoms. This association has been as success. The partonage dividends to meet the most success of the Cottomwood (Company of owatoms.)

This association has been as success. The partonage dividends to the farmers by any cooperative of the farmers by any cooperative of the success of the Cottomwood (Company of owatoms.)

This association has been as sweeper on the farmer by any cooperative of the farmer by any cooperative of the farmers of the farmer by any cooperative of the farmer sharing the saving to equal the saving to the farmer by any cooperative of the farmer by any cooperative of the farmer sharing delar. The patronage dividend to the farmer by any cooperative of the farmer sharing the saving to the part of the farmer sharing the farmers association as the extended to the farmer sharing the farmer sharing the laws. Take as the the wheat is along the lines of the the wheat is along the lines of the cort of the saving back in partonage replication, and the various acts and t An epiceasing for the company organized the Central Cooperative Oil Company organized the Central Cooperative Oil Company of Owatona.

This association has been an outstanding success. The 1928 sales 257.77. The patronage dividend in the patrons, was 144 per cent of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of company of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of company of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of organization. The organization has been and cooperative oil associations as the service it has a rendered.

The obstraction of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of organization of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of organization of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of organization of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of organization and as a sendered.

The company organization has been an anounted to 850 per cent of organization has been an outstand, the patrons are the patrons and the base of patrons, was 144 per cent of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of organization has been an outstand, the patrons are the patrons and the patrons and the patrons are the patrons and the sale of the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Sales 33 per cent of Associations and the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent of Organization has been an election or the sales and anounted to 850 per cent

From some source in Washington, of comparatives. If the farmer must and carrying the inference that one abide by economic laws, or that of department of the administration is supply and demand, then let every department of the administration is supply and demand, then let every behind it, has been advarced the theory that the way to farm relief is through a curtailment of wheat acretion, and the farmer age. The idea seems to be to have the will get along all right conducting his

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION 119 South Seventh Street

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas. Under Act of March 3, 1872. Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Post age Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918.

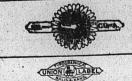
...Editor and Manager C. E. HUFF.... Subscription Price, Per Year

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and

All copy, with the exception of notices and in-cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Communications and Questions-Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.



THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1929

THE NEW CREAM BUYING PLAN

The plan recently adopted over a wide area by centralizers of cream, and quite largely by co-operatives, has caused confusion in many places and criticism in not a few. Whatever temporary inconvenience it may cause, if it provides a higher price level for the producer it will be justified. If the farmers in any community will unite their patronage through their co-operative station the fixed charge will meet operating costs, and in most cases will permit a return at the end of the year

of a considerable part of it. The danger of the plan, in my judgment, is that it reduces the profit possibilities of the co-operative creameries by a higher initial price to the producer, and hence lessens the urge upon the farmer to organize and operate his own plants. If the growth of co-operatives can be stopped ways can easily be found of widening the margins again later. And the co-operative creameries are to be credited with having induced this sudden desire on the part of organizers to pay a higher price.

In discussing the matter Wallaces' Farmer has this to say editorially:

The abrupt change which centralizers made in their cream buying plans on April 15 has probably caused more discussion than any other change which has recently taken place in the creamery industry. Some newspapers of the state have carried a story stating that the new plan was a requirement of the state law. This statement has been emphatically denied by M. G. Thornburg. secretary of agriculture.

"The 'service fee' plan of buying cream is not required by law," states Mr. Thornburg. "Any statements which indicate that such is the case are absolutely untrue. There is no law or department ruling that would give any foundation for such a statement. The Iowa department of agriculture has neither approoved nor condemned the plan. The plan has been used in Nebraska for two months but reports from different parts of Iowa would indicate that there is considerable doubt as to whether the plan is going to fit into our conditions in a satisfac-

tory manner." Under the new buying plan the farmer pays a flat charge of 31 cents per can of cream regardless of the amount sold. Formerly the cream station operator was paid by the creameries on a basis of the amount of butter fat purchased. The change in the method of buying, transfers the cost of the station directly to the producers. Creamery companies state that the change is allowing them to increase the price about 5 cents per pound over what they would be otherwise be able to pay. As the average shipper markets about ten pounds of butterfate at a time, centralized creameries estimate that it means a net increase in price to the average person selling

The arguments presented in favor of the change are that it will eventually mean fewer cream stations and a lower net cost in handling the cream station business. Creameries also state that it does not penalize the large shipper as was the case with the other method of buying at cream stations. On the other hand, many small shippers feel that they can not afford to sell cream under the present provisions, while others argue that any buying expenses should be deducted from the net price offered to the farmer so that he will know exactly what he is going to receive for the cream which he sells.

At the present time there are a good many cream station operators who have refused to change over to the new plan. Temporarily this has often meant an increase in the price paid to producers for butterfat as such operators have usually met the price offered by stations that are operating on the fee basis. Large shippers who are selling direct are generally receiving about the same prices as before the change was made in the buying plan.

ing forward in the Northwest for the .- ".e. ; of wheat. Bills passed the Montana and North Da-Kota legislatures last winter making farm-stored wheat the basis for the issue of warehouse receipts. This will provide the lowest priced storage, insurance and financing possible, and keep the grain under farm control. Results will be carefully watched and no doubt Kansas will be asked to pass a similar bill in the next legislature if it works out as it promises.

Much has been written about the present situation in wheat, but we are reprinting here a recent editorial from 'e Farmers Union Herald, both because it sanely discusses the general condition and ecause it deals with the farm storage proposals

The wheat situation is giving the administration at Washington no small amount of worry. It is likewise an unpleasant subject for the wheat farmer to think about.

It seems that there was more wheat produced in 1928 in the northern hemisphere, and in the spring of 1929 in the southern hemisphere than will be consumed between July 30th, 1928, and July 30th, 1929. The twelve months between these two dates may be called the consuming year so far as wheat is concerned. The wheat harvest starts in the northern hemisphere around June 15th and ends in the southern hemisphere in the late winter of the following year. There is a period between February and July when almost no wheat is harvested anywhere.

World statisticians keep this on the production, and from records kept over previous years, these statisticians know about how much will be consumed, and they tell us that there is a surplus with which to go into the 1929 crop. Canada has on hand quite a large part of this surplus, and we are holding here in the United States around a hundred million bushels which may be called surplus.

On Thursday, May 9th, the government released its crop prediction for American winter wheat. Cool weather has prevailed over the winter wheat area of the United States, and for the most part there has been plenty of moisture. The government forecasts a winter wheat crop of approximately six hundred million bushels in excess of the five-year average and twenty million bushels in excess of last year. Of course this crop is not matured yet and a number of things may happen to it, but our winter wheat farmers planted four million acres more for 1929 than they planted for 1928 so that there are four million more acres of possible production.

Winter wheat is produced throughout the middle Mississippi Valley, which includes the Ohio and the Missouri. On our trip to and from Washington we observed from the car window that every little patch of wheat looked healthy. Our observation included Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. In the main these are states of small farmers and wheat patches run from five acres up, but there is a multitude of such patches making an aggregate, including the greater wheat fields of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and the Pacific slope, of forty million acres, each one of which, according to government reports, is expected to turn out an average of better than fifteen bushels per acre. A crop thus widely distributed is more likely to become successful in maturity than if it were

confined to one area. It is too early to even think about what spring wheat will do, but the spring wheat states always produce more or less of a crop so that it is evident that we are heading into a considerable surplus above dome-tic needs for

If a surplus is coming in 1929, it is necessary to move the 1928 surplus out of the elevators so as to make room for the 1929 crop. The only way to move this surplus out of the elevators is to sell the wheat for export. Of course not all of the existing surplus must be sent out of the country because the local millers will need a supply, but beyond what will be needed for domestis use, there will still remain, according to best figures available, around one hundred million bushels, which must go out of the country or be held over into the next crop year. It was for " is reason that President Hoover got the railroad presidents together and reached an agreement with them whereby nine cents a bushel was taken off the freight cost of moving wheat to the seaboard. This reduction of nine cents per bushel on freight costs would enable us to quote wheat for export nine cents cheaper than the price prevailing at the time of the announcement of the freight reduction. This news was given to the world, and of course, the buyers abroad immediately took advantage of it and began to lower their bids for wheat. The announcement of freight cuts was made from Washington on Thursday, May 2nd. On that date the July option was quoted on the Minneapolis Grain Exc. at \$1.17 1-4. On the date this article is being written, May 9th, the July option was quoted at \$1.06. In other words, the announcement of a nine cent cut in freight rates in order to get the grain out of the terminal elevators brought a drop of eleven cents in the market.

We advertised two things to the world. First, that we had a surplus of wheat on hand, and second, that we wanted to get rid of it badly. There is a surplus of wheat in the Argentines in Australia, and in Canada. These countries also want to get rid of their surplus wheat. Doubtless they also took steps to present their

wheat for sale. Our action knocked the bottom out of the world price both for ourselve and the other wheat-growing countries.

One of the principal elements of the proposed farm relief bill, especially the Senate bill, is stabilization corporations. These corporations are supposed to be set up by cooperati-

ves with the aid of the government, and with government credit be enabled to step into the market and buy surpluses, hold the commodities for gradual marketing, and thus stabilize prices. It might be necessary, in orde to carry out this policy, to hold wheat for two or three years. Production and consumption of wheat have always balanced each other over a period of time, and there is little doubt that the present period of over production will be followed later by under production with respect to con-

The stabilization theory is all right, but in order to hold wheat it is necessary to have some place to keep the wheat. This means storage facilities, and we have not enough storage facilities to carry the surpluses of two crops of wheat. It seems to us that the most sen_ible plan that has been proposed with respect to wheat is our farm storage tank and warehouse program. The cheapest place and the best place to keep at least a part of the wheat crop is out on the 'arms of the farmers. Here taxes are lowest, insurance is lowest, and with the aid of government credit, interest rates could be low-

Wheat in storage tanks on the farm will not clog the Cavators. Once stored, and the farmer advanced a considerable sum in the form of a loan at a low interest rate, he may keep that wheat on the farm a long period of time. If it is necessary to provide storage for a succeeding crop, more tanks may be made available. and it would be much better to have two crops of wheat in tanks out on the farm than to have these crops at the terminals where the cost of carrying the product is higher.

Moreover, the character of the wheat stored in the northwest would be used in the main for domestic consumption because it is the type of wheat used by domestic millers. If such wheat could be stored on the farm and marketed as needed, it would leave the terminal elevators available for the lower grade wheat which goes

Montana and North Dakota have made such storage possible by state laws providing warehouse receipts for financing. Other states will follow if the plan is made to work. The Farmers Union Terminal Association is ready to provide the tanks and to handle the grain when it comes to market. Here it seems is the place, as far as wheat is concerned, for the Farm Board, when that body is set up, to begin to carry out the program of cooperative marketing, credit, and stabilization corporations.

There is not much immediate comfort in the above for the wheat farmer, but facts are facts, and we are not going to be better off by ignoring facts. We are facing a hard situation so far as wheat is concerned unless there is a crop failure over a considerable area in the northern or southern hemisphere, sometime t tween June 15th, 1929 and March, 1930.

If the spring wheat crop matures normally, our farmers in the Northwest are headed for a disastrous market this fall. Storage out on the farm and government aid in storing the crop for future sale offers the only hope.

Make your plans now to provide yourselves with storage.

BUILDING FARM ORGANIZA-TIONS A LA MODE

There is difficulty between the Kansas Union and the Wheat Pool. From our point of view and briefly it is mainly due to two major facts. First, the fact that the Pool officials believe and have declared publicly that the Union has no right to engage in any marketing activity of any sort; are engaged in a campaign to transfer our grain elevators to their ownership wherever they can do so; and have attempted to use the Union itself to promote their contracts and program. Second, they seem to be closely affiliated with some other state groups who are promoting organization for marketing utterly regardless of existing organizations and facilities, Nebraska being a case in point. The Farmers Union in Nebraska has some 20,000 dues paying members and is developing a grain marketng program, based upon a long line of cooperative elevators which are being federated, and which will be capable of rendering every marketing service possible as yet to be rendered. We will allow Mr. J. W. Brinton, who has charge of organizing the Nebraska pool, to tell how he is building his "farner's" organization:

"The organization is being built on a foundation of large bankers, farmers and business people who own land. To put the organization over, these men organized a finance company to finance the project through loans to be repaid after the organization is put into operation. Among the subscribers to the project, as stockholders in the finance company, are prominent officials in such institutions as the Mc-Kelvie Publishing Company, Federal Trust Company, First Trust Company, Bankers Life of Nebraska, of Lincoln; Nebraska Power Company, Nebraska Standard Oil Company, Standard Bridge Company, Western Bridge Company, Stockyards National Bank, Omaha Bee-News, Brandeis Store, of Omaha, International Harvester Company, Epply Hotels, Company, and others interested in the farmers'

There ought to be a good relationship and complete cooperation between the two organizations in Kansas, but it cannot be brought about by pool officials demanding that the Union discontinue its activities and turn its energies wholly to promoting the pool. Nor by the pool establishing and maintaining close relationship with such affairs as the one above described, and which ignore or oppose existing Farmers Union organizations in other states. Whether intentionally or not the pool is operating to divide the Union within and against itself. This is not the way of cooperation, It looks more like a last desperate round a final attempt to save some one's hide.

REFLECTIONS

SHORT-SIGHTED BOOSTER

he textile strike in the south, Chambers of Commerce made heroic effort to have the mills located in their particular areas. They set forth fully their natural advantages, of which they have many. And as a final and crowning reason why industry should move into these towns they pointed to their cheap labor-

men intelligent enough to build a city could be dull enough to try to foundation their growth and future upon low income and low living standard to see now any group of their necessity of their necessary for the great mass of the gr ards for the great mass of their people. Cheap labor is a social ill as deadly as any physical ailment, and to boast of it and to build upon it is quite as foolish. And as soon as labor reaches a stage where it can organize it at once sets itself to gain a better wage and a higher living standard. The state may call out the militia, but 'all the king's horses and all the king's men" can't overcome the urge to share more largely in the results of their labor on the part of working

when the dairy farmers got well organized in the north, and as the development of refrigeration made the velopment of refrigeration made the great city markets available for the sale of milk, their prices moved upward. A cheaper product was sought for cheesemaking, and scouts entered the corn belt. Main street boosters at once got behind the proposal to organize the farmers of their terriorganize the farmers of their terriory and to set up a new industry. In some instances the towns paid bonus-es to get the plant located there. In ractically every case the price paid the farmer was too low for profitable. operation—and this low price was the basis for the corporation profits. Most of these organizations are dead

or dying. No community can be enriched by the presence within it of business which coin low-priced labor or lowhands of a few. And if the few are non-resident the community is slowly bled to death. For the most part the booster never stops to inquire whether the business will bring wealth in or take wealth out. To him to have the take wealth out. To him, to have the business is an end in itself.

Farmers have suffered at the hands of these well-intentioned town-buildand luncheon-club town-builder will never find-it out.

pacts. We have made speeches. President Hoover made an eloquent plea for disarmament the other day, and we may do something or other in re-

A woman some 50 years of age sought citizenship in this land of the sponse to that . Before the court, in response to a direct question, she declared she would refuse to bear arms if called upon to do so. She is a pacifist. The court refused to grant her citizenship and the Supreme Court confirmed the decision. So Madame Schwimmer

valuable. President Hoover is a mem- ter that all who are able to work of dry wheat.

From the bedroom of the twin boys came the mingled sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughter, so Fath er went up to investigate. "What's the matter up here?"

APRIL'S MIRROR

By Kate Randle Menefee blades lay open on my window A pair of scissors sober, inert things

To fashion garments with, or sever An errant wind that wandered from the hill Pushed through the drowsy curtains;

suddenly The flashing glint of sunlight caught each blade
And left reflected there, as in a sea, Ornate designs that April's fancy

made. Steel had become bright silver to re-Upon that narrow ledge before my

eyes Enamel of the garden's whole do-Its rich-toned flowers, and blue trans parent skies.

In this hard age, utility must be The mirror for perfection's ecstacy. BETTER STEP ON IT

"It is the position a man is in, son, ing the wheat farmer to make radical

THE COST OF IDLENESS

In North Carolina, where strikers, ers, as has labor. Both groups conmen, women and children, refuse to tinue to organize and to fight to se- work in the cotton mills because of a system to handle the entire crop durtinue to organize and to fight to secure and retain for themselves a fair share of the total wealth. Cooperative enterprises in any town may seem small and unimportant, but if they secure for their members a better price and improved market practices they are worth more to the community as 40-hour week five days of eight system to handle the entire crop during the time it is being harvested. The only solution is more farm storage. Piling wheat on the ground may provide temporary relief but it is unsatisfactory. Farmers generally realize that additional storage is not only are worth more to the community as 40-hour week five days of eight and improved market practices they York City have won their demand for are worth more to the community a 40-hour week, five days of eight necessary but will insure more efficient returns. In place of the traditional chean labor or chean major one day of rest in seven, the building "Combine Wheat Needs Special Atten pend upon cheap labor or cheap ma-pend upon cheap labor or cheap ma-terials. But the real, genuine booster trades will have two days, the agreement taking effect August 1. Henry Ford, derided by sophisticat-

We are for peace. We have signed pacts. We have made speeches. Presdent Hoover made an elegant plea close of 1929.

Shorter work days and hours are inevitably associated with "the iron man" who enables one workman to do Wait until the crop is matured before what 10 did before. It is too costly beginning to harvest it or cut it with a process to cast a million workers a binder or swather. Let the dew dry into idleness and then support them off before starting the combine in the into idleness and then support them by charity out of the earnings of the millions left to work. Wages, work and purchasing power are better diffused when all are working at fewer work hours than when some are working at longer hours and others left to her or prowl. Employers have seen must agree to fight or find another country.

From press reports one would gather from that of the Friends, or Quakers, whose citizen Friends, or Quakers, w

of the day will be President Huff

and if he cannot be present the next

best speaker obtainable will be se-

tend the Fourth of July at Colony with the Union and the Colony Band

ANDERSON CO. UNION HELD

JUNE MEETING IN GARNETT

its regular meeting night. The first meeting of this kind will be the third Friday night in July, the 19th, with the Springfield Local. Mrs. Johnson,

County Lecturer with the help of other

er members, will have a good program prepared. This will be a night meet-

Make your plans now to at-

M. L. POST, Anderson Co. T. U.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

ber of that church. We are for peace, but we expect to fight for it, appar- of the time than that a larger and ently.

HIS NAME S OULD HAVE
BEEN AGRICULTURE

of the time than that a larger and larger number should be unemployed, with all the social evils this involves, as machines constantly increase the product of the individual man.—Topeka Capital.

BULK OIL STATIONS A SUCCESS

Up in North Dakota where the Farmers Union gasoline and oil service stations are more numerous than

At Williston there are 500 stock-holders. Four tank wagons, unable to supply the needs of patrons, have been supplemented with two more and the manager says it looks like even more trucks will be needed. Whole-hearted support by the mem-

bership (plus good management, will put every Farmers Union endeavor over the top.-Iowa Union Farmer.

FARMERS COULD FIND "RELIEF" THIS WAY

A Jew was hobbling down the street and, on inquiry, explained to a friend that he was wearing size seven shoes, whereas tens were his fit.

"Why is that?" asked his friend.
"Well," he replied, "my son he goes always to the dogs, my daughter is always out at night clubs, and my wife she leaves me too. My only pleasure now is when I take off my shoes.

THE COMBINE BRINGS

NEW PROBLEMS "The combine is revolutionizing wheat farming. It is reducing labor, cutting down on harvesting costs and saving grain," says H. M. Bainer, Di-"Pa," said the kid, "what is meant by being 'twix the devil and the deep sea?"

"Pa," said the kid, "what is meant ment Association. Continuing he says, "But along with these economic benefits the combine is not cally associated.

> The combine method of today is making as much grain available in two weeks as was formerly available in six to eight weeks. This condition has made it impossible for any marketing

er or header and was shocked or ed capitalists as a mere adventurer stacked, the grain had time to cure when he put the 5-day week into ef- before being threshed. Unless the harvested goes with it to the bin or

the market. "To Insure Dry Combine Wheat.

the Allen Co. Farmers Union will be held at the Allen Center school house Wednesday, June 19th. All day meeting. Basket dinner as usual. Come. WESLEY LUST, Pres. C. A. HOUK, Sec'y.

NOTICE

Your attention is directed to the notice on the front page regarding the removal of the Farmers Union State Bank office. Further economies will be affected, in the Liquidation of the bank, by the removal of the Receivers office from Kansas City, Kansas to the office of the Farmers Union Auditing Association in Salina, Kansas. Future dividends will be paid from

the new location and all payments to the Receiver should be addressed to his office at Salina, Kansas.

The co-operation of those interested in the liquidation of the bank will lessen the work of the Receiver and hasten the final liquidation of the institution. Thanks.
THOS. B. DUNN,

Assistant Receiver.

RECOGNITION It was after the opera. The expensively dressed woman approached the broad-shouldered man.

"If I am not mistaken," she said,

"If I am not mistaken," she said,
"I have the honor of speaking to the
renowned basso, have I not?"
He felt flattered. "And what can
I do for you, madame" he asked.
"I can't find my car," she answered, pleasantly. "Would you be so
kind as to call out 'Charlie' at the
ton of your yoice?" top of your voice?"

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS Lameness is one of the first symptoms of tuberculosis in poultry.

More seed wheat was treated for smut in South Dakota this spring than ever before.

Cost per hour of power, both with horses and with tractors, depends to a large extent upon the total hours of work performed during the year.

Tax paid for county area tubercu-losis test is comparable to fire in-surance. The average cost for a complete county test is \$8 per quar-ter section of land, and it insures cattle owners against heavy losses from

THE WHEAT SITUATION We have mentioned previously in these columns

the program which the Farmers' Union is carry-W. C. F. L. MAKES REGULAR ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE FARMERS' UNION

Publicity is a powerful weapon. The Big Interests spend millions to make publicity work for them. press, the pulpit, the stage, the ublic forum have been and are used to use est and most powerful publicity weapon in the hands of organized labor and the farmer need to use and organized farmers.

Labor and the farmer need to use

all possible publicity weapons in their

Organized labor and organized farmers need to reach the unorganized.

They need to keep their membership informed and ready for action.

In order to make full use of the radio-the Farm Talks Hour on W. C. F. L. is being used to broadcast important messages from the officials of the

These messages will be directed, a W. C. F. L. Radio station is the lat- both the organized and unorganized

Listen in until further notice at 11: 50 (noon) Central time.

Among the officials already broadcasting are: National President Huff.

State Secretary Kennedy of Illinois. President Callahan of Illinois. W. C. Condon, Publicity Depart-ment Farmers' Union Livestock De-

Fred Wolf, Farmers Union Insur-

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -mittees are at work on a program and a big time is expected. If at all possible, the main speaker

as hosts.

NEMAHA COUNTY

The Nemaha County Farmers' Union will hold its quarterly meeting June 29th at one o'clock P. M. Seneca. Mr. Whitaker will address the meet-

Fred W. Lehman, Sec. MISSISSIPPI, MAN TRY-ING TO LOCATE BROTHER

We have recently had a communication from Mr. F. L. Clark, 2433 Oak St., Vicksburg, Miss., asking us to help locate his brother. This is what

The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson County Farmers Union was held in the courtroom at Garnett, "I have or did have a brother some where in that locality or Salina, Kansas was his address about 1920, the was held in the courtroom at Garnett,
Saturday, June 1. President Anderson called the meeting to order and
a Round Table was held. It was decided to try out a new plan which was
suggested by Mrs. Neal of the Springfield Local, in the holding of the
monthly meeting. The plan is to
meet each month with ome local on
its regular meeting night. The first last time I heard from him. His name is Jim Clark or J. A. Clark. He follows farm labor, possibly wheat fields or stock farms. He s about 54 years of age, small of

I will appreciate if you would investigate and give me any information tion concerning this party."

If any one can give Mr. Clark any information I am sure he will appreciate it.

ANDERSON COUNTY UNION TO CELEBRATE AT COLONY

At the regular monthly meeting of the Anderson county Farmers Union held in Garnett, Saturday June 1, it was decided to hold the annual Fourth of July picnic at Colony, Kansas. It had been voted to hold the picnic at Bennett's Grove, but owing to the fact that the farmers were so far behind with their work and that it would take considerable labor to put the grounds in shape it was deemed best to change to Colony.

The Colony band, one on the best in At the regular monthly meeting of

to change to Colony.

The Colony band, one of the best in Eastern Kansas, extended an invitation to the Union to join them in a tion to the Union to join them in a tion to the Union to join them in a blood win. Write him if you can play ball and will attend the picnic.

Discrete the Union team and the team from the Band or business men of Colony, and of course the Union team and the union team and the team from the Band or business men of Colony, and of course the Union team and the union to the union team and the union team and the union team the union to the union team and the union team the union te picnic and the invitation was accepted. Mayor Shreck has extended the use of the City Park for the occasion and says that it will be put in shape for the Union and the band. Com-

ing and members are requested to bring sandwiches.

ALLEN COUNTY The regular quarterly meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE TREASURY INDIVIDUAL.

TARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

KANSAS.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1

YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL
SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF JUNIOR CO-OPERTTORS

Maebelle Fink

Clara Bates BALDWIN Hellen Holcom BURNS Nadine Guggisburg BREMEN

Melba Pecenka BERN Mary Heiniger BELLE PLAINE Margaret Zimmerma.

Louise Zimmerman BEELER Golda McBride COLONY Julia Powell

DELIA Loretta Simecka DRESDEN Irene Fortin ERIE

Irene Wentworth FLORAL Letha E. Watson Paul Ilton Watson KINCAID

Addie Hardin Clinton Donald Howard Donald Lucille Gretten LYNDON Naomi Kitchen Florence Barrett

LUCAS Wilma Brichacek Blanche Aksamit LA CROSSE Lucille Wilson LAWRENCE

Della Bond MONT IDA Helen Centlivre Pete Centlivre Keith Centlivre

MADISON Georgia Grace Coffman MORAN Lucille Zornes Evelyn Zornes MERIDEN

Margary Jean Kresie PARSONS Elsie M. Long Clifford Sim

MICHIGAN VALLEY Floyd Lee Wilbur Lee

MAPLE HILL Rufus Miller Jean Miller McFARLAND Evelyn Mathias NORTON

Zenith Fower OTTAWA Mildred Nelson OSAWATOMIE Richard Schiefelbusch

Ivah Jones

Max Schiefelbusch OGALLAH Mildred Rogers Naomi Jean Rogers Naomi Jean Hellen Hillman OAKLEY

Esther Sims OVERBROOK Durene Brecheisen PERRY Eldha Beuerman QUINTER Melvin Inloes Cecil Phelps RUSH CENTER

Helen Bartz RANSOM Phyllis Turman ROSSVILLE Georgana Olejnik SCOTT CITY Junior Rudolph Kathleen Rudolph

SALINA Paul Huff TIMKIN Dorothy Kraisinger Nadine E. Neidenthal

UTICA Marie Newton Vera Funk ULYSSES

Gladys M. Collins VASSAR Elizabeth Brown WAKEENEY Hilda Helen Fabrizius Helwig Fabrizius WESTPHALIA

Ned Corley WAMEGO Adeline Miller.
WHITE CITY
Lorena Tatlow

will all enjoy this page as much this

week as I have enjoyed getting it

ready for you. I am not sure but I

Rossville, Kans., June 6, 1929

I received the club pin you sent me

Dear Aunt Patience:

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

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

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

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

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

Deor Juniors: I am sure you will be pleased when you read our page today. Just see the think maybe we will have the lesson next week. So be ready for it. Your Aunt Patience. letters, and they are not all thankyou letters either. There are several

new members.

Lorena Tatlow sends in four names besides herself. Lorena, it is one of the few rules of the Organization that in order to become a member the individual must write a letter to the department. So ask Doris, Gladys, Avis and Lawrence to write a letter that "can be published, that will make them members in good standing and I will Rossville, Kans., June 6, 1929

members in good standing and I will send them their books and pins. Florence Barrett also sends two Florence Barrett also sends two names, Florence we will be glad to have Wesley and Anna Dodge as members and wish we could send the books and pins right out, but I am sure that you will agree with me that if you had to write a letter for publication to become a member that it is nothing more than fair to each one to not in a sure they will be glad

I received the club pin you sent me. Am thanking you for it. It surely is nice. Our Kansas Farmers Union expired and I do miss reading the Junior Cooperators' letters. I will be in the seventh grade at school next term. My teacher's name will be Mrs. Kinnett.

This will be all for this time.

I remain,

Miss Georgana Oleinik.

nothing more than fair to each one to
do so. I am sure they will be glad
to conform with the rules, since we do
not have very many. Think I will put
this rule at the head of our page, so
that every one will know it.

Have a letter from Elsie M. Long.
If you remember we had a letter
from her, saying that her father was
not a member but she wanted to be
a member, and she promised that her
father would join as soon as they
moved to Parsons. Well here she is,
a member in good standing because
her father has paid his dues and been
reinstated in the local at Parsons. We
will put Elsie on the membership roll
and send her a pin.

Now almost every one has at some

Now almost every one has at some

This will be all for this time.

I remain,
Miss Georgana Olejnik,
Rossville, Kansas.

Rush Center, Kansas, June 6, 1929
Dear Aunt Patience:

I thank you very much for the pin
you sent me. I have lost out in my lessons. Will you please sent me back
lessons.

The papers was destroyed sometimes
before I could see them. I will try to
keep up.

Yours truly,
Helen M. Bartz

Lyndon, Kansas, June 4, 1929.
Dear Aunt Patience:

Lyndon, Kansas, June 4, 1929.
Dear Aunt Patience:

Now almost every one has at some time or other asked for the back lessons. I just cannot send them. I would like for you to have all of them because there is something in every one that you have missed but it would take more time and material than I have to work with to do this for you. have to work with to do this for you. The next lesson will be coming, soon and every one try to get it, study it and send it in. Just as soon as your father and mother are through with the paper, you should cut out the lesson and paste it in your book, then you will have it and can study it when you get time.

you will have it and can study it when you get time.

One girl in her thank-you letter asked what the letters on the pin stood for, it says Junior Co-Operators F. E. and C. U. of A. Those letters are Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Union of America. This is the name of our organization, it is the name that is recognized all over the world as the greatest farm organization in existence. I



Cut in 3 Sizes: for Misses: 16, 18 and 20 years, and in 4 Sizes for Ladies, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 16 year size as illustrated in the large view, requires 3% yards of figured material 35 inches wide, and % yard of contrasting material, also % yard of 27 inch lining. If the Dress is made with long sleeves and cuffs it will require 3% yards of the figured material and % yard of contrasting material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge. of the Dress at the lower edge is 1½ yard. Price 15c.

6532. Girls' Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and
12 years. A 10 year size requires 2's yards of 39 inch material. To finish with binding or bias tape will require 21/4 yards 11/2 inch wide. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM-MER 1929 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME TOWN TOWN TOWN THE NEEDLE (illuspoints) for the various, simplification of the various of the vari

Your niece,

Lyndon, Kansas. P. S. I am sending in two more members. Their names are Wesley have 64.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am going to write and tell you that I am supposed to be a member of Junior Cooperators. I missed out on the lessons when I moved to Parsons. I wish you would send me the back lessons. I like the lessons I have gotten, only the first and last lessons. I of my first letter.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PLANTS AND SEEDS FOR SALE: Cane seed, Red Top or Sumac, cleaned, sacked, \$2.00 cwt. Samples Free, Cedar Vale Co-Operative Co-Cedar Vale, Kansas.

FARMERS UNION Fire Insurance; half insurance in season. H. A. Coate Agent. Miltonvale and vicinity. Phone 1302.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Box 96. Chippe-wa Falls, Wisconsin.

ELEVATORS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Twenty thousand bushel iron clad elevator. For information write or see, W. H. Hines, Elmo, Kansas.

EAST COLO. Ranches; homsteads located. H. L. Brown, 314 West 14, Pueblo.

I said I would send a copy of my first letter, but I can't find it, but I guess you will remember I asked to live at Oswego, Kansas. I guess this

Your friend, Elsie M. Long Parsons, Kansas, Route 1.

White City, Kansas.

Dear Aunt:
The mailman is coming now. I told the children about it. They want to join so please send all of the note books and pins to me. I will tell you their names:

Doris Tatlow Gladys Tatlow Lorene Tatlow Avis Leonard Lawrence Leonard.

Send them soon please.
Yours truly,
LORENA TATLOW.

Timken, Kans., June 3, 1929.

trating 30 of the various, simply stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas, Box 48.

The second from my father and mother, also for my birthday.

I am raising fifty white Plymouth Rocks. They are just getting along fine and are getting big. I also have fine and are gettin them real well. Sorry I didn't write to you sooner to thank you for the book.

Your piece. niece, golden glow flowers. They are all up and the nice rain we had the past week will make them grow. I just counted our members and we

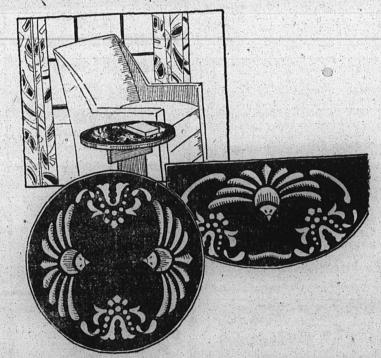
Dodge, Vassar, Kansas and Anna Dodge, Vassar, Kansas. Please send them their books and pins.

Deverage Vassar, Vassar, Lynn 4 1000 Vassar, Lynn 4 Parsons, Kansas, June 4, 1929 Kansas Union Farmer and I am glad our membership is increasing.

Utica, Kans., June 4, 1929. Aunt Patience,

Kanas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Dear Aunt Patience:

have sent in my answers for the first lesson. Papa and Mama have joined the Farmers Union. I will send a copy of my first letter.



Rush Center, Kansas.

Lyndon, Kansas, June 4, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I received the pin today. Thanks ev
table mats is Chinese in origin, and it is furnished already stamped on excellent quality black satin, not sateen. Colors in the rope silk for embroidering course full instructions for making. We also include enough thread for embroidering complete in the right colors. Either mat will be sent for \$1 postpaid.—Kansas Union Farmer, Box 48, Salina, Kansas.

TABLE MATS IN

CHINESE DESIGN
The design of these charming little table mats is Chinese in origin, and it is furnished already stamped on expense of the stamped stamped stamped of the stamped stamped

FARMERS' UNION

DIRECTORY

John Vesecky Kansas City, Mo.
J. C. Gregory Osborne, Kans.
H. B. Whitaker Emporia, Kansas
Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans. Farmers Union Jobbing Association
237 Board of Trade Bidg.,
Kansas City, Missouri
246 F. U. Insurance Bidg., Salina, Kans.

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn. 201 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Gldg... Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan. Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

have been attending high school in Utica for the past winter and I have

not been at home so I could read the club letters. I surely do enjoy reading the letters and your comments. Again thanking

you for the button. Your Niece, Marie Newton.

The lessons are getting harder but I like them that way. I wonder what Aunt Patience will think of next! I think I can get at least one member and maybe more for you. Anyway, I'll try.

Hope this letter escapes the waste

Yours truly, Zenith Fowler.

Healthy, Big Pullets

Gold Medal Growing Mash (with dried buttermilk) supplies health-giving energy. Makes pullets and cockerels growuplike weeds. Builds up tissue, bone and muscle. Makes them able to resist disease.

After six weeks

Start feeding your birds this mash after they are six weeks old. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money back by the largest millers in the world. Order today. If you aren't satisfied with results, we will refund your money.

For Sale by all Farmers Union Stores and Elevators, Distributed by

> Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

is a Prescription for Colds, Gripp e, Flu, Denge, Biliou s Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

Barnes, Kans., June 7, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club and am a girl of 13 years old and will be in the 8th grade. I have been reading about the Junior Co-operators and I am very much interested. Please send me a book and the pin.

Yours truly Let him work a little, God-Work bestows a steady mind;
But let him learn the joy of work
And never know the grind. Let him weep a little, God—
Tolerance in tears is bred:
But keep his sorrows free from

Yours truly Mildred Truhlicka.

Oakley, Kans., June 6, 1029. Dear Aunt Patience: I was sure glad to get the Junior C. E. Huff, Pres.——Salina, Kansas
Joe Adkins, Vice-Pres.——Roberts, Montana.

Jas. O'Shea, Sec.——Roberts, Montana.

BOARD OF DIBECTORS

Wy sister Jessie is going to Boulder.

C. E. Brasted. Chm. ——Salina, Kansas K. A. Chambers. ——Des Moines, Iowa T. E. Howard. ——Denver, Colo. C. C. Talbott ——Jamestown, No. Dak.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER_ By Virginia Wuerfel Let him dream a little, God-

Dreaming makes the world 'round: But let his dreams be those that A city of a mound.

Let him play a little, God—Playing tends to spice life's an; But let his playing always find

These the gifts I pray Thee grant;
Fill with these the brimming cup.
But ground his life in love, dear God;
Father, keep him looking up!

His tears in strength be shed.

The boy in the man.

VITONE KAMALA **Combination Worm Tablets**

Combination Worm Tablets

Positively the most scientific remedy for both Tape and Round Worms. Bach Tablet contains a full dose of Kamala with other drugs that will kill all tape and round worms in poultry. The Tablets are far superior to capsules, they will not gum or stick in the fowls' throat. Just place the tablet in the fowls' mouth and they will swallow it. No instruments to fuss with, no waste; no guess work; no starving or doses to measure out. One tablet is sufficient—50 Tablets, \$1.00. 100 Tablets, \$1.75. 2004Tablets, \$3.00. 500 Tablets, \$6.75. 1,000 Tablets, \$1.00. Dealers and agents wanted. Write for sample and special prices.

VITONE MINERAL CO. 95 Miller Ave., Lancaster

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c Constitutions Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books50c Farmers Union Buttons25c

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

The Season of Windstorms is at Hand

Our policies indemnify against Windstorm losses. The cost is low and protection complete.

Don't Wait Till The Black **Demon Comes**

See your local agent or write

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. of Kansas

KANSAS

Fire an d Hail SALINA

STOP

BEING ROBBED

of your choicest land

THE SUCCESS DITCH CHECK

Economically and easily installed — Portable — Guaranteed to stop the wash, and fill the ditch if properly installed.

For full particulars, write or see-

The Jetty Manufacturing and Sales Co.

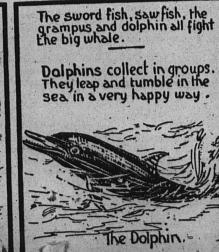
First National Bank Bldg., Hiawatha, Kansas Agents Wanted-Good Commissions

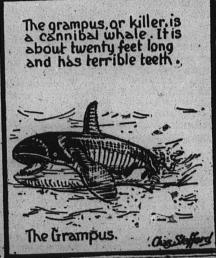
By Stafford

DAD AND I



This baleen whale is having a hard time, as it has no teeth — just whalebone—its oil means of defence is its huge tail.





Oklahoma, Arkansas

showing the following information:

(a) Date of order.

(b) Number of cars wanted units of 40-ton cars)

Probable destinations.

ered for rail shipment. (f) Name of shipper.
Cars available shall be divided

ratable in proportion to the amount of grain awaiting shipment.

Copies of orders by a shipper locat

ed on more than one carrier (steam, electric or water) shall be filed with

the agent of each carrier. Such com-

bined orders must not exceed the total

grain conveniently located for prompt

(NOTE: The term "prompt load ing" as used in these rules, is intend

2. No shipper shall be alloted

which cars are requested.

vators become blocked.

bered 1, above.

5. In case of blocked elevators, dur-

ing periods of car shortage, the pro-

portion of car distribution as between elevators shall be governed by the

shipment of each elevator for the ten

conecutive days, including Sundays

and Holidays, next preceding the day

upon which the first one or more ele-

As soon as a blocked elevator, or

elevators are relieved of their blocked

condition, distribution between all ele-

vators will be immediately resumed

on basis outlined in paragraph num-

6. Elevators for any reason not in

operation during the entire ten days

basing period, i. e., those elevators ca-

placing any orders for cars, shall be

allotted cars on basis of shipments

during the number of days operated

within that period. For example, it

ed on three successive days and no cars are ordered for the next four

loading.

loading tendered for shipment.

(d) Date wanted to load.

whether for sacked or bulk

Quantity of each kind of grain on hand and conveniently lo-

cated for prompt loading, tend-

ADVICE, AND UNSOUND AT THAT

(Continued from page 1)
stand idle What would be the answer if manufacturers were asked to close down one-third of their factories? And what would be the restories? And what would be the restories from the design of 6000 bushels capacity, was puroficed and the government certainly doesn't want. And if the American farmer did cut 30 per cent of his wheat acreage, Canada and other wheat countries would immediately take advantage of it, as the world price would be higher. They would grow

Nine associations had 4 loads each during May. They are: Blaine Farmers Union, M. H. Tibbetts, Mgr.; Linn shipping Assn., R. H. Harz, Mgr.; Linn shipping Assn., R. H. Harz, Mgr.; Data Shipping Assn., R. H. Harz, Mgr.; Data Shipping Assn., W. C. Robstonia, Shipping Assn., R. H. Harz, Mgr.; Data Shipping Assn., R. H.

If the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and dairy products is passed more farmers will raise feed and that will displace some wheat and that will displace some wheat areages. But that change will not be fast enough to alter our surplus problem for years.

| Quate to serve the requirements of an time requirement of an

problem for years. better to offer than this advice, something known since the war, why was the special session of congress called? Why the expense of that session. That additional overhead to the government could have been saved. If ernment could have been saved. If

the wartime, there would have gone in a marketing and purchasing ma-to \$9.25; fair to good \$8 to \$8.50 and up a great cry that some foreign agent was actively at work trying to misrepresent the situation to injure America and the American farmer. America and the American farmer. Certainly at this time Canada, with its eye on the wheat market, could have asked no better propaganda than that coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken seriousweek, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming out of Washington last the week week, provided it were taken serioussomethat coming of the week will last week's close. Good to choice \$10 to \$13. Fair to good \$8 to \$9,50. Mediumweight and heavy killing calves steady. Good to choice \$10 to \$12.50 Fair to good, \$9,00 to \$10.50. Canner calves \$6,50 to \$7.50. Light weight baby beef calves weighing from \$15.0 to \$13. Fair to good \$9,50. Mediumweight and heavy killing calves steady. Good to choice \$10 to \$10.50. Canner calves \$6,50 to \$7.50. Light weight baby beef calves weighing from \$15.0 to \$10.50. Canner calves \$10.00 to \$10.50 to up a great cry that some foreign chine propelled by another's labor and Capitol Hill, influenced by Republic that they easily recognize the joker. Of all the bad advice nize the joker. Of all the bad advice that will best serve the requirements of their members first given to farmers during the last seven years, this latest offering from Washington for farmers is entitled to the prize, if any is given.—Salina Evening Journal.

CO-OPERATION SUCCEEDS

(continued from page 1) was chosen consisting of Gene Fortune, Pres.; Pat Diskin, vice president; Geo. Vitt, secretary and treasurer; Ray Brown and Henry Siemer. These men have all had considerable

operative movement, with good) usiness judgment, a vision of co-operative service, with experience and training received under the able tutorship of H. A. Bender, now at Burns; was chosen manager of the new busi-

Cene Fortune borrowed a hundred and fifty dollars and loaned it to the new organization to use for the buy-ing of eggs and poultry. The Farm-ers Union Co-operative Produce Association furnished the money for the

purchase of cream. By-laws requiring membership in the Farmers Union and the Farmers Union Co-op. Produce Assn. and limiting business to members only were drawn up and signed by the members. A membership fee of \$10.00 was provided to help in the financing of the new organization. This amount could be paid in cash at one time or at one dollar per month until paid.

For a few weeks, outsiders looked with misgivings upon the new venture. The "Wise" wagged their heads and prophesied failure "Eighteen men, they said, "could not possibly succeed with their "new fangled" ideas so the conception where 200 had failed of co-operation where 200 had failed in the previous "co-operative-competitive" attempt to make money off of the outsider to declare dividends to themselves. The eighteen however TRAINING THE were determined in their purpose. Prophesies of failure could not change the course of these men who are

with the income of commissions from the handling of cream, eggs and poulting provided the overhead and sufficient cash to purchase feeds, flour, fient cash to purchase feeds, flour, sirable effect nunishment has on child. The Lyndon, Kansas, Shippi salt and groceries; which were sold to salt and groceries; which were sold to salt and groceries; which were sold to dren and parents.
the members at the wholesale cost. In the K. S. A. C. nursery school
In the K. S. A. C. nursery school

but are now narrowing. necessities spread rapidly. Those outside saw possibilities of service in outside saw possibilities of service in for normal outlet outside saw possibilities of service in for normal tendencies and punishfor membership were received and accepted. Every week new names appear on the membership roster. To-day the organization had about sixty members and is constantly adding more. The new vision of co-operative marketing and co-operative service is being realized. The "Outsiders" are getting on. They admit now that the eighteen men with a determination to

Among the members of Brogan Local and the St. Paul busines organco-operate are right. ization is an ardent supporter of co-operation; Father George, the able Rector and Dean of the St. Francis Passionest Monastery, a noted Insti-tution for higher religious training.

A farm is also owned and operated in connection with this Institution The the supervision of Brother will and an expert poultryman, who after supan expert poultryman, who after supan expert poultryman, who after supant. Training in self reliance—Don't be
in too much of a hurry. Take advantution markets the surplus through
tution markets the surplus through
the Farmers Union channels, thus
the an expert poultryman, who after sup-plying the requirements of the Insti-

elevator.

fradvice, such as this argument to voluntarily curtail the amount of farm land planted had come during the would have gone the would have gone to a marketing and number of providing the work of the steady; good to choice \$8.75

of their members first. ducer of farm products. They ask quirements with which they them-selves have complied. They refuse to Stock pigs steady \$9.50 to \$10.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Killing clas-

to provide for themselves.

Other organizations in Kansas have experience in solving co-operative experienced the same results in their attempts to co-operate as did these men at St. Paul. The "Loyal Few" of ability to fight their way through.

R. D. Walker, a very capable young man, thoroughly grounded in the co-Co-operation always succeeds if the co-operators will always co-operate. D. G. FRANCIS.

CO-OPERATIE DISTRIB-

(Continued from page 1) D. Clipfell, Redwood Falls, President;

lis, manager. Interesting Facts About Cooperative cooperative oil associations furnishing for shipment in the next consignment us data about their membership at going to market.

the end of 1927, 360. Total membership of 52 oil associations in Minnesota as estimated on a general rule are live wires and have the basis of the above acerage, 18,720. Average paid-in capital per each oil market each week. Practically all the association (average of 40 associa-

tions) \$9,611.07. association (average of 40 associations) \$20,673.39.

oil associations furnishing data, 5.4. Estimated total number of employees of 52 cooperative oil associations in Minnesota (figured on the basis of farmers and shippers out in the counthe above average), 280.

child" is a maxim of an era when par- dividend is paid back according to the ents did not know the alternative to amount of commissions paid during thinking through this.

The \$10.00 membership fees along with the income of commissions from with the income of cream, eggs and poulting of cream of cream

Savings in these items are said to have amounted to from 25 to 40 per cent. Margins were long in St. Paul for children between 18 months and five years, conducted by the child well-News of these savings on family of Dr. Helen M. Ford, the small child

Here are some of the other intelligent "maxims" for character training which the department of child welfare shares with mothers of the

children enrolled in the nursery school: Give the child:

"The sort of discipline that is a guiding principle looking to the future development of the child, and teaching him how to discipline him. teaching him how to discipline himself when the parent is not at hand." "Training in facing realities and in assuming responsibility for blame

in assuming tespecting rights of "Training in respecting rights as others—A child whose own rights as others—A child whose own rights as individual are respected will be an individual are respected will be mixed. Ore Scholfield is the manager more likely to respect other people's of this association.

"Training self control-The example poultry division of the farm is under the supervision of Brother Williams, the supervision of Brother Williams, ant."

the Farmers Union channels, on the proving his ability to secure efficient proving his ability to secure efficient production from his poultry flock as production from his poultry flock as a child's offers of service. Make a child's offers of service. Make a child's offers of service. Make a child's offers of service. point of giving chances for service." month were Woodson County Shippin "Training in the facing of hard Assn., Neosho Falls, J. B. George

acreage, Canada and other wheat countries would immediately take advantage of it, as the world price would be higher. They would grow more wheat. The world supply would remain. America has not increased its wheat acreage in undue proportion. It hasn't kept up with the population increase. Increases of acreage in competing countries has largely caused slump in price.

If the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and dairy products is passed more farmers will raise feed and that will displace some wheat acreages in what is passed more farmers will raise feed and that will displace some wheat acreages in what is passed more farmers wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and dairy products is passed more farmers will raise feed and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increases are not provided and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and dairy products is passed more farmers will raise feed and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and that will displace some wheat acreages in the proposed increase in tariff on livestock and the eccusary part and the elevator to the handling to be about the

If the administration has nothing contract to the "Pool" through the Strictly dry lot choice cows are bout Strictly dry lot choice cows are bout steady, but all other classes of cows steady, but all other classes of costs and steady steady by the steady st Already requests are coming from are 50c lower than last week's mean the outsiders to use the elevator to close. Cows that were going to the load out grain. Also attempts are packers the first part of last week packers the packers the first part of last week packers the first pa ernment could have been saved. It the administration feels the only solution is to abandon a large percent of farmland, how can it explain its attitude in erecting Boulder Dam, at a vast expense, to reclaim additional land for agricultural purposes to still increase the surplus and compete with farm land now under cultivation?

It is amusing at times, when not disgusting, to note the methods used by "Agricultural Hitch Hikers" in their attempts to get a free ride even after you pull the wagon from under them. Sitting down with nothing but thin air between the sitter and the ground does, at least, have a tendency to jar into action, along other chanters.

It is amusing at times, when not disgusting to note the methods used by "Agricultural Hitch Hikers" in their attempts to get a free ride even after you pull the wagon from under them. Sitting down with nothing but them. Sitting down with nothing but thin air between the sitter and the ground does, at least, have a tendency to jar into action, along other chanters.

It is amusing at times, when not disgusting, to note the methods used by "Agricultural Hitch Hikers" in their attempts to get a free ride even after you pull the wagon from under them. Sitting down with nothing but them. Sitting down with nothing but them. Sitting down with nothing but them as load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from Alex Sabin, Irving, Kans., at \$13.00 for the heifers and 13.75 for the steers; a load of for cars wanted for grain loading, for cars wanted for grain loading, and 13.75 for the steers; a load of for cars wanted for grain loading, and 13.75 for the steers; a load of for cars wanted for grain loading, and load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15; a load from A. R. Lewis, Bladen, Nebr., at \$14.15;

common ones \$6 to \$7. CALVES:—The veal calf market is

HOGS:-Market slow, uneven, most of their members 11rst.

There men are not selfish. Their ly strong to 10c higher than Wednes-These men are not sellish. Their ly strong to 10c higher than Wednesday's average. Top \$10.75. Bulk 170 ship of any honorable eligible pro-\$10.25 to \$10.60; 140 to 160s, \$10.25 to only that others comply with the re- \$10.60. Packing sows \$8.75 to \$9.50.

selves have complied. They refuse to longer carry those who are able to walk or to provide markets and markets and marketing facilities for those who refuse drive in No choice westerns here. keting facilities for those who refuse drive-ins. No choice westerns here, to provide for themselves.

Some famos. Top office westerns here, be charged against the shipper's allotment as an additional empty for Shorn Texas yearlings \$11.50 to \$11.-Other organizations in Kansas have 60. Other yearlings \$11.25. Two year each succeeding day held for loading, old wethers \$8.25 to \$8.50. Aged wethor or for billing instructions.) ers \$7.40 to \$7.50. Ewes mostly \$5.50 to \$6.—Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET LETTER

UTION OF OIL fered in the matter of marketing their live stock through the many shipping associations over the state. Shipping W. G. Boyle, Mora, vice-president; F. through associations offers a big im-H. Osborne, Albert Lea, secretary-treasurer; and E. G. Cort, Minneapopecially to the farmer who does not have a full car load to ship at any one time. All he needs to do is to call up the manager of his shipping associa-Average number of members in 19 tion and list his cattle, hogs or sheep

It is getting so he never has to wait long, for the association managers as from one to two loads going in to association business is through the Farmers Union firm, the Average paid-in capital ner each oil Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City. This is perfectly natural, for this firm really be-Average number of employees in 17 longs to the shippers, large and small, over the state of Kansas and neigh-boring states. It is a co-operative firm and the stock is owned by the

try. A share costs the producer one dollar and entitles him to share on an equal basis with all other shippers in pable of making shipment but not "Spare the rod and spoil the dividends at the end of the year. This the year. Last year each stockholder the year. Last year each stockholder 3, 4 and 5 cars, respectively, are load-

The Lyndon, Kansas, Shipping Association, under the management of Wm. Lyons, shipped 11 loads of live stock to the Farmers Union firm dur-ing the month of May just passed. They consisted of 5 loads of hogs, 5 mixed loads and one load of cattle.
Right on the heels of the Lyndon outfit was the Washington County Farmers Union of Washington, Kansas, managed by C. E. Warthen. This association shipped 10 loads to the Farmers Union firm during May, con-

sisting of 6 loads of hogs and 4 of cattle. Ira V. Ayers, manager of LaCygne Shipping Association, and L. J. Heaton, manager at Erie, tied for third honors with 8 leads each to the Farmers Union during May The Erie outfit had 3 mixed loads, 3 loads of sheep and 2 of hogs. The loads from LaCygne were 4 of hogs, one of

hogs and three mixed. Another Washington County association, the Washington County Farmers Union Co-op. Assn., at Barnes, Kansas, had 7 loads for the month, 5

Two associations had 6 loaws in for the month. They were the Farmers Co-operative Mercantile Assn., at Miltonvale, Kansas, C. J. Eye, man-ager, with 3 loads of hogs, one of sheep and 2 mixed; and the Farmers Union Shipping Assn., Westphalia, W.

The loss of the Farmers Union Elevator worked a hardship on the whole community. Grain margins were widened. Big profits again went into the pockets of "Old Line Grain Marketing" Fortunately for the Union Boys, in "Training in the facing of hard things courageously."

"Assn., Neosho Falls, J. B. George, manager; Paola Shipping Assn., Dick Lemkuhl, manager; Co-op. Assn., Alma, Kansas, C. B. Co-op. Assn., Alma, Kansas, Cien L. Leupold, manager."

"Training in the facing of hard things courageously."

"T

shippers.
(b) When more than one elevator at a station becomes blocked, with one or more other elevators remaining open, the blocked elevators will be given sufficient cars to open them in preference to other shippers. Such distribu-tion to blocked elevators shall be governed by the provisions of Rule 5; i. e., the elevator ma ing the largest shipments ruring the preceding 10 days being given first distribution, and the others in order of volume of shinments until all elevators have been opened. In case of not sufficient cars to open all blocker 'evators the first day, distribution will continue in order until all are relieved once. Then, if one or more elevators are again blocked, cars

> til all elevators at the station are (c) When all elevators at a station are blocked, distribution of available cars w" be made in accordance with Rule 5. 8. To be entitled to preferential distribution under these rules, the owner or manager of the blocked

sufficient to open them will again be distributed in similar in un-

(a) Must file an affic it with the carrier's agent asking for preference in the distribution of available cars, stating the facts unit is such the following form:

I hereby affirm that account lack of grain car empties being promptly furnished by the (name of railway company) that effective (hour and date) I am no longer able to participate in the buying of grain on the local market, and will not be able to do so until after a stain car is furnished, and for that reason request preference in the distribution of the available grain cars at this sta-

Grain on hand tendered for prompt shipment.....bushels.
Capacity of elevator.....bu els.

..Signature WitnessElevator ...Notary (hour and date received) .(agent railway company) (b) Must give an opportunity to the carrier's agent and to other shippers at the same station to greater number of cars on any one day than can be loaded in twenty-four verify the facts by an inspection hours after the cars are placed for

of the elevator.
9. Car furnished to any elevator out 3. Should it be discovered that any shipper has overstated the amount of its regular turn in preference ac-Kansas farmers and live stock men awaiting shipment, his allotment shall count. being blocked will be counted the convenience of- be reduced until it has received only against the allotment of cars due that

10. In case of any dispute, all facts (NOTE: The term "awaiting ship-ment" as used in these rules shall be should be reported immediately to held to mean grain in a position to the Division Superintendent and by be loaded into cars and on orders for him to the General Officer in charge of car distribution, if necessary; and 4. When a shipper's pro-rata share if in the judgment of the general ofof the available car supply is a frac- ficer of car distribution, the situation tion of a car, the fraction shall be should be reviewed by the Regional carried to his credit, and he will be Advisory Board, he should submit all facts to the District Manager, Car entitled to car supply on basis of the aggregate of such fractional credits.

> HAS MADE GOOD with millions! KC POWDER DOUBLE Acting! Same Price for Over 38 Years 25 ounces for 25¢

days, the divisor as to the number of Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poisson Evy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1 00.

zemo



When Your Livestock Arrives

on this market, consigned to us, it is under the care and supervision of an experienced live stock man, Bill Badger, whom we employ to this purpose. Mr. Badger not only sees that car load shipments are given the proper care, but he also has charge of shipments received by truck at the drive-in-gate. This minimizes the possibility of loss after the stock reaches the unloading chutes.

This is but another SERVICE feature which this firm maintains, hav-

ing in mind the fact that our customers deserve the very best of ser-Appreciation of the service we render in all departments is reflected in the steady growth and prosperity of our business. Our steady-growth and prosperity are again reflected in the patronage dividends which we pay back to our stockholder customers at the end of the

KEEP THE GOOD WORK GOING ON AND PATRONIZE YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company

Service Division, American Railway Association, having jurisdiction in territory concerned.

CENSORED Mr. Swift: "This new bathing suit of mine is a poem."

Husband: "Well, it's unfit for pub-

A DISTINCTION "She doesn't dance very graceful-ly." Neither does she dance very disgracefully. And that's a point, too."

NICE GIRL "What sort of a girl is she?" "The kind that everybody says will make a good wife for somebody some



FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

UNION GOLD FLOUR

NOURISHING The strength is milled in, and not out.
HEALTHFUL Made for folks who work. Not doped with medicine. TASTY Has the natural Kansas Sunshine flavor 24, 48 and 98 lb. bags.

Get it at THE FARMERS UNION STATIONS named below

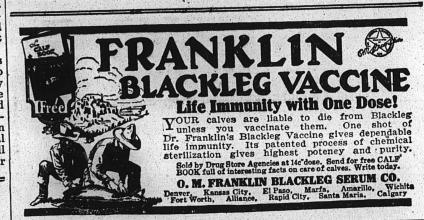
ũ		
	Huron—Farmers Co-op. Assn Winfield—Winfield Farmers Union Coop. Assn	- Walter Boyd, Mgr.
	Winfield-Winfield Farmers Union Coop. Assn	C I Eve Mgr
	Winfield—Winfield Farmers Union Coop. Assir. ————————————————————————————————————	L. A. Zerbe, Mgr.
	Ottawa—Far. Union Coop. Flou. Assit	has. A. Stevenin, Mgr.
	Wellsville—Far. Union Coop. Assn. Madison—The Farmers Union Coop. Assn.	Geo. M. Peet, Mgr.
	Madison—The Farmers Union Coop. Assit Columbus—Neutral & Westville Far. Union Coop. Assit	n. Floyd Johnson, Mgr.
	Columbus—Neutral & Westville Far. Union Coop. Ass. Blue Mound—Far. Union Produce Company	Roy Emmons, Mgr
	Blue Mound—Far. Union Produce Company Green—Coop. Grain Association————————————————————————————————————	Fred Kious, Mgr.
	South Mound Fat. Office Coop.	Fred Johnson, Mgr.
	Parsons—Farmers Coop. Assir	P. W. Blauer, Mgr.
	Leonardville—Farmers Union Coop. Assn.	C. B. Thowe, Mgr.

ATTENTION CREAM AND EGG PRODUCERS

To insure the best returns from both cream and eggs, make deliveries often during the hot summer months. Frequent deliveries result in better quality which in turn brings better prices.

Use your own Cooperative Marketing Facilities

Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Kansas City, Mo.



She Heard Some one going Jp the Stairs

A Bell System Advertisement

THE family of a farmer in Missouri had gone to town for a Fourth of July celebration. A daughter in another town came home unexpectedly. Entering the house, she heard some one going up the stairs. She called out. It was a burglar. Frightened, he escaped through a window. She telephoned to a neighbor who immediately called the Sheriff. The burglar was caught the next day.

A farmer near Medford, N. J., was offered 10c a pound for a carload of steers by a Philadelphia slaughterer. The farmer wanted 101/2c. He telephoned a Jersey City commission man and described the cattle. He was advised they ought to bring 11c. He shipped the cattle that day and they sold for 111/2c a pound. Profit by telephone, \$262.50.

The telephone often saves lives and property in case of burglary, fire, injury or sickness. It pays for itself many times over by running needed errands to town, bringing a spare part when some machine is broken, or in finding where, and when to sell for the best price. The modern farm home has a telephone.



