



THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

NUMBER 13

PRESIDENT C. A. WARD'S REPORT TO THE STATE CONVENTION

GRANGE SEEKS AGRICULTURE'S EQUALITY

Adherence to a Definite Program Is Necessary

(The address given at the Annual Session of the National Grange at Rochester, N. Y., by National Master Louis J. Taber, Wednesday afternoon, November 12, 1930.)

One central thought runs throughout Mr. Taber's entire address—the supreme effort of the Grange to secure Equality for Agriculture—not by special favors to the farmers, through government aid or otherwise, but by adherence to a definite program that shall embrace such practical subjects as better marketing methods, restriction of irrigation and reclamation projects, a more justly distributed system of taxation and a recognition of the fact that all conditions in American life are changing so rapidly as to compel alert leadership in every department—agriculture with the rest.

The unemployment situation is treated freely and there is much thinking material in this impressive paragraph:

"It is a tragedy for any nation to have on one hand great wealth, abundance of money and burdensome surpluses of food, and yet on the other hand, unemployment, hunger and want. America dare not allow her sons and daughters to lack for food and the necessities of life, in the face of luxury and abundance on every hand. Real Americans hate Communism and every program of the Red forces, at home and abroad. If this situation is met in a patriotic and statesman-like manner, America can kill, for this generation at least, any danger from the Red forces."

The following are the "high spots" in National Master Taber's Address:

1. Equality for Agriculture

Still the great objective to be striven for, with a broader taxation program, and a further revision of the tariff demanded, if the present schedules do not give relief to over-burdened farmers.

2. Bureau of Conservation

Creation of this division of government is sorely needed to protect the natural resources of the nation from the selfish interests that seek to monopolize them.

3. Check Corporation Farming

A menace to the best community life of the nation, in rural areas, whose spread the Grange will strenuously oppose.

4. Better Rural Organization

Farmers must join their own organizations and heartily support them, if they expect to retain their influence in the increasing competition of national life.

5. Improved shipping facilities

are needed and reduced freight rates on farm products are imperative.

6. A Broader Road Program

Following completion of so many trunk lines, attention must now be definitely paid to building more farm-to-market roads.

7. National Prohibition

The National Grange stands unqualifiedly for the Eighteenth Amendment and its rigid enforcement.

8. Rural Beautification

A definite program will be sponsored by the Grange, designed to increase the attractiveness of every rural community.

SURVEYS ARE BEGUN FOR CHEYENNE BOTTOMS REFUGE

Lands to be acquired for the Cheyenne Bottoms Migratory Bird Refuge, near Great Bend, Kans., the creation of which was authorized by act of Congress approved on July 12, 1900, are being surveyed by field crews of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. When the Government gains control of the lands needed for the purpose, the refuge established will be of outstanding importance to the birds migrating in the Mississippi Valley region.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws wishes to submit the following report:

1. An Amendment to Division B, Article II, Sec. 11 under the heading "Lecturers." (Found on page 11). To strike out the words: "Provided that whenever local organizations request the services of a lecturer, such organization shall pay the expenses of the lecturer."

2. Division C, Article I, Sec. 13. (Found on page 29). An amendment by inserting after the word "Local," "And should any local refuse to act the State Executive Board shall have power to suspend such member."

3. Division C, Article II, Sec. 4. Sec'y-Treas. (Found on page 31). An amendment by adding as subdivision C, "Every local 'Sec'y-Treas.' shall during the month of December, of each and every year send a written notice, which form can be secured from the state secretary, to each and every member of the local, stating that the dues for the next succeeding year are due and payable and said notice shall also show the amount of back dues. And provided further, that the state secretary shall send a like notice to all members at large."

Respectfully submitted:
Ross Palenske
Leo F. Collins
Will Mather
W. H. Reynolds
Geo. M. Peet.

PROMINENT CONVENTION ATTENDANTS

SALINA, Kans., Nov. 12.—Among the prominent state officials of the Farmers Union, managers of the various state-wide business activities and delegates who plan to attend the National Convention of the Farmers Union at St. Paul, Minnesota, are the following:

C. A. Ward, State President, who will leave here Sunday morning. He intends to drive taking with him Congressman W. P. Lamberson, State Vice President of the Farmers Union, E. L. Bullard, Reuben Peterson, and Harold Westgate, delegates, will be members of this party also.

A. M. Kinney, State Secretary, will leave Sunday morning, and will drive to Kansas City, from which place he intends to go to St. Paul, Minn., by train.

Charles Broom, Manager Farmers Union Insurance Company, together with Mrs. Broom, and Ward Spencer, Vice President Farmers Union Life Insurance Company and member of the Board of the Jobbing Association, will leave Salina Friday afternoon.

H. E. Witham, General Manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Howard Cowden, President Union Oil Company, and George Hobbs, Manager Farmers Union Livestock Commission, all of Kansas City, plan to be in attendance at the Convention also.

THE WEEK WITH PRESIDENT WARD

Salina, Kans., Nov. 12.—C. A. Ward, President of the Kansas Farmers Union spent the entire day, Monday, November 10, in session with the Directors of the Farmers Union Royalty Oil Pool.

The latter part of the week is occupied with the following Farmers Union local meetings, which Mr. Ward is scheduled to address:

Wednesday evening, November 12th, Conway Springs, Kansas.

Thursday at 1:30 P. M., at Winfield, Kansas.

Friday night, November 14th, Arkansas City.

Mr. Ward plans to leave here Sunday for St. Paul, Minnesota, where he will attend the National Convention of the Farmers Union in that city.

MAMMON

Behold his priest, a financier;
His Judas smile an oily sneer;
In church he occupies a pew,
And to our youth holds up to view
His great success; and in his pride,
Tells them God's book has been his guide.
In gentle voice, with accents meek,
While salty tears roll down his cheek,
Tells how God has blessed his wealth.
(Although it was acquired by stealth.)

But strip the sheep's pelt from his back,
And lo, a wolf, his deeds as black
As darkest night; with fangs exposed,
With cruel eyes and fox like nose,
Stands revealed in all his slime
Of boodle graft and legal crime;
Of ruined homes, of butchered laws,
Of courts debauched to aid his cause,
Of legislatures bought and sold,
Of men betrayed for dirty gold.

His life a carnival of gain;
While men caught in his tragic train,
Dare not tear the pious cowl
Off from his face; but only howl
And vent their rage in murderous fight
For remnants which escaped his sight.
A. M. Kinney.

PRESIDENT WARD'S REPORT TO THE STATE CONVENTION AT McPHERSON WHICH WAS BROADCAST OVER WIBW, WAS ANOTHER GREAT SPEECH FOR AGRICULTURE. THERE IS NO MAN IN THE FARM MOVEMENT WHO CAN HOLD AND THRILL HIS AUDIENCE AS CAN OUR OWN CAL WARD.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Fellow Members of the Kansas Farmers Union:

It certainly gives me a great deal of pleasure to appear on this program and speak from this platform at this time. I am fully conscious and aware of the tremendous responsibility that comes to me at this time in bringing you this annual message. In my presence there are hundreds of our members who are well versed in the things that I may have to say as it applies to our program and agriculture in general. It is also evident at this time that throughout the length and breadth of this state there are perhaps thousands of our members and many others listening in who are immensely interested in the program of the most outstanding farm organization in Kansas. The points I may endeavor to make and the things which I may say this afternoon are my own and I can only be at this time, as I endeavor to be at all times, myself. Billy Sunday once said that a thousand men had tried to imitate him and had endeavored to capitalize on his personality but all had made colossal failures. One of the lessons I have endeavored to learn as I have gone forward with your program is that I be myself.

A few observations at this time might be beneficial. You good people of Kansas know that prior to a year ago my limitations with reference to public life were very limited, indeed. At that time I was a layman in the ranks of the Kansas Farmers Union over in Douglas county. With my wife we were following the occupation of our choice, that of diversified farming. I know the language of the farm from a practical standpoint. And, after all, folks, experience is the most worth while teacher. My limitations were county and community wide and I accepted this honorable position as your leader very reluctantly.

In a measure, I realized the tremendous program of the Kansas Farmers Union but I had never dreamed of the many and varied contacts that should fall my lot to make. Instead of the quiet life in a country home and community restricted limitations, I find my contacts are not only statewide but because of the great big forward going organization that I represent, they are national and international in their scope.

Let me say at this time I have no apologies to make for our organization and the effectiveness of our program. Our work is known throughout the length and breadth of this country. The Farmers Union is recognized as the greatest farm organization of this whole country. Diplomats, statesmen and leaders in all walks of life and society are courting our suggestions and advice, and let me say to you at this time that our voice is being heard. As I go out in an attempt to lead our organization, I am a colossal failure unless in my contacts I reflect the sentiment and voice of our state membership as a whole. No one has any right to accept the leadership of such an organization with selfish motives or purposes.

Let me say now that our organization will progress and go forward and accomplish much just as long as she remains representative of those who make up her membership. Our membership throughout the state best knows whether or not we have met with success the past year. I am speaking truthfully when I say that no leader of any state movement was ever surrounded by a group who were more loyal than you folks have been the past year. This has been true from the individual farmer out at the cross roads down to the last member of our statewide Boards. The quotation from the Holy Writ comes to my mind at this time that "the Lord loveth whom he chasteneth," and I want to say to this large group this afternoon that any and all criticism that has come to my attention has been of a constructive nature. I consider you are a real friend when you come to me personally with your criticism rather than to speak at my back.

The Farmers Union membership of Kansas has seen fit to choose as Directors of our statewide activities men of a type and character of which there is none better. The Managers and Directors of all of our activities have been a substantial help to me. They have acquainted and familiarized me with their work and program and at all times have kept me posted as to just what was going on. I would be unthoughtful indeed if, at this time I failed to mention the support and co-operation that I have enjoyed from State Secretary Kinney. It has been a joy to work together. Words at this time fail to express the sentiment of my heart for all this splendid and most loyal support and co-operation.

I have addressed in the last year more than 250 groups. I have met with our people throughout this state in their local, county and district meetings. In addition, I have had the pleasure of addressing groups in Oklahoma, Iowa and Missouri. I have spoken before several of our Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups in this state. I have served on a good many statewide committees and taking it altogether, my time has been quite wholly occupied. I said in the outset I can only be myself. I do not rate myself as a platform man or an orator but I appreciate much in thinking together with the people of our state on those problems that are fundamental of the best interest of the masses of the people of our state.

May I say at this time that this is a very strenuous life and so different from that which I was used to that it simply takes time for the re-adjustment. Altogether, I have traveled between 40,000 and 50,000 miles. My acquaintance with our membership throughout this state was not as wide and general as many of our other members, therefore I want to apologize at this time for not being able to call all your names instantly as I would very much like to do. Let me say at this time that the entire membership with whom I have come in contact have all, at all times, treated me royally. When I come into your communities you have met me in the spirit of co-operation. You have taken me into your homes and extended to me the hospitality of the same. For this I am very very appreciative and grateful.

I think it might be well at this time to think for a few moments with reference to our organization, the Farmers Union, the contribution that has come to agriculture because of our organization for all of these years. Then, I think it will be well for us to not only review the past and think of the present but cast out upon the accomplishments gained and the effective work done in the past and maybe point out to us some definite idea as to what will be accomplished in the future. We are told that "your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions." And, so we are facing our responsibility today with a visionary eye, single to the accomplishments and progress for the benefit of agriculture, the common people of our country and the maintenance of rural life as this can only be accomplished through organization and co-operation.

At this time I think it would be splendid for us to go back some 28 years ago when that small group of men met in the country school house down in Raines county Texas and there laid the foundation stone upon which was to be finally builded the greatest farm organization of this country, namely, the Farmers Union. Those men were pioneers in the movement and may be termed as martyrs of the cause. They were familiar with that part of our National constitution which provides that all men are created equal. Our Government has been based upon the principles included in the words "equal rights to all and special favors to none," and so this small group of men knew from experience that they were being deprived of the rights to have anything to say about the price they should receive for the products or commodities they produced on the farm. They argued, we produce the products and should have a right to say something about the price on same. They were willing to give all other groups the same privilege from whom they were buying. Thus, we have the beginning of the Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of America.

The principals that were incorporated into the organization at its beginning are still held in respect and high esteem by all of our members. We believe in justice and fair dealing to all. Our organization is non-sectarian and non-partisan. We concede to each of our members the right to belong to the church of his choice and we can truthfully say in this connection, that this principal has been whole heartedly observed all of these years in our organization and we meet together as brothers of the Farmers Union.

In our organization, there is a spirit of fraternalism and the more than a quarter of a century of years that has elapsed since our origin has developed that spirit. This has proven a valuable asset in welding our membership together as an organization. From its beginning, our organization has been recognized as a marketing organization. We have felt that we were entitled to cost of production plus a living profit. Through the manipulation of the present system which is obsolete, we have been denied this very thing. We have, as an organization, at all times been on the firing line when it comes to national legislation that proposed to help the farmers in the marketing of their commodities co-operatively.

My friends, I am quite sure that at this time all of us realize that agriculture has been the basic industry of this great nation for all times. For more than a century and a half agriculture

in the United States has occupied the most important place as compared with industry. I want to say at this time that my sympathy shall be with the farmer of this country who has, during the generations that have gone by, struggled along through many hardships and given the most worth while contribution to our nation. From a social standpoint the small farm homes dotted all over this great land occupy a very definite place in the make up of civilization and society. Perhaps I appreciate the country homes of this nation more because of the fact that my lot has always been thus cast. Then, again, when we recall history and as we listen to our most learned men as they speak to us and address us from time to time, all of us know that through all times men and women have taken pride in the fact that they were born and reared somewhere out in the country. Through all the pioneer years in the making and developing of this great nation, agriculture and the farmers of this country took the initiative in those things that were really worth while.

Today, as we compare country life with city life, we readily see the advantages of country life and environment over city life, especially when it comes to the rearing and growing up of boys and girls and, friends, we must think in terms of boys and girls. Today there are thousands of fathers and mothers who are discouraged and sick at heart because the present set-up in our social life lures our boys and girls away from the farm home to the cities. I think the time has come that in the solution of some of these gigantic, financial and social problems that are so squarely facing us, we must pay more attention to the environment and surroundings under which our youth is reared. To a very large extent the country home is free from a lot of the temptations and vices and sin that is so prevalent in our cities and centers of population. Therefore, I for one am going to stand for the preservation and maintenance of agriculture and the farm home in God's great out of doors all over this country.

Folks, let me say to you just now that this is no time for us to pass these things idly by. It is no time to lay down our arms. We are fighting a righteous cause. To protect the future, we must stand by the farmers of today. Agriculture always has been the basic industry of the country and always will be, but it is not without its hardships and disappointments. The floods may come, the winds may blow and the drought and hot winds may all upon us, all to discourage and dishearten us. In human terms, the farmers work early and late. A lot of us know by hard experience just what 14 or 16 or 18 hours a day on the farm is. We know some of the hardships of the farmer's wife and his children. Many women on these American farms are old at 30. There is not the leisure and the time and recreation that there should be. In many instances neglected children and ill health and early old age are the result. These are discouraging things. On the other hand, there is an independence and freedom on our farms that we do not find so many places in our cities.

Again agriculture has contributed to the progress and accomplishment in our national life. Many of our Presidents, the Executives of our states, Diplomats and Leaders in all walks of life have sprung from an humble beginning somewhere out on these American farms. And of course, it is met with resentment when any movement seems to be gaining ground that would discredit agriculture and in any way cause this great fundamental business to become subordinate to industry. Not long ago I had the pleasure of meeting representatives from some of our eastern states. I am told that there are hundreds of individuals in the east who openly ridicule the farmer of this country and say that we should remain in the dark ages when it comes to asserting our rights, especially as it applies to leadership. Any such statements are met on the part of our people with the most bitter resentment.

In studying this farm problem, we might well go back to the days of the World War and review just a little bit. During those days we were receiving high prices for everything we produced on our farms. All values became inflated almost overnight. We are getting \$2.50 a bushel for our wheat, more than \$20.00 a hundred for hogs, cattle were extremely high, dairy products were high, and along with these farm commodities land values themselves became tremendously inflated. And of course, another thing to take into consideration was that credit was extended freely. I know in many instances where bankers got in touch with their farmer friends and offered additional credit that they might expand their stock raising and farm operations. You don't hear much of that now.

(continued on page 2)

LEGGE ADVOCATES INCREASED LIVESTOCK FEEDING

A Possible Outlet for Bankers' Surplus Money

Increased feeding of livestock in Nebraska, Iowa and other states where there is an abundance of roughage and grain was advocated by Mr. Alex Legge, Chairman, Federal Farm Board, in an address prepared for delivery today (Friday, November 7, 1930, 3:00 P. M.), before the Nebraska Bankers Association at Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Legge told the bankers that they will be performing a helpful service to agriculture if they cooperate in the program to adjust production to the potential demand and lend encouragement in adjusting the size of farm units, particularly in the wheat growing sections.

Expansion of livestock feeding operations is desirable, Mr. Legge said, to make up at least a part of the deficit in the drought areas.

Figures were given by Mr. Legge to show that stock and feeder shipments to the feed lot this fall have been far below normal. One reason for this, in his opinion, was the fear that because of the drought, corn and other feed grains might be so high as to make the undertaking too much of a financial risk.

With feeder animals available at attractive prices, Mr. Legge told the Nebraska bankers that their farmer customers could safely expand feeding operations and probably would "make more money doing that than by selling their grain at the extremely low prices now prevailing."

"I am putting forth this suggestion," Mr. Legge said in conclusion, "as a possible outlet for some of the surplus money about which bankers in general are complaining at the present time."

SECRETARY KINNEY MAKES SHORT TRIP INTO WESTERN KANSAS

A. M. Kinney, State Secretary, reports a fine meeting at Cottonwood Schoolhouse Monday night, November 3rd, at which a new local was organized. About forty people were in attendance. The local was started with fifteen paid up members and five women members and was organized by Mr. J. E. Shippy, state Organizer.

Officers were elected as follows: Martin Flynn, President; J. M. Shea, Vice-President; Fred Hulbert, Sec'y, Treasurer; Carl Loffwell, Conductor, and George Shaffer, Doorkeeper. Mr. Kinney stopped at Ellis Wednesday and while there visited Mr. Hildebrand, Manager Farmers Union Produce Association. He called also on the manager of the Farmers Union Store at that place. At Oakley, Mr. Kinney enjoyed a most interesting visit with John Vanduff, Manager Farmers Union Elevator. Plans are being made at that point to put on an active campaign for membership at an early date.

The new Farmers Union Creamery at Wakeeney was also visited by Mr. Kinney. At this place he spent a short time with Mr. B. E. Augustine, superintendent. This new plant is making remarkable progress, Mr. Kinney reports.

On Wednesday night, November 5th, Secretary Kinney attended a splendid meeting of Quinter Local at Quinter, in the I. O. O. F. hall. About three hundred persons crowded the hall to capacity. The President of the Local, Mr. W. E. Ro, presided. Mr. Kinney addressed the meeting, "The Farmers Union" being the subject of his speech. Mr. Augustine also made a short speech. The Creamery at Wakeeney had donated ten pounds of "Union Gold" butter which was used in the preparation of the lunch which was served at the close of the meeting.

The Quinter High School furnished a fine musical program which was very much enjoyed, and Mr. Augustine led the community singing afterward.

NATIONAL CONVENTION CALL

Roberts, Montana. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution, I hereby call the officers and delegates of THE NATIONAL FARMERS UNION to the Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention of the organization, to be held at the LOWEY HOTEL, in the city of ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, on TUESDAY, the eighteenth day of November, next, and to remain in session until all business that properly comes before the meeting is transacted and finished.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1930.

C. E. Huff, President.
Jas. J. O'Shea, Sec'y-Treas.

Concordia, Kans., Nov. 3, 1930.

Farmers Union Headquarters,
Salina, Kans.
Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed report on organization of the Cottonwood Local. Mr. Hulbert, secretary, has checks and is forwarding same to you tomorrow. Mr. Kinney made a very instructive talk. They desire same old number for local they once had if possible. This gives Cloud County ten good local and I have in prospect at least three or four more. All stand ready to grow, and will, both old and new. Cloud County people are fine to work with proper cooperative spirit. Let's set goal for 30,000 strong for Kansas by next convention. If all members pull we can even exceed that.

Kind regards,
J. E. Shippy.



Junior Co-operators by Aunt Patience

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

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

Dear Junior Co-operators: Just think—Thanksgiving is only two weeks away! At first, I know this makes you think of all the things so long associated with this day—turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie—m-m-m-m, it makes me hungry just to write about it. But there are many, many more things to remember, when you think of Thanksgiving, than the good things to eat with which it is always associated. I wish you would all sit down and think of the things you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Your pets, which are so dependent upon you for your love and care, your ponies, which carry you to school faithfully each morning. Wholesome, nourishing food—think of the millions in America this year, who face Thanksgiving with an empty cupboard! Your teachers and mothers—whose main purpose in life is to insure your happiness and future. And many of you write that you have dear little baby brothers and sisters—how many of us are thankful for a baby in our home, this Thanksgiving? You have an opportunity to attend a well heated, well conducted school—many children, just like you, in other countries are forever denied the chance to obtain an education, which is so freely offered to you.

It would make me so happy, if you would all sit down, right after reading this, and write me a letter about the things you can think of to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. You'll be surprised how many there will be. And I'd like to add this. Please write me about any mistakes on the Membership Roll—either omission of names—wrong spellings, or any other error. I have a good teacher, I live three-fourths of a mile west of St. Peter. I have to walk every morning. Our examination will start this week. Sincerely yours,

Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I am in the fourth grade and am ten years old. I have a good teacher, I live three-fourths of a mile west of St. Peter. I have to walk every morning. Our examination will start this week. Sincerely yours,

Albert Dinkel.

Dear Albert: My thank you—most of us don't walk enough. We're glad to have you as a member—write again soon.

Aunt Patience.

Healy, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I just got my note book and pin today and I think they are very pretty. I haven't sent in my lesson because I didn't get my book. I don't know how you got this done but I'll do my best. I got my thumb almost wrenched out in place today playing football and I can't write very good. Yours truly,

La Verne Painter.

Dear LaVerne: I know your thumb must hurt—but you're lucky to get off that easily, playing football. I've seen people have legs and arms broken. Be careful, it's fun—I've always wished I could play. Your lesson looks very well.

Aunt Patience.

Woodston, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to become a member of the Junior Co-operators. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I am 14 years old and my birthday is January 17th. My sister Elaine is 10 years old. Please send us our pins and books as soon as possible. I have known my twin for some time. She lives here and she is 14 and her birthday is January 17th. Her name is Lorence Macy. I am lucky to have a twin the very same age. Yours truly,

Elaine and Elaine Murphy.

Dear Irma and Elaine: We are glad to have you as new members of the Co-operators and I'm so glad you've found your twin so easily. I hope Elaine finds hers soon, also.

Aunt Patience.

Penokee, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I am very sorry I never got my lesson in before this but I never had time. And now I am going to school, I have to study of a night. I like my teacher fine. Her name is Miss Bertha Avery. There are 17 pupils in my room. I go to Columbia. I am in the 8th grade. My friend Marie joined so I will get a star, won't I? I tried to get a good my lesson but some papers I could not find the questions. I did the best I could. Have you ever found your twin? Well, I guess I will close for this time. Yours so very truly,

Ferna Wood.

P. S. Please fix the membership roll as soon as possible and send out your picture. I just heard from one of my twins so I will have to answer her letter. Are you going to send us paper for our note book?

Dear Ferna: I know that your school work must keep you rather busy, I'm so sorry—the printer forgot to give you your star on this month's membership Roll—but I'll see that you get it next time. No, I've never found my twin, yet. Write again soon.

Aunt Patience.

Paola, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to be a member of the Junior Co-operators.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

LIGHT-WEIGHT "UNDIES" ARE BEST FOR CHILDREN

Dressing children at this time of year so that they will be warm when outside and not overheated when inside presents a difficult problem to most mothers.

In homes that are well heated, children are better dressed in lighter weight underclothing and then supplied with good warm leggings, coats, and caps for outdoor play, suggests Miss Anita Andrews, clothing specialist of the Extension Service of South Dakota State College.

A child that is dressed in heavy underclothing is much more apt to chill when sent outside than the one with lighter weight undergarments and warm outer garments.

A system of nerves just underneath the skin control the pores, causing them to open and close. When the pores are closed the heat from the body is kept inside and the body is warm. Too heavy clothing retards the action of these nerves and the body gradually cools off with the pores remaining open. This is often the cause of many colds.

Bulky, heavy underclothing does not appeal to the average mother any more than it does to the child, for it is difficult to launder. Lighter weight garments are more easily kept clean. Few people realize the quantity of waste material that is given off daily by the sweat glands of the body. This is absorbed by the clothing worn next to the skin, so it is very essential that this clothing be changed often in order to keep it fresh.

FLOORS MAY BE IMPROVED

Do your floors please you? If they do not, you may welcome these suggestions from Miss Maude Deely, specialist in the extension service of South Dakota State College. Beautiful only when they are well kept. If they are not in good condition, Miss Deely advises that the old finish be removed and the floor planed if needed. It should then be given a coat of filler and this followed by shellac. Even then, the floor will not stay as one would like it unless it is given a coat of wax—and that means waxing more than once a year. To do a smooth job of waxing, one should remove the old wax with gasoline. Miss Deely thinks soap and water should be tabooed from wax floors at all times.

On wide boards of soft pine, such as have been used in so many bedroom floors, a coat of lacquer or enamel will look well if the floor is first treated to a coat of ground filler. Should one wish a grained finish, she should use a special graining substance over the filler and clear lacquer over that. That combination makes a good looking finish. If the floor has the grain well preserved, one should use coats of varnish instead of shellac. Good varnish costs more than poorer grades but it is cheaper when wear and appearance are considered.

It is well to remember that while a floor should be darker than the walls, it should be lighter than the ceiling. A floor that gives a room balance, too dark a floor darkens the whole room and shows dust and tracks more than a lighter one. A good preparation to use in cleaning floors and other varnished woodwork is made by mixing equal portions of boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and vinegar. It should be applied on a dry dust cloth. The use of this preparation will help to keep the floors in good condition. And it is easier to keep a floor in good condition than to restore one that has been damaged.

SHOOTING BEARS IN THE KITCHEN

Women all over the country probably already are acquainted with the statement of the First Lady of the land when she told the annual convention of the Girl Scouts of America that it takes as much courage to wash dishes three times a day as to shoot a bear. "Girl Scout work teaches young girls the

away. When I came back with the cage they were not there. Then I told my mother and father and we hunted for them, we found my rabbit, we looked for a long while for my sister's but we could not find it. I kept my rabbit a few days and turned him loose. I hated to turn him loose he was so tame. I believe it is time to stop.

Dear Norris: Did you look carefully for the pin, inside the notebook? I usually put them under the paper strip which holds the extra note book paper together. I'll send you another very soon tho—I'm sorry I failed to put one in your package. I'm sure your "twin" will turn up soon—keep on looking. The rabbits were sweet, I know, but I'm glad you turned them loose—animals or people that are used to being free, are never happy penned up! Please write soon again.

Aunt Patience.

Wilson, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I just got my book and pin today and wish to thank you for them. I thought you weren't going to send them. I am going to school. My teacher's name is Miss Lessig. We have twelve scholars in our school. I have found two twins, Nora DeBald, and Armella Schmidtberger. I believe I better stop.

Opal Weinhold.

Dear Opal: I know it did seem a long time before you got your book and pin—I'm sorry they were so delayed. Another lucky girl with two "twins" and here your brother hasn't even one, yet. He'll find one soon, tho, I know and you three must write each other often.

Aunt Patience.

Wilson, Kans.,

Dear Aunt Patience: I just received my pin today. Will you please send my pin? I did not get my pin today with my book. My school started September 1st. Today the wind sure did blow this afternoon. The wind blew hard and how the dust did blow. I have not found a twin yet. I guess I have no twin. This summer my sister and I had two wild rabbits. Both rabbits would drink milk. One day my sister was down to the neighbor's and I was playing with the rabbits. I put

both rabbits in a pen, they both got

importance of housework," she added.

There is a thrill even about the prospect of meeting a bear that is absent from most housework. If the blood runs fast among the perils of the kitchen, it may be over the dropping of Grandmother's china cup, the burning of the roast, or the discovery of a mouse. The ordinary routine of three meals a day, clean clothing, a clean house, is quite enough. Many women consider housework mere drudgery, and what man who has ever tried it will blame them?

But in the simple task of dishwashing women may hold one of the keys to the family's health, physicians tell us. If this task is performed so thoroughly that micro-organisms are removed from forks, spoons, cups, glasses, and other articles that are conveyed directly to the mouth, there can be no passing of communicable disease germs around the table by this method.

These are the frontiers of modern life, these are the "bears" that stalk the family forest. A woman who sees clearly their place in the development of a safe environment flies the gallant flag of courage over the humdrum wash tub and bath tub and kitchen sink.

CLUBS GET PROGRAM FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Program suggestions appropriate to the holiday season are featured in the December issue of the program service furnished by the Extension Service of South Dakota State College to rural community clubs in the state. The suggested program for December consists of a list of Christmas carols, recitations, a reading, special music, tableaux, and games. Several clever Christmas poems are included in the number. One, the title of which is "The Night in Back of Christmas," tells of the after effects of the holiday celebration and is guaranteed to produce chuckles of merriment. Other poems are "Christmas," and "The Star."

Instructions for playing five different Christmas games are also given. Although no attempt has been made to provide a complete program, community organizations may obtain many more suggestions by writing to the State College Extension Service, Brookings, S. D.

EAT CITRUS FRUITS TO INSURE HEALTH

Their Use Will Help to Check Pyorrhea and Other Teeth Diseases.

The experiments conducted by Dr. Hanks show that the average American diet is largely deficient in vitamin C; in fact, out of 400 subjects examined, 91 per cent were found to be on a daily diet deficient in vitamin C.

To quote Dr. Hanks: "Experiments show that when vitamin C is added to the diet in large quantities, dental decay is arrested and the formation of new cavities is stopped. The ravages of pyorrhea have also been checked by this same method."

The best results were obtained, Dr. Hanks said, when the daily diet of the subjects being observed in the experiments included one pint of orange juice (2 eight-ounce glasses) with the juice of a lemon added, one to two pints of milk, one or two eggs, one-quarter to one-half head of lettuce, in addition to other fresh fruits and vegetables and other food as desired. Oranges and lemons, the best source of vitamin C, supply that important factor while the other foods balance the diet of other essentials. The general health of those on this diet also

showed a marked improvement in a few days.

A quart of orange juice daily for ten days effected a marked improvement in five cases of severe trench mouth encountered during the experiments, which are still in progress.

The eating of grapefruit and oranges as a part of the fruit diet of any meal is to be highly commended. The use of lemonade and orange juice and grapefruit juice at meal time as a beverage has also been found very beneficial and conducive to health. In fact, the use of these fruit juices as an occasional beverage throughout the day is likewise strongly advised.

TURKEY WEIGHT

The larger the turkey the smaller the loss when killed and plucked for market, the United States Department of Agriculture observes. Gobblers averaging 13.6 pounds lost about 10 per cent; those averaging 17.7 pounds lost 9.9 per cent; those averaging 20.9 pounds lost 8.8 per cent; and those averaging 28.9 lost 7.5 per cent. Turkey hens averaging 7.6 pounds before killing lost 10.8 per cent; those averaging 9.6 pounds lost 9.8 per cent; those averaging 12 pounds lost 8.2 per cent; and those averaging 15.4 pounds lost 7 per cent.

A PROFITABLE POULTRY FLOCK

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 13.—Showing a net profit of \$669.53 at the close of a twelve month record kept on her flock of 188 Rhode Island Reds, Lucile M. Piper of Goodland, Sherman county, has been named the Kansas state champion 4-H poultry club member for 1929 in a statewide contest on the economical production of poultry products, it is announced by M. H. Coe, state club leader of Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

As a reward for this achievement she will receive a prize, educational trip to the ninth annual National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress and the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Exposition to be held in Chicago, December 1 to 5. Here she will be the guest of the Quaker Oats Company, who offered this prize trip to encourage Kansas 4-H members enrolled in poultry production enterprises.

ICE CREAM PRODUCTION INCREASES

Ice cream production continued to increase last year, and reached a grand total of 365,448,000 gallons as compared with 348,046,000 gallons in

1928, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

As much as imports and exports of ice cream are negligible, all of the production is assumed to have been consumed. On this basis, the consumption per person last year was 3 gallons. Ten years ago, the per capita

consumption was a little more than 2 gallons.

Great increases in production last year over the preceding year were recorded in March, April, June, and September. The estimates include production in wholesale factories, retail shops, and homes.

BEAUTIFUL SOFT SKIN CAN BE YOURS ALSO

AND BEHOLD!!
A Beautiful Complexion

All dead skin-dirt-pimples, blackheads, etc., with all other blemishes float to the surface and are then easily washed off. Leaving you a pure, soft skin with that charming fine texture which is so desired and now easily had.

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DON'T
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WITH
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ANY
MORE
IT
DRIES
THE
SKIN
AND
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IT
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AND
RAW

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Is a Scientific Lamp of a Hundred Uses
NOW USED BY THOUSANDS SUCCESSFULLY

99 out of 100 are in need of this Lamp, sooner or later. ORDER YOURS NOW AND BE PREPARED!!!

YOUR LIFE AND HAPPINESS MAY DEPEND ON IT

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Backache, Lumbago, Colds in the chest, Tonsillitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Hay Fever, Asthma, Sinus Trouble, Indigestion, Stiff Neck, Acne (Boils), Sprains, or any of the other kindred troubles, THE DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" LAMP WILL BRING YOU QUICK RELIEF.

Order a Lamp Now while Only \$5.95

SPECIAL \$5.95 FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO:

THE ULTRA VIOLET LAMP CO., Dept. B-4, 314 2nd Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Enclosed find sum of \$1.00, kindly rush me one complete DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" Lamp. I will pay balance, \$4.95 plus mailing charges.

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EVERY MAIL ORDER FOR LAMP RECEIVES A POSE AND SCALP ATTACHMENT

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An Economical Feed

A properly balanced ration is much more effective than an all-grain feed and one of the valuable ingredients of such a ration is

Dried Buttermilk

This product is now being manufactured by the Wa-keeney Plant. Prices and instructions for its use furnished on request.

Farmers Union Co-operative Creamery Association

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LIVE STOCK

Be a REAL Farmers Union member and market your live stock through

YOUR OWN FIRM.

Your own organization naturally will do more for you than some one not interested in you. You get your part of the profits returned to you from the Farmers Union firm.

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AGAINST ALL HAZARDS

CALL THE NEAREST AGENT of the

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Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c
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Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRI. F. A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Salina, Kansas

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Stock and Poultry Feeds

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

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

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

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

1146 Board of Trade K. C., Mo.
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Does Your Memory Go Back To the "Good Old Days"

When—



They Didn't Need Co-operation in "Them Days"

LIFE was simpler in the "good old times." The American farmer knew the meaning of economic freedom. Orators called farmers "husbandmen" and spoke of the American husbandman as "the most independent of God's creatures." Folks had a good time with simple pleasures. Hayrides and songs in the moonlight instead of speeding and gin. Torch light processions and cheers for Bryan and McKinley instead of tuning the radio. Home was the center of attraction for the family instead of being the place from which the family departed on separate ways. Skating "down at the pond" under a clear moon instead of bridge under electric lights. Neighbors were really neighbors then. Remember?



In the "good old days" each farmer and his family could stand on their own legs. He entered into free competition with the business man and banker.

But all of that has passed. It will never return. The farmer of modern times realizes that. He stands shoulder to shoulder with other farmers so that none may fall. He co-operates. Only by co-operation can he meet big business on equal terms.

Co-operation becomes more necessary as the size of the business or industry with which the farmer must deal increases. Farmers in the Mid-Continent oil states (Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas) must deal with oil companies whether they will or not. Farmers own the mineral rights to their farms. Oil companies want to buy leases and royalty. For the farmer with a single tract of land his isolated ownership of mineral rights constitutes a **gamble**. For the oil firms who buy part of the mineral rights under hundreds or thousands of farms such buying is a **business**.

It is a **business** because they have **diversified** holdings under a **large spread**. You can change the gambling chance which your mineral rights represent into **prosperity insurance** through co-operation by pooling **part** of your mineral rights in a co-operative mineral rights pool.

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company is such a pool. Organized for members of the Kansas Farmers' Union it is "Of, by and for" the farmer. Find out about this **big co-operative**.

INVESTIGATE — *It Costs You Nothing To* — INVESTIGATE

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

The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company

Farmers' Union Insurance Building

SALINA

KANSAS

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

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