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FIFTY-NINE INDUSTRIAL KINGS RULE

I am in a position now completely to my liking. I am free to watch every angle of developments here in Washington and another than any individual I know.

One thing is noticeable All the strictions. For twenty-seven years I worked in the Farmers Union, the greater part of this time at the head of the National organization. No man has ever been treated more bounted. has ever been treated more bounteously over such a long period of time by his brethren. The organization took me out of a cotton patch and carried me, in performance of my duties, to every one of these United States and

to foreign lands as well.

The years of labor were arduous but the training and experience, to say nothing of the influence gained, place an obligation on me that will be reity I worked hard enough to earn the privilege of getting out of official harness and remaining out.

But the will to service remains just as earnestly as when it was officially necessary. The happy feature of it now is that I can look at things from a life of vivid experiences and discuss present conditions without uncertainty and with the freedom not possible

Now that we understand each other, we have a lot of ground to go over and if you are strong enough to keep

We are officially advised that farm products must be put through farmer owned, operated and controlled cooperatives. We are also informed that farmers must be organized. We are farmers must be organized. We are further informed that we are raising too much—that it is the surplus which

bothers us. Now you know as well as I do that every item advocated has been discussed and not infrequently cussed by farmers everywhere for the past quar-

ter of a century. Here is an item that the relief ag-encies either do not know or if they know give mightly little attention. Farmers Union, will speak at one-thirty o'clock, Friday afternoon, Sep-tember 29th at the Mitchell County Farmers Union Picnic, which will be Out of 16 cents dues a year a part of the time and 25 cents yearly for the rest of the time, the brethren of the National Farmers Union built an of the Kansas Farmers Union. will organization doing better than a billion dollar annual business turn-over. Most of this was accomplished during the past ten and not to exceed

fifteen years. This was done without money, experience or government aid. This is no fairy tale either. The records of the Department of Agriculture offi- It is a matter of common observation cially show where these institutions that County Fairs are as a rule in-

terest and most ruthless commercial great State Fairs of the Mississippi opposition but often with government valley, including the Kansas State interference. The financing of our big Fair which is held annually at Hutchinstitutions is a modern miracle per- inson. It was ascertained that in the formed by a group of people who are last fifteen years attendance at these charged with not having business exeight fairs soared from 1,502,000 to perience and considered in high chan-2,870,000. The State Fair in the com-

But these outside folks are all your some of the greatest entertaining feafriends. If you have any doubt of

AN APPEAL

When the war at last is over

And the story has been told,

Of the farmers fight for Justice

Will your name be on the record

Of the men who stood the test? In this struggle for existence, Have you done your level best?

'Gainst the hosts of greed and gold,

Have you joined the Farmers' Union, With your neighbors and your friends?

Do you feel the blaze of Freedom Which the Farmers' Union tends? Or are you among the skulkers Scared to face the poison gang Which is seeking to destroy you With its greedy claw and fang.

Can you look into the future,

With a calm and peaceful mind, With its corporation farming?

Has your torpor made you blind

O, awaken from your slumber,

For their weal depends on you.

You, and you alone are guilty

If your children are enslaved: If you love your home and country And would see its Freedom saved, Join the Union with your neighbors Fighting for a common goal; Make a pledge that You'll support it With your mind, and heart and soul.

—A. M. KINNEY

To the welfare of your children, And your children's children too?

this listen to them talk and tell you about solving your problem. You don't suffer for lack of THINGS STRAIGHT friends. Whatever may be your trouble over surplus crops, your surplus of friends is equally if not more

Organization

Nobody in this great country ours ever had as many friends as the

bility is placed on him. The other fellow is desirous and willing but the farmer has to actually do it if it's pronouncements by the most powerful ivilian agency ever created by act

f Congress.
When I think what the Farmers Union has done on the little dues the an obligation on me that will be remembered as long as I live. During twenty-seven years of eventful activative I will be again the stitutions right among and with the contrariest mortals on earth, I pause to think what could be done among these same folks with \$500,000,000. All of the farm organizations since the time of Christopher Columbus never had one fiftieth of that amount

to work with. You know I would like to try out a fiftieth of the Farm Board fund in the hands of the very folks it is designed to help. I am hinking that fewer politicians would have occasion to sympathize with the poor down-trodden farmer about election time and would be relieved from the United States government as to be saved, and it is done by the Govnecessary to solve the farm problem ernment under the law.

> ington where I can watch the other fellow. I am going to give you facts shorn of all prejudice. We have a lot to go

over together. TWO PICNICS SCHEDULED

sas Farmers Union, will speak at one

held at the City Park, Beloit.

FAIRS ARE POPULAR

Hutchinson, Kans. Aug. 27-An inern States. The reason being that they

nels of society, finance and government with being inferior in practically all things common to them.

Put these controls of the common people of the common people of this country, as well as affording an opportunity of being entertained by (continued on page 2)

THIS STATEMENT MADE BY JAMES W. GERARD, FORMER AMBASSADOR they played. The same article stated Uncle Sam had these profiteers arrested for violating the Sherman UNCHALLENGED, THOUGH IF MADE BY A FARM LEADER OR A LABOR LEADER IT WOULD BE HOWLED DOWN IN DERISION

Over twenty years ago, the statement was made by a noted railway president, "That there one hundred men in the country who had the power to stop every wheel in every industry."

It is worth while noting that in this statement of Mr. Gerard's, where he names the fiftynine men who are the real rulers of the country, he only names one man who is connected in any manner with government either State or National and that man is Andrew Mellon, Secretary of stop. That point is where the farm-er comes in and always the responsi-bility is plead on him. The other

If this statement is true, and it seems to be accepted by the Press as true, then it means or doubled the amount they did receive and the consumer would have that our Government, the President, the Congressmen and Senators, Governors and State Legisdone. Right now this very idea is that our Government, the President, the Congressment and Senators, Government latures whom we elect to office, are only the puppets of BIG BUSINESS. What is the use of the world right here and now that the farm land rents and royalties. The holding any elections?

We believe this statement of Mr. Gerard is true. We believe that is the answer to "Esch-Cummings" railroad law; to the Reserve Banking Act; to the Ship Subsidy Bill; to the veto of the McNary-Haugen Bill; to the notorious Smoot-Hawley-Grundy Tariff Bill, and to

failure of Congress to pass the Export Debenture Bill. In this statement of Mr. Gerard's, there was no mention of Agriculture or Labor as having In this statement of Mr. Gerard's, there was no mention of Agriculture or Labor as naving day faster than ever before. It is burden of this double tax. The any part in the government of this country and yet the people who labor in the shops and on the farms comprise the great bulk of our population.

"I SEE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, A CRISIS APPROACHING THAT UNNERVES ME AND CAUSES ME TO TREMBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF MY COUNTRY.

"AS A RESULT OF THE WAR, CORPORATIONS HAVE BEEN ENTHRONED AND AN ERA OF CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES WILL FOLLOW, AND THE MONEY POWER OF THE COUNTRY WILL ENDEAVOR TO PROLONG ITS REIGN BY WORKING UPON THE PREJUDICES OF THE PEOPLE UNTIL ALL WEALTH IS AGGREGATED IN A FEW HANDS, and thousands have lost their homes, some of them are only able to make both ends meet, many have not been able to have not have not been able to ha PREJUDICES OF THE PEOPLE UNTIL ALL WEALTH IS AGGREGATED IN A FEW HANDS, the pace, it will be worth your while.

Keep this in mind that what is advocated now by an official Board of on right now to save himself if he is

The quotation above is from the pen of the greatest statesman and patriot this country ever produced, Abraham Lincoln. If he were living today, he would see the fulfillment of his prediction. One per cent of the people owning more than sixty per cent of the wealth of the country; know my brethren and I am in Wash- fifty or sixty of the financial and industrial kings in absolute control of the government. Agri- on the installment plan; in some in- gamble fifty or sixty of the financial and industrial kings in absolute control of a job. stances even the furniture is lost in culture taxed and mortgaged almost out of existence; four or five million workers out of a job. stances even the furniture is lost in culture taxed and mortgaged almost out of existence; four or five million workers out of a job. stances even the furniture is lost in the same manner. What these millions of working men and busted Not a nice picture, is it? WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? ORGANIZE! OR-A. M. Kinney. GANIZE! ORGANIZE!

MITH DILINE

speak at an all day picnic of the Marion County Farmers Union at Antelope

SAYS SURPLUSES ALWAYS REGULATED—BELIEVES FARM BOARD IS THE
Nation from distruction. ANSWER TO AGRICULTURE'S ILLS

Hello folks of the radio world:

It is a wonderful age in which we now live. More new inventions are being brought out now than ever before, and so many changes have taken place in nearly everything we do since I was a boy, and, to me, the Radio is the greatest of all. If some one had told the world a hundred years ago that at this time people would talk through an instrument and their voices would be ing system will be the turning point California in only ten years. years ago that at this time people would talk through an instrument and their voices would be ing system will be the turning point heard plainly all over our land, and even into foreign countries, such person would have been adfrom failure to success. I also know that it is not going to take many judged insane or considered mad and would either have been put to death or spent the balance of years until this new marketing system. heard plainly all over our land, and even into foreign countries, such person would have been adhis life in some insane asylum, but here it is in all its reality.

I am glad to have the privilege of talking to this unseen audience through the courtesy of ity. Senator Capper, for which I am very thankful, and I am sure that every member of the Farmers Union appreciates very much the time given our organization each week over this Radio Station. You have heard many of our leaders and speakeers from this station. They have given you a hit, especially since the war. They history of our organization through the past up to this time, so it is not necessary for me to repeat it make a success is work a little hardnow although there are several things that I would like to add to what has been said. My time is er, stay at home and use their auto now although there are several things that I would like to add to what has been said. By this organical less. I would like to have some one limited so I have decided not to say much about the past, although I may say give this organical tell me who puts in longer hours in sition and fighting we have had to go through during these twenty-eight years since this organization came into existence, we have accomplished great things and are now considered one of the largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in farmer does? (Many of them live largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in largest Farmers Co-operative Marketing Agencies in the world. There was no co-operative law in largest from 5 to 20 miles from a town). OPENING OF WAKEENEY when they need some repairs for law in largest Farmers Co-operative law in largest this country when the Farmers Union was first started, nor for several years thereafter, which was a great handicap. But, today we have Co-operative Laws passed in every agricultural state in which we are organized. And, to give you an idea how certain interests fought us, and tried things, they must get to town and to keep us from marketing any of our products, less than 20 years ago there were a few farmers back in a hurry. Many have figured to keep us from marketing any of our products, less than 20 years ago there were a low out what it costs the farmer to grow in Iowa got together and decided to ship their own live stock to the market, and by so doing they out what it costs the farmer to grow the products he must sell and what saved \$2.00 per hundred weight.

But, these farmers were arrested for so doing and they stood trial and lost out, both in the lower and higher courts. The judges made the decision that the farmers had no right to ship their own live stock, but had to sell it to some one that was in that business. About this same time, there were some dairy men around Detroit, Michigan who organized for the purpose of same time, there were some dairy men around Detroit, Michigan who organized for the purpose of getting a better price for their milk. In order to keep these men from accomplishing what they planned to do, and to make them really embarrassed, officers were sent out at midnight to arrest them and they were put in jail.

We were often refused to hold meetings in school houses for the purpose of organizing a local. However, things have changed a great deal since then. Now we have a right to buy and sell co-operatively. We are represented in nearly all the large markets, making a big success and a large saying to our members in every line of business in which we are engaged. The real and

only purpose of the Farmers Union is to bring the producer and consumer closer together, not only producing the necessities of life, but marketing our products as well. The business of agriculture must be transacted on the same plan that all other industries are operated under. I have often wondered why the farmers have been so slow to organize; have allowed a few men to market everything that we had to sell and receive whatever these men were willing to pay, even though the price was much less than cost of production.

Everybody knows the price paid for farm products at the present time is not just and fair, but it does not worry these grain men and speculators dealing on the Board of Trade and gambling in their power to make a thorough investigation as to what the farmers have lost each year for a ten year period, 1915-1924. He found that the farmers of Kansas have lost \$2,430.60 each year if they should receive a fair rate of interest on their investments and charge off a regular per cent depreciation on machinery, buildings, and other lost the members of that Board are brainy men who have all been successful in their own business. They will make a success of the farmers of Kansas have lost \$2,430.60 each year if they should receive a fair rate of interest on their investments and charge off a regular per cent depreciation on machinery, buildings, and other lost to make a thorough investigation as to what the farmers have lost each year if or a ten year period, 1915-1924. He found that the farmers of Kansas have lost \$2,430.60 each year if they should receive a fair rate of interest on their investments and charge off a regular per cent depreciation on machinery, buildings, and other the members of the Board are thorough investigation as to what the farmers have lost each year if or a ten year period, 1915-1924. He found that the farmers of Kansas have lost \$2,430.60 each year if they should receive a fair rate of interest on their investments and charge off a regular per cent depreciation on machinery, buil

Everybody knows the price paid for farm products at the present time is not just and fair, ation on machinery, buildings, and the plan changed, especially the idea of curtailment of production. I think in our products and using them as poker chips. If the Board of Trade is necessary to agriculture, other lines of business, and allow himin our products and using them as poker chips. If the Board of Trade is necessary to agriculture, why would not other industries be benefitted by the Board fixing their price? OH NO! they are organized and fix their own prices. It is high time agriculture was doing the same thing.

I am told the wheat crop of 1928 was sold on the Board of Trade twenty eight times. Now, can any sane person believe this was necessary or was a benefit to either the producer or consum-er. Such dealings are nothing less than a crime and should not have been allowed to exist as long as it has. It is nearly an every-day occurrence to find the price change several cents, one day it will go up, the next day it will be down. In 1928 it happened that wheat went up in price can any sane person believe this was necessary or was a benefit to either the producer or consum-

day it will go up, the next day it will be down. In 1928 it happened that wheat went up in price of in 15 minutes time. Do you think supply and demand had anything to do with this problem change, although that is what they claim.

Last year I read an article in the Kansas City Weekly Star which stated how the produce is handled and what profits there were made from the produce handled from six of the best again is handled and what profits there were made from the produce handled from six of the best again in New York which paid the farmers of these states \$30,000,000 for their produce, which they in turn sold for \$100,000,000, claiming it cost them \$9,000,000 for the part of \$61,000,000 for th

Anti-Trust law. Three of them were convicted and sent to the penitentiary and the others were to stand trial. Later I found that only three of them were acquitted. This is one instance to show how a few men can take advantage of the farmer under the present marketing system. If the

only thing that is wrong with agri-culture is the present marketing sys-to the whole people in public service the tem. The farmers have been hurt so badly, especially in the last few years that they have been awakened to the fact that we must have a change, and rents and royalties. This is a double

must change this present marketing amount to over fourteen hundred milsystem, but practically every business lion dollars annually, while regular man of today is getting behind this tax is over nine hundred million. The state or government should not colwich is the only plan that will keep lect a tax of nine hundred million, agriculture from going into bank-ruptcy and ruin. They have found should pool all the rents on land in during the last few years that it af-the city to be used for public exfects them also. Farmers by the housands have lost their homes, some doubt be necessary to exempt or pendustries every where and laboring ence solely. We are applying the same people are being discharged by the principle as is used by the Farmmillions. Many will lose their nice ers Union Royalty Companies in homes because they have been bought forming oil pools. It is removing the

farmers are going to do for a living luring the coming winter will be a ig problem for this country to solve. It is high time for every thinking man and woman to wake up and find remedy this serious condition. We farmers have been sending our friends ent co-operative organizations have gone to assist them in getting Uncle Sam converted to some co-operative marketing plan which will save our

Read history and see what happens to a nation which allows agriculture to fail. This country has not far to go if present conditions are allowed to exist. Now, some one will say I am neither. I can see very plainly how this new change in our marketing system will be the control of the contr tem will be put into effect and be a reality and a blessing to all human-

we actually receive for them. I shall

Governor Reed told us in his speech at the state convention in Parsons last fall that there are 5 big indus-

other lines of business, and allow him-self a fair salary. This report was Board and help them make this great presented to Congress and has beome a part of the Congressional

The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Co. affords an example of the present marketing system. If the farmers of these states had been organized at that time, they could have marketed their produce without these profiteers. It would not have cost them more than \$1,000,000 which was a saving of \$60,000,000 and could have been divided between the producers and consumers. It would have given the farmer an additional \$30,000,000 or doubled the amount they did results. Ye co. affords an example of the benefits that would accrue from "Single Tax." We Single Taxers dream of peace and plenty for our children and your children. The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Co. is a step in the right direction. "The greater the Pool the greater the Protection." We quote and endorse, and, carried to the limit, it would be like this: Uncle Sam would collect not only all oil

are organizing themselves into co-operative marketing associations to-York City offers an example of the pense in place of a tax. It would no

> The Farmers Union plan is an adion of the best features of the Osage Indian plan. We encourage honest and well managed pools—they tend toward mutual aid and human brotherhood.

The Pooling we Single Taxers proout if something can not be done to pose would double the returns of dirt farmers. It would knock out landlords and real estate speculators. to Congress to represent us there. Think it over, farmers, and be sure you understand both single tax and Think it over, farmers, and be sure pooling royalties-they are coopera-

In San Francisco (the birthplace of Progress and Poverty) on September 2nd we attended the Fifth Annual Henry George Congress, the national single tax conference. Farmers Union members will be interested in the work of single taxers at this meeting which we shall be pleased to report. We may also From the Kansas Union Farmer

Leonardville, Kans.

H. B. WHITAKER TO SPEAK

OVER WIBW SEPTEMBER 29TH

Mr. H. B. Whittaker, Field Repreentative for the Farmers Union Coperative Creamery Company, at Waon this week's Farmers Union Hour program, to be broadcast over WIBW, Topeka, Friday night, September 29th, from eight to eight-thirty p. m.

The opening of the branch plant of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery, at Wakeeney, Kansas, which was previously announced for Thursday, September 4th, has been postponed until Tuesday, September 6th.

Here we see the only thing needed to place agriculture on an equality plan a success. They are 9 smart men who have made a study of the It was agreed by both political farm movement and have advisory committees with whom they meet and

are and the amount of their annual creasing in number in all the West-Not only was this done without can ser a useful purpose. government aid and against the bit- Recently a canvas was made of eight

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C. B. Thowe SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1930



local secretaries will try to collect these dues. It will not do us much good to put two thousand new members in the Union this year, if the old members do not pay up. Some secretaries make a practice of holding the dues for some time after they collect them. It is only two months until our State Meeting, and our representation in the National Convention will depend on the number of members we have in good standing at that time. Nearly every Farmers Union State will have a gain in representation this year, and scoffing at the 42c tariff as ineffec-Kansas will have two new votes, if the members pay up their dues. Won't

HOW WE GROW

The official preliminary census figures place our present population at cent tariff, were selling woolen blanthe official preliminary census figures place our present population at kets at \$1.65, and making 100 million the foreign market, reduce production slightly less than 123,000,000—17,000,000 more than in 1920. That this is the largest numerical increase in our population in any decade was only to demand. Now suppose the American be expected. More interesting is the percentage of increase (16.1), which, woolen manufacturers did what we with the exception of the 14.9 per cent increase in the decade from 1910 to American farmers have been doing 1920, is the smallest in our census history. Our rate of population growth, from time immemorial—pay no attenindeed, continues to decline steadily. In the decade ending in 1880 it was all they could, and flood the market 30.1 per cent; in that of 1890, 25.5 per cent; in that of 1900, 20.7 per cent. with a big surplus. How long could

Perhaps of more immediate significance than these figures are those showng the way in which our added population is distributing itself. California, with an increase of 64.6 per cent in the last decade, shows the largest percentage gain of any State, followed by Florida, which gained 51.4 per lion blankets would have to be expercentage gain of any State, followed by Florida, which gained 51.4 per lion blankets would have to be except. No doubt this great growth in our two leading "playground" States ported and sold for \$1.00, one manucet. reflects the rise of a leisure class able to retire and build Spanish houses in facturer would offer his blankets for the sections famous for their climate and scenic beauty. But most of the people of these States are still compelled to earn their living, and a large And it wouldn't take many years to part of the California gain is the result of the growth in the single city of make the 65 per cent woolen tariff Los Angeles, which has more than twice the population it had ten years ago.

Once more the detailed figures reveal the drift of population from the farms to the cities, from agriculture to industry. The third-largest gain of any State was made by Michigan, whose in crease of 31.3 per cent is mainly to be attributed to the growth of the automobile center, Detroit. But the picture is more striking from the agricultural side. As the population plus wheat exports rose above 100 mil- the dust and given the grass a new growth for the nation as a whole is 16.1 per cent, any State with less than lion bushels for the first time. In start. Tuesday morning's clouds soon growth for the nation as a whole is 16.1 per cent, any State with less than lion bushels for the first time. In start. Tuesday morning's clouds soon growth for the nation as a whole is 16.1 per cent, any State with less than live is the start. Tuesday morning's clouds soon growth for the nation as a whole is 16.1 per cent, any State with less than live is the start. Tuesday morning's clouds soon growth for the nation as a whole is 16.1 per cent, any State with less than live is 1891 they rose above 200 million drifted away and the day was an ideal that increase is showing a relative loss. A great agricultural State like Kansas shows only a 6.4 per cent increase; Iowa but 2.7 per cent; Indiana World War our exports have averaged and Wisconsin no more than 10 per cent; Minnesota 7.2 per cent; Missouri and Wisconsin no more than 10 per cent; Minnesota 1.2 per cent; Missouri about 225 million dusters.

6.3 per cent; Idaho 1.3 per cent; while Montana shows an actual loss of 2.8 why the tariff is not effective, and why the tariff. Conformer cent.

All this, of course, is no more than the continuance of a tendency that borders, and make our tariff effective at the noon hour. At 1 o'clock County has been effective since the beginning of our life as a nation. In 1840 more than 90 per cent of our population was still rural. Even by 1880, though industrialization was advanced rapidly, only a third of our people lived in and keep our production behind the given as follows: cities and towns of more than 2,500 population. By 1920 the urban population was already greater than the rural, reaching 51.4 per cent, and it is now estimated to be in excess of 57 per cent. But the industrial dominance is much greater than even these figures imply. The actual farm population has been estimated by Dr. C. J. Galpin of the Department of Agriculture to be about 27,000,000, or only a little more than a fifth of our national pop-

With the growth and enormous opportunities of modern industry, this drift from the farms would have been inevitable in any case, but its pace has been accelerated by our high-tariff policy. Whatever justification the "protection-for-infant-industry" slogan may once have had has long ceased. It is agriculture that is the infant now, industry the giant.—The Nation.

We are making plans to start up the organization work about the first of September. We are getting calls from all over the state for help in organization. Every County Union should make plans to get in to this work. We will have the "Wild Swede" and one or two other good men to put on this work. Organize your forces in each county, appoint your committees and let us know when you are ready to help build up your membership. The state organization is ready to help in any way we can.

DROUTH RELIEF

A lot of tommy-rot is going around in the Press about drouth relief in Kansas. There is no question but that Kansas is hard hit; but if common and Mr. Reno said from his viewpoint sense measures were used to aid the farmer who needs it, in buying feed there was more honor in being a memor their stock, we would get through without calling on the Red Cross. At the meeting in Topeka a short time ago, which the Governor called, the Farmers Union advocated the plan of the Government, through the Federal Farm Board, loaning money at cheap interest direct to the farmers, and making the local banks the agents without pay in doing this work. The Governor presented this plan to the conference of Governors and the Farm Board in Washington. It was not accepted. There was not enough red tape a score of 4-1. in this plan. The present plan is for the farmers and business men of a county to form an organization raising a certain amount in cash, and then the Farm Board will loan money to buy feed, the interest charge to the

The farmers will be expected to give good security on these loans If the farmers were able to give good security, there would be no need of government aid, as the local banks would be able to take care of them Most of the farmers, especially the small farmers, have borrowed almost to the limit from the banks. In a crisis like this, we believe that the Government itself should carry the burden of these loans and that with the local banker's help, knowing the people in this community, that the question of security should be waived. It is the small farmer, with a small bunch of livestock who will be hit the hardest and he is the one who should be taken care of in a crisis like this. He should not be asked to pay six percent on this money as the Government is loaning money through the Farm Board at the present time as low as one and three quarters percent.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary

We have just returned today from the Annual Convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies held at Los Angeles, California. This was a very interesting and profitable meeting. We find that Kansas is very far advanced in the mode of organizing our Mutual Companies. I doubt if any state can show as many state wide Mutual Companies as can our ers, it seems to me the farmer should production. Then we will be able to own state when considered in proportion to our population or the value of our

Most states have a number of county and township companies. In one township in Iowa, we are reliably informed there are thirteen township mutual companies, all operating within a given township. It would seem that the overhead expense on thirteen separate organizations would be too heavy on so small a territory. Kansas can be justly proud of her mutuals. All are doing fine and all are covering as much as a county and at least seven are covering a larger territory up to the whole state for several of them. Naturally we feel our own organization is the best and that we can give our own people better service than you can get from any other of the companies. Most of these county and territory companies made no regular premium charge, but after loss occurs an assessment is made to pay the loss. This requires time and all the while the insured is waiting for his loss to be paid and for this reason losses are not paid as promptly as they should be. None of our Kansas Companies are operating on this basis as all charge an advance premium and all the state wide companies charge a stated premium and cannot collect more. When some person tells you if you insure in a mutual you are liable for an assessment you know he is not telling you the truth, as there is only one company operating in the state that holds a policyholder liable for an assessment and that cannot exceed more than the amount stated in the policy.

Watch next week's paper for the announcement of the prizes on all

FAIRS ARE POPULAR

derful increased attendance.

MAKING THE WHEAT TARIFF

By John Frost Unnumbered speeches have been made, and untold volumes written tive, and bitterly lambasting the government because agriculture was not on a parity with industry whose tariff was effective. There's a reason. Listen. Consider the woolen industry. Suppose woolen blankets were eing made and sold by foreign manufacturers at \$1.00. American manufacturers, intrenched behind a 65 per woolen blankets be sold for \$1.65 if the market? Knowing that 35 milfor \$1.40. Then another for \$1.30. ineffective.

The reason the tariff is effective for industry, is because industry does Union picnic was demonstrated by not greatly overproduce. When in the unusually large attendance which dustry greatly overproduces, as it was held at the Scholtz grove Tuessometimes does, then its tariff becomes ineffective. In 1878 our surbushels for the first time. Since the one for a picnic. about 225 million bushels. That is

in foreign lands. tariff wall, we will find the tariff wall is effective, and will restore prosper- led by Miss Miller of Blue Rapids. ty to us. Here are some figures givn to illustrate the superiority of an tie. A number by the Midway Ballo, American tariff protective price over a world price. Let us compare our a world price. Let us compare our Big Bill Taylor, band master.

Musical number by the Lucas Sister Creek local. present surplus and present world ters of Snipe Creek local.

price, with the income we would re
Musical number by the eive if we reduced our acreage and raised only the normal 600 million bushels consumed in the United States, Richland Local.

and received the American tariff protected price. Eight hundred million bushels present world price of 70c gives income of \$569,000,000. Reduce the crop and add the tariff, 42c-600,000,000 ket, we will raise the world market approval of everyone present. Mr. by say 10c, and make our 42c tariff a by say 10c, and make our 42c tariff a by say 10c, and make our 42c tariff his audience spell-bound all during on 600,000,000 bushels adds \$60,000, his talks. Also we had the honor of ated Heaven with all the heavenly

tures yet devised. No house or tent we are now getting. Then when Cancan accommodate the entertainment ada and other wheat raising countries provided by State Fairs. The great new grandstand on the Kansas State Fair will also reduce, raising the world

had their choice. We could produce a EFFECTIVE FOR AGRICULTURE our production to the American dehave chosen to produce a surplus and were not affected any. Now, price, and are facing ruin. But we have overdone even that program. With wheat farmers of other countries we have poured our increasing surplusses on the world market, until Europe, learning by experience while we didn't, is refusing to accept our surplusses, preferring to become self sustaining, and build up its own agriculture behind its own tariff walls. Our export business is now almost wholly unprofitable. It is time to quit largely does, and with them get an

means less work and expense, and much more income. But the objectors say that to reduce our production to the 600 million bushels of normal consumptive American demand, will be just a Christmas gift to Canada, there was year after year a cne- which will increase its production 200 third surplus (as in the case of million bushels to replace our with-wheat) of 35 million blankets to glut drawal. Well, what of it? If Canada wants a 70c world wheat market,

> ALL COUNTY FARMERS JUNION PICNIC

That the people of Beattie and vicinity were ready for a real Farmers

Much credit is due the different committees for their efforts to progress cannot legislate beyond our and near. A basket dinner was spread Now if we farmers will exercise the remarks as to why this picnic was same business sense as does industry, held, after which the program was

Miss Kirlin's violin choir of Beat-

Musical number by the Weaver Sisters of Summitt Local. Musical number by the Bruckers of

Song by the Sunrise Local. Hope, Kans.

Creek local.

with us, also John Extrum of Snipe Creek local, who has been a member of the Farmers Union for 27 years, to being governor or congressman from any district.

Also we had Andrew Shearer of the Farm Bureau. A ball game was played between the east and west half of Marshall

And last but not least was the tug

NOT SURE From the Washington Star

every pound of meat. "Is your daughter learning to play "I can't say for sure," answere Mr. Cumrox, "whether she's learning

to play or I'm getting used to it." "WILD SWEDE" BROADCASTS

(continued from page 1) n and where to go; and all others should fight this important like them could go along.

have an over supply they stop manufacturing, or curtail production and price and receive cost of production, Farm Board representatives are not Gods nor even angels and are not all- have been doing the last few years wise, but may make mistakes. When will stay on the farms and there wil they do, we know they are smart enough to change their plan.

I want to tell you farmers, busy, help to get all the farmers or-ganized. When that is done, the whole new co-operative marketing olan will be put over and into our hands. Then we will simply ship all our grain to the Farmers National and help put this farm movement over Grain Corporation and our other com- right now. I cannot keep from thinkmodities to our own similar associating any one who keeps on fighting tions already set up by the Farm this big and much needed undertak-Board. When that is done, we can tell the world what it costs to get otherwise they do not have brains our products, like any other business is already doing. Then, the grain men and other speculators can sell what they produce and play with it all

they like on the Board of Trade. I have been in Denmark, the first 000 to the \$112,000,000 gain, or a total gain of \$172,000,000, or a price of \$1.24 per bushel compared to the 70c cooperative Fruit Marketing Association there a success. Then, I have been down in Kentucky where the hard to put into operation. I also Tobacco pool was put into operation. grandstand on the Kansas State Pair will also reduce, laising the world grounds comfortably seats 12,600 peoprice, so that with our 42c tariff we ple and is for the use of the public while viewing this grand entertain-duced acreage behind the tariff wall. A PLEA TO LOCAL SECRETARIES

while viewing this grand entertainment which will be presented this year.

September 13-19. It is the educational features and the great entertainment provided which has caused the won
Dues are not coming in to the office as fast as they should. I hope all sold the entire crop the first year for from 25c to 30c. All the tobacco trusts had to go to Mr. Stone for their supply and pay his price. The prices of the finished tobacco products were not affected any. Now, if that could be done with tobacco, which is a luxury, then why can't it be done with wheat and other real necessary commodities. This tobacco pool was put over without any help from the Government in the way of farm board or finance. Now we have both. We need the Farm Board to help put over this fight because the Grain Trade is going to fight to the last ditch. Everyone who finds fault with what the Farm Board does is simply a tool in the hands of the old grain trade and are fighting not only the Farm Board but us farmers. I cannot understand why anyone is not in favor of getting agriculture on an equality with other industries when that would be a benefit to all humanity. We the world price. Or we could reduce for from 25c to 30c. All the tobacco mand, and get an American price supply and pay his price. The prices of the finished tobacco products sell the whole crop at the low world American price, and prosper. It getting agriculture on an equality

be a benefit to all humanity. We sents you at this meeting. know that when agriculture prospers every other business prospers. It is Rex Lear, State Manager the law of our land now that agriculture is to be put on a basis of equality with all other industries. Let us help to enforce that law. We have heard for a long time great men say that the farmers must get cost of production plus a profit. That is somewe are not now receiving. I would like to ask if you don't think the farmers are entitled to interest on their investments when our Government has passed a law allowing the railroads to charge enough for what they do to pay a nice rate of interest on their holdings. Which is the most important? produce the necessities of life or haul them. If the farmers did not produce, the railroads could not haul the products. If the railroads are allowed a

fair rate of interest, then we should have the same right. We are also entitled to a fair wage. Every man, voman and child of today who is working for any other industry is receiving a fair wage, and they are entitled to it. Even the Holy says that Labor is worth its hire. But, the farmers will never receive that until we take this marketing of our own products into our own hands. The only help we really need, to make this plan a success if the farmers would all get behind it, is finance. The Government has provided us with this.

When the farmers realize how easy it could be accomplished through our own organization, we could not keep they from joining. Some are afraid of over production and believe the price cannot be fixed on that account. I want to tell you that there has always been a price fixed on everything we ever sold, by somebody else, and I want to say further, that according to the Scripture, the farm-An accordian solo by Aug. Deker of ers have kept on produ ing for 6,000 years, and according to Scientists for A reading by Gale Totten, Snipe many millions of years. With the Gov-Creek local.

Musical number by the Genschoreck sands of dollars for years, teaching bushels at American price of \$1.12 Sisters. Miss Alta Behens at the gives income of \$672,000,000. Besides piano, of Snipe Creek local. gives income of \$672,000,000. Besides reducing the crop expense one-fourth gives gain of \$112,000,000. But if we keep our surplus off the world markeep our surplus of the world markeep o

having Congressman James G. Strong | bodies, together with our earth, also knows what is necessary for us produce each year. If it looks like there will be an over-production any one year, we see how nature steps in and regulates it, with all kinds of insects, hail, flood, droughts, etc.

We have seen a good demonstration of how quick a big surplus can be changed into shortage. Secretary Hyde in his last report has figured out there will be a shortage in wheat of more than 460,000,000 bushe's before county. The West won the game by another harvest, so don't worry about our surpluses, but thank God for them because they will soon be needed. This of war. Fats vs. Leans. The heavies fact is not new to the people who are won as usual. Here's hoping to see you all again always taken everything we had to sell, no matter how fast we came on the market with it, because they know there would be a demand for every bushel. The packers have always bought every steer, cow, brute or how and never sent any back, because they knew there would be a demand for

Now, if these are facts, and they re, then why would not the farmer have a right to fix a price which to close accounts. Cash or easy terms on would give him cost of production. We are entitled to this, and it is what we are working for. We want equality and are going to have it. I OVER WIBW cannot understand why there should be anybody outside of the ones who are doing our marketing now which I feel is going to be the salva-We know when other industries tion of the human race in a financial way. And, when this has been acafacturing, or curtail production and complished in this country, it will be by so doing, they have been able to adopted by other countries such as sell all their products at their own C nada, Australia, Argentine, etc., at once and it will soon be world wide. plus a profit. If the same plan could The farmers of other nations are just be put into operation by the farm- as anxious as we are to get cost of be more than willing to try it. The pay off our mortgages. Our boys, instead of leaving the farms, as they

> be the chance for them to become land owners instead of tenants all their lives. become prosperous so why should not GLOBE IMPRINT, Salina, Kas. everybody get behind the Farm Board ing does not realize or understand, enough to cause a small gnat to suf-

that they are trying to kill the goose that lays the Golden Egg. I feel greatly honored called on by the head of the Farmers Union to deliver this speech and let the world know how an old time organizer, one who has made this cooperative movement a study from childhood, feels towards the Farm Board and what they are trying so want to thank Hon. Arthur Capper

fer a headache. They do not realize

community say that some one repre-

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STANDING OF TEN HIGHEST LOCA	LS
July 15, 1930	
Fairdale 927	130
Herkimer 1002	128
Healy 1400	93
Northside 1061	82
Udall 2013	81
Banner 995	77
Quinter 1095	73
Northside 1797	71
Four Mile (Clay Co.) 1128	70
Grainfield 919	- 69
Prairie View (Marion Co.)	69
Note-The last two locals	tied
for tenth place.	

When agriculture prospers, it starts the wheels of commerce going. All laboring people will be employed and LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, ENVELOPES, ETC.



SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No9 (L. 1929, Ch. 207)

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Kansas, the House of Representatives concurring herein:

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of said state for their approval or rejection, to wit: Amend article 2, section 3, so as to read as follows, to wit: "Section 3. The members of the legislature shall receive for their services for each biennial term the sum of five hundred dollars and one hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and fifteen cents for each mile traveled by the usual route in going to and returning from the usual place of meeting." ives concurring herein:

returning from the usual place of mesering."

Sec. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election to be held in the year 1930 for their approval or rejection. The amount hereinbefore proposed shall be designated on the official ballot as follows: "An amendment to the constitution fixing the remuneration of members of the legislature at five hundred dollars for each special session held during said term, and mileage of fifteen cents per mile in order to defray necessary living and traveling expenses while attending session."

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

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 9, now on file in my office.

E. A. CORNELL, Secretary of State.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
No. 8, (L. 1929, Ch. 281.)
A proposition to amend article 11 of
the constitution of the state of Kansas
by adding a section thereto. by adding a section thereto.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the
State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to each house concurring

therein:
Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the State of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state for heir approval or rejection: That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following section 1, which new section shall be numbered section 2, and shall read as follows: "Section 2 The state shall have power to levy and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, comes from whatever source derived, which taxes may be wradurted and progressive.

which taxes may be wraducted and progressive.'?

Sec. 2. Original sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of article 11 of the constitution of the state shall be renumbered respectively sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Sec. 3. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in the year 1930 for their approval or rejection. The amendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: "The Income Tax Amendment to the Constitution," and shall be voted for or against as provided by law under such title.

Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book.

I hereby certify that the loregoing is a true copy of original Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 8, now on file in my office.



Junior Cooperators **Aunt Patience**

apiece. How much per pound must

each, clear on her investment?

she ask in order to receive 40 cents

READING

In this reading lesson we have se

THE SEVEN SONS

Selfish persons often quarrel. It never pays to quarrel. Fighting, sel-

fishness and jealousy never got things

done that are worth while. In the

following fable, an old farmer taught

and often told them how foolish they

were to be always quarreling, but they

kept on and gave no heed to his words.

One day he called them before him

nd showed them a bundle of sticks

"See which one of you can break

Each one took the bundle in

hands, and tried his best to break it

but it was so strong that they could not even bend it. At last they gave it back to their father and said:

Then he untied the bundle and gave

a single stick to each of his sons. Each one broke his stick with great ease.

you will only stand together, you will

be strong and hard to overcome, but if each one stand by himself he will

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON

Tell in your own words the differ-

ence in the mode of living and the

customs of the people in primitive

first farmers? Do you think in these

modern times that it would be pos-

sible for us to produce and set our tamle entirely from the produce of the farm? Would it not be possible

for the farmer of today in order to

instead of buying so much already

Can you tell us anything else that

you have learned about the first peo-

ent, as told in the lesson?

of the Roman Empire.

paper for Livestock shipping?

the premiums for fire?

the same issue?

page who sent a post card from Lon-

Because the Farm Board could not

Have we been having good reports

from the Insurance Corner right

told us in the Insurance Corner. Try to find at least two things of inter-

What is the hour given to the

be weak and easily mastered."

a story. Look for it.

"My sons," said the farmer,

tied tightly together.

his bundle," he said.

"We cannot break it."

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

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

JUNIOR LESSON

Dear Junior Cooperators:
Here we are just a few days away from the beginning of another term of school, to some it will be stepping up into a higher grade, to others it lected a story that you have no doubt will mean the very important step of read many times, but maybe you did entering high school, but what ever not get the lesson out of it that we the grade may be it is new and interesting, just as everything in life should be, new and interesting, each mean. day, each week, each month, should see us looking forward to new endeavor and new achievement, with a determination to do our best in what-

ever life may hold for us. I trust that we will not be too busy to keep up our Junior Cooperator his sons the value of getting along work, and that we will keep the Jun- well with each other. See if you can ior page as interesting in the suc-ceeding months as in the past.

We are repeating a part of the very first lesson that appeared on the jun-ior page. This lesson, when the enrollment was only some twenty-five or six members, now that we have some four or five hundred we think will be new to most of the Juniors. Those of you who have done this lesson may repeat it, for it was a lesson

worth while.
In addition to repeating the old les. son, we still have the current events from the back numbers of the Farmer's Union paper. Let's hurry, Juniors, and send in the lesson before

the beginning of school. I am glad to see so many stars following your names for getting new members. Instead of a slogan for this lesson. I am going to give you a short item entitled, "Things To Be Remem-

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED "Did you ever watch oranges being assorted in a packing house? They are dumped into a conveyor and carried along over a series of holes. Gradually each orange finds its par-ticular-sized hole and disappears by himself, and never asks a favor of from the picture. Only a few large sizes reach the end. It's like that kind deed, is he as apt to get along with folks. They go bumping along as well and happily, as the neighbors through life on the great conveyor called Time. One by one they are dropped into a groove and only a few In each set of lessons we will have

"But folks have this advantage over oranges. They do not have to remain in grooves where they have been dropped unless they wish. By the exercise of brain, grit, and desize that they are forced out of the

the conveyor and deposited into a hole better fitting their size. Thus a person sets his ewn limitations. He doesn't have to stay put. And he alone is to blame if he is permanently dumped from the conveyor before he reaches the goal." Copy this in your lesson.

JUNIOR LESSONS IN CO-OPERATION

HISTORY When we read stories about people who lived a long time ago, the stories ple from anything that you have read? of the first people, those whom we work the read about in our Bibles and Sunday the lesson.

School papers we find them grouped into families, and for the most part the Seven Sons. Could the Farmer living on farms. These families had many duties how. that are now unheard of. They made, grew, or hunted everything they CURRENT EVENTS FROM wore or ate. There were no stores where they could go to buy shoes or ready made clothes of any kind. They killed the animals, tanned the hide and does Congressman Lambertson say of made their own shoes, many times the new Tariff law as relates to the

using the hair, or wool to make cloth farmer? The table was set with the products The table was set with the products of the home farm and the meat was words what the author of "Afterraised or hunted by the members of thought" means about "The Spectre raised or hunted by the members of

We realize how much was thought of the farmers of Bible times from Honor Roll in this same issue of the the fact that Jesus in teaching many of His lessons, gave as example the experience of the farmer.

It has also been said that if it had don, and what does he say about busnot been that the Jews of ancient iness conditions in England? Palestine had such strict laws regarding every one owning the farm work out a live stock plan, what did that he worked, our modern religion that he would not have been possible. Mean-Stock Set Up told in this same paing from that, that people who own their own home farm, are better able to be good law-abiding citizens, and can understand the other neighbors' to was the hail insurance found and problem, so that he will not become what did the board decide to do with

the surplus?
What was the report in regard to selfish and indifferent. These few statements have been made to start you to thinking, and to see how much you can add to this from your knowledge of long ago. This may be found in your study of History, Bible, and the reading of stories that are all founded on facts as they were in that time.

ARITHMETIC

Problem for children from eight to what is the hour given to the like to see your ponies—what vacation for his uncle for \$20.00 per WIBW as told in the issue of July WIBW as tol wacation for his uncle for \$20.00 per month. Charles planted ten acres of corn on his father's farm and cared for it. When it was husked and sold his father gave him 1-4 of the money which was \$80. Which boy made the money?

WIBW as told in the issue of July 31st? Who spoke over the station August 1st? Who was to have spoken? What position does Mr. Dunn hold in the Farmer's Union, and where is his old home as given in

Not taking the money value into consideration which boy got the most out of his summer's work? This is for you to form your own opinion and write it for publication.

Are they also trying to get a clear understanding of the differences of opinion that they are trying to iron out, before the membership?

Do you think the Leaders as a problem of the control of the con whole are sincere in their efforts to

In what way do you think the Jun-iors might help in getting the world to respect the farmer? When you start into high school,

most of you will go to small towns. Are you going to stick up for your vocation, or are you going to be ashamed that you are a farmer?

Remember that the first families were farmers and from these families all other families sprung. Shall we be ashamed of the oldest occupa-

tion in the world?
Very sincerely,
Your Junior Instructor.

paid \$1.00 per month for feed for seven months. Then she sold her chickens and they averaged 4 pounds

Dear Junior Cooperators: We had room for one letters of only four of our new members today—but we have a great many more on file so our new member campaign hasn't really "fallen down" so this week. We'll have all the letters next week. lected a story that you have no doubt

think, at first.

So goodbye until next week. Aunt Patience.

Meriden, Kans.,

Aug. 17, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to be a member of the Junior Cooptell from the fable just what the sons erators. My father is a member of found to be true.

tell from the fable just what the sons the Farmers Union. I like to go to a twin. I like to read the letters. We have a little pup, we feed it bread and milk. We have a pony named "Gracey." She is spotted black and white. She has a colt, his name is Pat. I will try to get a new member. A farmer had seven sons who could the meetings. Have I a twin? I am never agree among themselves. He 10 years old and in the 5th grade. My ber. Please send me my pin and book, I will wear my pin over to the Farmers Union meetings. Your niece, Mary Ellen Christy.

Dear Mary Ellen: I was so glad to get your letter and to know that you want to become a member of our Club. I'll send your pin and book very soon. Please write us again. Aunt Patience.

August 4, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience: I received my book and pin. I think they are nice. I am sending in the July lesson with this letter. Is that all right? I have not found my twin yet. My birthday is the 27th of February. I will be 13 in 1931. It won't be long till school will start. I will be glad when it does Marysville, Kans., know. So let's look a little further. one of his neighbors, or does them a

> main, Irene Scheller. Dear Irene: I'm glad you liked the book and pin and I've sent your lesbooks—you could cut out the lessons as they're published and paste them

> > Cottonwood Falls, Kans.,

August 4, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? am feeling fine. I haven't written or so long, so I am writing and tellhelp himself to be more economical for so long, so I am writing and tell-and use more of the things he raises ing you why I haven't been sending my lessons in. I have been so very busy working, so I just haven't had time. But I am getting them now Is it better to own the land than to starts. Say, it won't be long before will it? I sure will be Well, I will close for this time. Your father's home. I could not answer the and will have them in before school school starts, will it? I sure will be glad when it starts. I have numbered Work the problems and include with the lesson.

Tell in your own words the story of the Seven Sons. Could the Farmer learn a lesson from the story? Tell how. along without belonging to it. I will TENT EVENTS FROM
FARMER'S UNION PAPERS

be in the 7th grade when school starts. I am 13 years old. I had a birthday yesterday. I have found my birthday twin. Her name is Evelyn Faye Kirk In the issue of August 7th what land. Her birthday is August 2nd. She is 13. I wish to tell you I would like to have stars after my name but I can't get members to join our Club, In the same issue Juniors twelve because there isn't anyone taking the Kansas Union Farmer in this town. I wish to tell you that I lost my pin but found it again. It sure has been hot out here, and everything is just drying and burning up, because we haven't had a rain for so long. Well, I must close. Yours lovingly,

August Linck.

Dear August: I'm glad to know you've decided to stay in the Club and that you'll have your lessons in soon. So you missed us, did you? And congratulations on finding your "twin"! Some of us haven't found ours yet. Isn't there someone in your Local who would like to join? Let us hear from you again. Aunt Patience.

Horton, Kans., August 3, 1930 De Aunt Patience: How are you? I am rine. I have two sisters. Their names are Erma and Mildred. Would you send me a book and pin? We along?

In looking back over some of the papers, tell us everything of interest that you may find that Mr. Broom has told us in the Ingurana Corner Taylor and Beauty. I am 8 years old. My birthday is April 13. I am in the third grade. I like to ride my ponies.

Your nephew, Roy John Torkelson. Dear Roy: I'm fine, too, thanks and I'll be glad to send your book and pin. I'd like to see your ponies-what col-Aunt Patience.

out of his summer's work? This is for you to form your own opinion and write it for publication.

Problem for Juniors of 12 years or more:

Marie paid \$5.00 for 100 eggs, \$6.00 for wire and chicken pen. She raised for wire and chicken pen. She raised to co-operate with the Federal Farm Board is on the right track to benefit the farmer?

Tell me the reason for your answer. In reading the back issues of the paper are the leaders of the organization trying to do all that is possible to co-operate with the Federal Farm Board or long. I think my school will start September 1st. Haven't got many more days to be at home. I sure wish we would have some rain. Is it hot and dry in Salina like it is here? I read in the Junior paper where before school started we had to write a letter and send it in to tell you what all we did this summer. I have two



INTEREST TO



Have you overlooked some damp clothes until they are stained with mildew? Are there fruit stains on the table linen or grass stains on the chil-dren's Sunday garments? Perhaus some hints for the removal of these some of the following suggestions, Miss Esther Bruner of the clothing and textile department, K. S. A. C., adds a caution.

Garden Vegetables," has proved popular since it was first issued by the department and is again available for distribution.

Thirty diseases and 33 insect pests parasitic on 14 general

REMOVING STAINS

Always test colored material along some seam or in some spot that would We'll have all the letters next week.

I know you'll all be glad to see our August lesson—I think it would be a some seam or in some spot that would be not be noticeable, she says, to see if the dye is affected by the reagent or the cleaning compound used. Most

good idea to send it in right away, so it won't conflict with your beginning school work. Then it will be four weeks before the next one and you'll should be removed at once. If the weeks before the next one and you'll should be removed at once. If the have lots of time to settle down and stained material is washable, the get used to school again. For it always stains of acid may be neutralized with seems hard to get back to work, I amonia, sometimes by holding the material over the open neck of the bottle of amonia. If mildew has been left on cloth until it attacks the fibers, water alone will not remove it. Plain amonia may be helpful or, if that removes the color, grain alcohol with some am-

onia in it may be used. Grain alcohol, too, is a good remedy for water stains. Javelle water may well be used for cottons and rayons but not for silk or wool. Hot wastains and then washed out, is some times effective. A little vinegar added to grain alcohol and applied to rust spots will sometimes remove them as will lemon juice and salt. The garment should be placed in the sun for a while after the spots are treated.

USE DUSTLESS DUST CLOTH FOR FURNITURE

Dustless dust cloths for polishing

will start. I will be glad when it does start I will be glad when it does start I will be glad when it does piece of velveteen, chamois, silk, or my writing. What do you do with the books? Well, I will close. I remain. two before using. The oil or wax will penetrate the cloth and serve as a polisher. Wash the cloth when dirty

d treat again. The following formula for making sons on to our Junior Instructor. The weather has been awfully hot. You Miss Kiethline. Into a gallon of warm can do a great many things with the water shave one-half cake or three ounces of castile soap or a neutral soap, and then add one ounce of any size that they are forced out of the In what way do you think it would groove and are caught up again by be well for the farmers to imitate the the conveyor, and deposited into a first farmers to imitate the Go over the furniture with a cloth wrung from this solution and dry thoroughly with a clean soft cloth.

NEW BULLETIN TELLS HOW TO CONTROL CHIEF GARDEN PESTS

A library of information about the pests and diseases of garden crops has niece, Evelyn Barrett.
P. S. I never sent in the lessons

under sixth grade as I will be in the paper because I did not have the paseventh grade when school starts. Dear Evelyn: You've had your wish by now, haven't you? We have another lesson today—be sure to save it. Yes, it was very hot and dry here, too. Don't be so busy with school that you forget to write us occasionally. Aunt Patience.

Brewster, Kans. August 9, 1930 I am just fine. I have not written for a long time, have I? I have been watching the paper to see if I have a long time you asked what birthday twin. But I haven't found one yet. My birthday is October 26th. I will be 11 next birthday. I haven't found the lessons you send out in the papers. Our school will soon guess I will have to close I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will soon guess I will be I or school will be I or sch in the papers. Our school will soon guess I will have to close. I am also start. It starts September 1, 1930. sending in my July lesson. Good-bye. I and my sister 6 years old are tak-

Dear Viola: No, you surely haven't written for a long time. We have a great many birthdays in October I think you'll find yours soon. The August lesson appears today—be sure to send it in. Do you like to practice? I liked to when I took piano lessons. Please write us again.
Aunt Patience.

Winona, Kansas, August 8, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Club—so I am writing for my book and pin. My birthday is April 29th. I am 9 years old my next birthday. I am in the fifth grade and skipped the third. Have I a twin? Yours truly, Keela Irene Jones.
P. S. I will do my very best to get my lessons. My dog Sport got bitten by a rattlesnake. Glenn R. Jones, of Sunflower Union, is my father.

Dear Keela Irene: W are very glad

Osawatomie, Kans.

Osawatomie, Kans.

August 9, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

I am fine. Sure is hot and dry down

In reading some of the back issues

The leave you are not because of the back issues

Osawatomie, Kans.

August 9, 1930

Dear Keela Irene: W are very glad to have you as a new member of the book and pin will be sent soon. I'm sorry to hear about your dog—did he get well? You must feel of the country. Just fine.

Osawatomie, Kans.

Dear Keela Irene: W are very glad to have you as a new member of the soon. I'm sorry to hear about your dog—did he get well? You must feel of the country. Just fine. I was 11 years old May 25. of the paper, and hearing your parished my lesson. The lesson was not have done awfully good work to be ents discuss the matter, do you think so hard or long. I think my school allowed to skip a grade. Write us Willard Morgan.



parasitic on 14 general garden crops are discussed in this bulletin. The principal diseases and insect enemies of asparagus, beans, beets, chard, cabbage celery, Cucumbers, muskmellons squash, onics, peas potatoes, sweetpotatoes, and tomatoes are described and illustrated. The bulletin gives di rections for controlling each pest and for making the fungicides and insecticides recommended for spraying or dusting the garden crops.

> Divinity Fudge 3 cups light brown sugar,

34 cup syrup, 11/4 cups nutmeats or crystalized

3 egg whites, 1 cup cold water. Mix sugar, syrups and water. Cook

until mixture reaches the soft ball stage. Whip egg whites very stiff and dry, then add syrup mixture in

1 cup raisins. 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour,

1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, teaspoon paprika. Mix raisins and water. Cook slowly

ten minutes in covered pan. Melt butter and add flour, salt, sugar and paprika. Add raisin mixture and lemon juice. Boil two minutes, stirconstantly. Serve hot over baked, boiled or fried ham.

ANNOTATION

By trivial things like these the heart is Dogwood in April; ivy on a wall Where shade and sun by dusk are overtaken As gently from the rose the petals

fall; Wisdom in old eyes; sorrow

Delight of waking children; any scar Borne like a shield against the world. All these Snare as with nets the questing heart, and take Captive the will, stretching eternities

To tempt the seeker of the hidden grail beauty builds her dreams that shall not fail. -Eleanor Alletta Chaffee in the New York Sun.

father's home. I could not answer the questions that were from the other pers. Yours truly, Ralph Rupp.

Dear Ralph: I'm glad you liked your book and pin. Did you have a nice time at your grandfather's? Be sure to send in the lesson which we're having today and write us soon.

Codell, Kans. August 10, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I received my book and pin in good condition. Sure-

Aunt Patience.

I see the lesson in the next paper I will try and get it. Have you sent the August lesson out yet. I must close for now. Sincerely yours,

Viola Eicher.

Dear Viola: No. you surely beyon?

August 10, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I received my in and book in a nice order. I will wear my pin a lot. My pin and book came Saturday. If it hadn't come Saturday I would have written and asked what was the matter. I have a pony but I can't ride it because he would pitch me off. Well, I think I have to close for it is getting late. Sincerely yours,

Emerentiana Liller. Dear Emerentiana: I hope you do always wear your pin, as you intend. It's too bad about the pony—can't he be trained not to pitch you off? Be sure to send in the lesson this time.

Tasco, Kans., August 17, 1930

Aunt Patience.

Is it hot and dry in Salina like it is here? I read in the Junior paper where before school started we had to write a letter and send it in to tell you what all we did this summer.

Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience.

Ellis, Kans.,
August 8, 1930.

Dear Willard: We're glad to have you as a member of our Club—we'll send the book and pin at once. You must watch for your twin. I think to write a letter and send it in to tell you what all we did this summer.

I have two pets named Colley and the book and pin at once. You must watch for your twin. I think the 4-H club is a very good and worth while Club and I'm glad you belong. Be sure to send in the lesson this time.

Aunt Patience.

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August 8, 1930.

Be sure to send in the lesson this time.

Aunt Patience.

paper, for reference in regard to the August 17, 1930. Aunt Patience. Dear Aunt Patience: I received my

Tampa, Kans.,

August 15, 1930. Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending writing to thank you for my book you my name and address. My fathand pin that came Saturday. Yours er joined the Kansas Farmers Union. truly, Lawrence G. Shearer.

Dear Lawrence: I'm glad you liked the pin and book. Well, the rules othr than those outlined at the top of erators. Please send me a pin and a

the page are very few. First, the book. Yours truly, been condensed within the covers of a 46-page bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is free to those requesting it.

This "pocket library," Tarmers Bulletin 1871-F. "Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables," has proved popular since it was first issued by the decimal of the coverage of the sent in, sectond, which is to me occasionally, and third, watch for your "twin" and write him or her as often as you can. These are really the most important things to remember. You should save all the back issues of the hard since it was first issued by the decimal of the coverage of the sent in, sectond, and third, watch for your "twin" soon. I'll send your pin and book very soon. Write again.

Aunt Patience.

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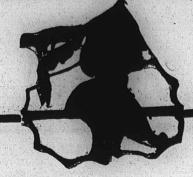
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Dear Aunt Patience: I would like

Dear Willard: We're glad to have







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