

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

' Education

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

ILL AGRICULTURE AGAIN HOLD SACK FOR FOREIGNERS?

KEEP OUR SURPLUS ON THE FARM

President Ward Advocates A Plan to Forbid the Sale of Wheat Raised in Excess of Domestic Requirements.

Radio Speech Over WIBW, Topeka, Friday Night, September 4th.

Ladies and Gentlemen: This occasion affords me an opportunity one time more of coming be-fore the people of Kansas for a few

minutes in a brief radio address. It is humanly impossible in the short space of time allotted me this evening to enter vigorously into the discountry into the dis to enter vigorously into the discussion of any of the important issues that are so squarely before us at this time. At best only brief reference can be made.

I am sure tonight, among others, thousands of our farm folks are listening in. Most of you know I represent the Farmers Union of Kansas, a class organization composed, with but few exceptions, of real honest-to-goodness dirt farmers. I am proud to be affiliated with this type of a farm organization; an organization that has been a militant one since its begin-ning. The membership of our organi-zation, because of the fact that they are all farmers, quite naturally think along mutual lines. We know each other and we are just one big family.

Our organization stands on its own base. We receive no state or Federal aid in the way of taxes. The Farmers Union is maintained and supported by the dues paid in by its membership. Therefore, our hands are not tied and we strive to go forward looking to-wards definite benefits for the farm-ers of our country. May I say at this time that we are not selfish in our program or progress but are willing and do cooperate with other farm organizations and any and all groups when it seems that such cooperation will be for the best interests of the masses, and especially the farmers of

No one can justly question the benefits derived from organization. Professional and business groups, including all industry, is organized every-where. Labor is quite solidly organized and is in a position to assert its rights and its voice because of the fact of its organization. Business and Industry have always gone forward in advance of agriculture because it has been organized so well. I want to 43. say at this time, in my judgment, agriculture is at the foot of the ladder today from an economic standpoint because it has been, to a large extent,

unorganized. The farmers of the country are again waking up and coming to themselves and realize the benefits derived from organization. We have been in the background entirely too long. We have listened to the voice of the capitalists, of financiers, of money barons, who have constantly deceived us and the result is that agriculture all over the country has been sapped and that death is struggling at the

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, recently said, and I agree with him, "that for years the farmer of this come when the farmers of this country must be taken into the family as join hands together as never before stock? and demand legislation that will place

industry.
I disagree with my good friend Alexander Legge, who recently said, "Ag-riculture is better off than any other American industry."

States. Each Reserve Bank is a unit in the System and has its own profit and loss account and when it has the

his information, but I do know where I get mine. Coming in contact with (continued on page 4)

Salina, Kans., Sept 8.—The Farmers' Union of Kansas will occupy a booth at both the Hutchinson State Fair, which opens September 21st, and the Topeka Free Fair, which opens

business groups and literature explaining the various organizations and the Farmers' Union itself, will be distributed free of charge, to those inter-

Every member is urged to visit the Farmers' Union booth while at these Fairs, and to bring a friend or neighbor, if possible, who has not yet become affiliated with our organization.

MORE ABOUT THE FEDERAL RE

Branches of Federal Reserve Bank Lo cated in Sixteen Cities

Seven Members Constitute the Federal Reserve Board.

	Year	Franchise Tax
i,	1917	\$ 1,134,234
	1919	2,703,894
	1920	60,724,742
	1921	59,974,466
	1922	10,850,605
	1923	3,613,056
	1924	113,646
	1925	59,300
	1926	818,150
	1927	249,591
	1928	2,584,659
	1929	4,283,231
	1020	17.308

23. Q. How much is the paid in capital of the Federal Reserve Banks A. On December 31st, 1930 the paid in capital stock was \$169,640,000. 30-

at that time? A. \$276,936000. 30-43.

25. Q. How much surplus can they accumulate under the law as it now A. The capital stock, paid in, of the

member banks is \$2,665,151,000. The surplus amounts to \$2,822,091,000, making a combined surplus and capital of \$5,487,242,000. Since the law requires member banks to subscribe for capital stock in the Reserve bank to the amount of 6 per cent of their combined capital and surplus, the amount of surplus that could accumulate would be six per cent of this or \$329,234,520, but in addition to the 100 per cent surplus they may accumulate they still retain 10 per cent country has been the orphan child of American politics." The time has of their net earnings to apply on surplus. 30-91 and 19-289.

26. Q. How does it come that there a real legitimate child. If, for no other reason, the farmers today because the surplus does not amount to the 100 their down trodden position, must per cent of the subscribed capital

A. That is accounted for in this way; American agriculture where it ought Some of the Reserve Banks have acto be, on a parity with business and cumulated their 100 per cent surplus and of course pay their 90 per cent of net profit for the year to the United I do not know where Mr. Legge got necessary surplus must pay the Fran-

27. Q. How much has each Reserve (continued on page 4)

(NOTE—Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, made the statement not long ago, "That unless there is some radical change in the very near future, the Capitalistic System is doomed to destruction.")

The Heavens are blazing with portents and signs,

Who read them and answer with curses and gibes.

The rulers of Earth bend their knees to the beast As they gather anew to Belshazzer's feast;

But woe to the hypocrites, Pharisees, Scribes

The Church has forsaken the Gospel of light;

And all are too blind to interpret the signs.

For those who will read them with Christ conscious minds;

And, drunken with power, cry, "The Earth is our thrall!"
Nor heed the handwriting in sight on the wall.

The Press has been purchased by Mammon outright; The Law is a club to aid Mammon's designs;

Signs of the new dispensation at hand, When men will be men, with the courage to stand Shoulder to shoulder in defense of the Right,

This system which worships the moloch of gold;

The time is at hand, all ye toilers, arise;
"Tis written in letters of blood in the skies,
"The beast shall be bound and the World shall be free."
"Tis the coming of Justice and Truth that we see."

And bury this system of greed by their might.

This system whose horrors can never be tole This system which murders our morals and health; This system which grinds men's lives into wealth.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Math. 16:2-3-4.

FARMERS UNION TO HAVE BOOTHS AT HUTCHINSON AND TOPEKA FAIRS

When Congress Convenes Next December, the International WARD SPENCER TO BROAD-CAST OVER WIBW, SEPT. 11

Bankers of Wall Street Will Demand That This Government Forgive the Debts Still Owing to Us From European Countries

September 14th.

There will be persons in attendance at the booth from the various dance at the booth from the various these international bankers for the cancellation of the foreign debts. When the World War was over, these governments for one year, is the first step in the plan of the cancellation of the foreign debts. When the World War was over, these governments for one year, is the first step in the plan of the cancellation of the foreign debts. ments owed this country about twelve billion dollars; our government settled these debts on a basis of about forty Farmers' Union, as well as from the State office. Useful souvenirs will be given by some of the Farmers Union at least the state of the Farmers Union at least twelve billion dollars; our government settled these debts on a basis of about forty cents on the dollar, and now we will be asked to cancel the balance in order to make the investments of the interpretation of the farmers Union at least twelve billion dollars; our government settled these debts on a basis of about forty cents of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the farmers union at least twelve billion dollars; our government settled these debts on a basis of about forty cents of the interpretation of the

A. H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, one of Morgan's banks, is chairman of a committee of international bankers, created to save the loans made to Germany by the bankers of the United a committee of international bankers, created to save the loans made to Germany by the bankers of the United States and England. English bankers have loaned to the Germans about \$750,000,000.00, most of it on short time loans at a high rate of interest; United States bankers have loaned the immense sum of \$3,800,000.00. \$800,000,-000.00 of this is in the form of short term loans.

These figures were given by Lord Beaverbrook, the most powerful newspaper publisher in England, in an interview published in the Halifax, Nova Scotia "Herald." The Press of this country did not take any notice of this interview. Lord Beaverbrook goes on to say:

England has so extensively committed herself to German financing that she is in the position of a creditor being ordered about by her debtor. The same situation applies to the United States. No man could conceive that such huge figures could be reached. They were a revelation to the world. It is fortunate for Great Britain that New York is more heavily involved. The main trouble today is that these short-term credits are not being paid. London and New York are staggering under the load. THAT IS WHY SUCH IMMENSE EFFORTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO PLACE GERMANY IN A POSITION WHERE SHE CAN MEET HER SHORT-TERM QBLIGATIONS."

After the war, English and American Bankers poured their money into Germany, attracted by the promise of high interest rates, and most of it was turned over to France by Germany in the form of reparations. Practically all of the money Germany has paid in reparations has come from these reckless financiers. They scattered their money like a bunch of drunken sailors, and now, when they realize that their judgment was bad, they ask the American people, whom they have plundered for years, to come to their rescue and assume the responsibility for their bad loans. These are the same gentlemen who seethe with righteous indignation when some 22. Q. How much has been paid to the United States as a Franchise Tax?

A. The following table shows the amount of Franchise Tax, and the year in which paid:

| A. The following table shows the amount of Franchise Tax, and the year in which paid:

| Comparison on the same gentlemen who see the with righteous indignation when some one suggests that Unde Sam should do something for the farmers or the working men. They insist on an exclusive monopoly of the right to milk the public treasury.

| The Wiggin Committee is now insisting that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing to us from foreign that the United States cancel the debts owing the united States cancel the united State

governments. This, of course, would make the investments of the international bankers more secure. If these foreign debts were cancelled, the United States would be the goat. At present, Germany is obliged to pay 405 million dollars a year in reparations. If this obligation were wiped out and the United States at the same time forgave its debtors, then the United States would lose about 260 million dollars a year. It will be seen the United States would be the big loser.

In the "Nation's Business," an article "What Wall Street is Talking About" has this to say:

"Of course, in the recent emergency the Dawes plan alone was in a somewhat special position because it constitutes a prior claim to reparations. Sponsors of the loan in this country profess not to be worried about it, although the open market shows a less sanguine attitude.

The bankers are, however, especially concerned with the safety of outstanding American short-time ink advances to Germany, THE MORATORIUM WAS INTENDED NOT ONLY TO PROTECT THESE SHORT-TIME INVESTMENTS, but also to safeguard having one of the principal countries go into decay."

There you have it in plain language; the bankers of this country are perfectly willing that the people of this country shall be saddled with the debts of these foreign governments, in order to make their private investments secure. The common people of this country sent their boys over to France to be slaughtered in order to make last session. It is going to play a Corporation. Federal Reserve Banks accumulated the "World Safe for Democracy," but these same bankers would not trust their money in loans to foreign governments to be used in winning the war. Our government sold its bonds to these international bankers, and in turn loaned the money to the foreign governments. For every dollar of foreign debt owing to this country, there is a dollar of government bonds owing to the international bankers. If there is a revision and cancellation of foreign Street. In fact, by the sheer force of debts, then the people of this country should demand of congress that an equal amount of government's bonds owing to these bankers should also be cancelled. Unless this is done, every dollar of foreign debt that is cancelled will be an added dollar of burden to the people of this country.

The international money lords, not content with their strangle hold on the very life blood of our country (the Nation's money system) are determined to saddle their bad foreign investments on to the backs of an al ready over-burdened American Agriculture and Labor.

Will the American people wake up before it is too late?

-A. M. KINNEY

Long ago, thinking men admitted that the farm vote could control any election-could run the country as it pleased, but it never has. Senator Caraway last year at the M. F. A. convention pointed out that due to the depopulation of agricultural states, that vast farm vote is being depleted, but still remains well in the majority. Last election the farmers elected a President who is known to be unfriendly to farmers; a man who during the war precipitated a catassympathy with big business and ocratic or Republican. Each election the party smoke screens are thrown out to bewilder us, and we "vote 'er straight," and after the fracas is over, big business gathers up the spoils from behind the smoke screen, and finally when the scene clearscan we see how or what we have avoid the upheavals of Europe, Asia, lost? Have conditions changed? Special privilege has grown and grown, the wealth concentrated more and more, until now we have scarcely

PRESIDENT WARD SPEAKS AT BIG F. U. PICNIC AT WINFIELD

enough money to go around.-Mis-

souri Farmer.

WINFIELD, Kan., Sept. 5-Cal. A Ward, president of the Farmers Union of Kansas, spoke on cooperation and the agricultural outlook today, beard the agricultural outlook today, beard the people? fore an audience of thousands, gathered at Island Park for the annual Farmers' Union picnic.

Representative Harold McGugin was also in attendance at this picnic.
He contrasted the income of Kansas to recover from the penalty of not with other years, due to the low price having planned forward. We are a

VOTING AS OUR FATHERS DID CHANGE CONDITIONS WARNING BY WOLL

Danger of Rebellion Confronts World, He Says in Plea For Economic Congress

Silver Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Sounding a warning that industrial conditions cannot continue as they are withtrophe on the farm. For years, be- out serious danger of actual revoluyond the memory of any living man, tion in the United States, Matthew farmers have elected Presidents in Sympathy with big business and American Federation of Labor, speaking before an industrial conference their special privileges. We have here last Saturday, urged the formavoted as our fathers did, either Dem-tion of "a permanent economic coun-tion of "a permanent economic coun-cil within industry to prevent situations like the present depression.

"Revolutions of the past have been, in the main, political in character, but today it is the danger of an economic revolution which concerns the world, "If we in North America are to

faced by those who now exercise the greatest power—by our Czars of Finance, and our Emperors of Industry." This is no time for a delay, Mr. Woll

"Is it time for American industry and business to bestir itself?" he asked. "Are we to continue an industrial and business leadership that will only make more rampant, more reckless and more dangerous that sort of 'prosperity' that has hurled us into the deepest valley of depression, loss

'Are these rapidly recurring cycle of depression to go on without fear of increasing disaster and ultimate danger of revolution?

of organized intelligence regarding future operations.

In Constant Threat "Over our heads there hangs constantly the threat of dissolution unless we do better with the machinery at our command. We cannot afford to drift. We cannot afford any more depressions."-Labor.

Poverty on the farms he declared o be a direct menace to city workers, since poverty-stricken country popula-tions crowd into cities and lower wage scales. He urged cooperative selling by

The old tobacco cooperatives were broken by the big tobacco companies, said Dr. Taylor. Last year, the "Big

Salina, Kans., Sept 8.—Ward Spencer, president-manager of the Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Salina, will speak on the topic "Mutual Insurance" Friday night, September 11th, over radio sta-tion WIBW, Topeka, during Farmers' Union Hour, which is broadcast from this station each Friday night at eight

The "Farmers' Union Hired Hands," who are well known to radio listeners of this station, will furnish the musical part of the program.

BITTER ENEMIES

Floyd A. Lynn, Advertising Manager F. U. Livestock Commission, Talks Over Radio Station

City Stockyards.

Ladies and Gentlemen: those farmers and others who are sufficiently interested in Farmers Union affairs and cooperative marketing in general to tune in on a farm program. I have had this honor and this pleasure before when I talked to you over this radio station about things pertaining to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.; which, by the way, I am proud to describe as your

There are those, of course, who are

tical campaign, just as it did in the about on Wall Street and on Main

its economic importance to our national life, it has been brought to the attention of every thinking man or woman in the United States.

There is a class of people vigorously opposing cooperation among farmers. Such people want cooperative marketing to fail. They want eventually to be able to say, "We told you so.

Now come on and be good folks and let us take care of your marketing for you." In other words, they want to keep their feet on the farmers' necks.

National Agency Handles Kan They feel their positions slipping as the farmer begins to realize more fully his own ability to take care of his marketing through his own cooperative agencies.

cooperation with virtually unlimited capital t their disposal. They do not want the farmer to cooperate with his City, Missouri. neighbor. They want him to produce, so t' v can take a good profit out of his product before it gets to its des-

Dr. Taylor said that the housing of these "croppers" is worse than that in the most crowded slums, and that their health is poorer than that of tenement dwellers. perience, the farmer has been edu- Chicago Regional Sells Kansas Eggs cated to know that through coopera-tive marketing he is able to keep for himself the profits that are rightly his. He isn't easily fooled now.

Ti opponents of farmer cooperation are cunning. They are trying with some success, I am forced to believe, to array one set of farmers against another. They are trying to lay the responsibility for depressed business conditions at the loor of co-Four" cigarette manufacturers declared dividends of about \$100,000,000. They are buying tobacco at bottom prices from unorganized farmers, and have recently raised the price of cigarettes.—Labor.

"ALFALFA BILL" AT STATE FAIR

HUTCHINSON, Kansas: —Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma will be a visitor at the Kansas as a representative of one of your labeled and seven as a representative of one of your labeled at lower sales cost and in a more organized farmers. In addition, the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association of Kansas is reorganized as the marketing association for the sale of dairy products entirely in their own hands again. If they can do this, it will be well worth all their trouble and expense, they believe.

I am speaking to you this evening as a representative of one of your state.

HUTCHINSON, Kansas: —Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma will be a visitor at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, Monday, September 21st, and he will make a talk in front of the grandstand at 1:30 p. m., just preceding the program of automobile races and other enterainmen feaures, Governor Murray is coming to the State Fair at the invitation of Governor Woodring and the Board of State Fair Managers.

well worth all their trouble and expense, they believe.

I am speaking to you this evening as a representative of one of your principal cooperative marketing institutions in this section of the country. Your cooperative live stock marketing firm, the Farmers Union Live Stock of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association with headquarters at 201 Oak Street, Kansas City, Missouri, have received assistance from the Farm Board in the amount of \$85,000 has (continued on page 4)

MARKETING ACT

Four Kansas Regional Grain Marketing Associations Serve the Kansas Farmer.

Aid Given Kansas Fruit and Vegetable Cooperatives.

Farmers in Kansas are being benefited by the Agricultural Marketing Act through their various commodity cooperative marketing organizations that have been given financial and other assistance by the Federal Farm Board which is administering

Under the act, Kansas farmers who produce grain, livestock, wool, dairy products, poultry and eggs and vari-ous kinds of fruits and vegetables are developing the cooperative program which is open to all growers. Large WIBW, Topeka, August 28.

This Farmers' Firm Has Become One of Three Largest on Kansas

City Stockyards.

Which is open to all growers. Large volumes of farm products handled by Kansas cooperatives already are being sold through the national sales agencies established under provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. Where nationals do not exist, the smaller cooperatives in many cases Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my pleasure again to talk to hose farmers are cooperating with regional marketing organizations in the sale of farm

Grain Locals Are Affiliated With National About 540 local grain marketing as-sociations, affiliated with four regional grain cooperatives, serve growers of Kansas. These regionals—Equity Union Grain Company, Farmers Union Jobbing Association and the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association, all with headquarters at Kansas City, Missouri, and the Farm-There are those, of course, who are in no way interested in cooperative effort among farmers. There are few people, however, no matter what their vocation or calling in life, who do not realize the tremendors importance of heve been made by the national to vocation or calling in life, who do not realize the tremendous importance of cooperative marketing of farm products. Lack of this realization would show a lack of study or appreciation of present day affairs. Expressions of opinions—pro and con—and reports of events and developments pertaining to farm cooperatives and kindred subjects have held an important place on the front pages of American newspapers for quite a long time. Cooppapers for quite a long time. Coop- er members. The services of the Farm eration among farmers is going to Board have been rendered in an inditake up a lot of time in the next ses- rect manner through the assistance

The activities of The Grain Stabilization Corporation, which was estab-lished under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act, also benefited Kansas grain growers by maintaining a price well above world levels during the winters of 1929-30 and 1930-31. These activities were of an emergency nature. It was not intended that they be continued indefinitely.

The Board also cooperated with

Kansas educational agencies in familiarizing wheat growers of the market situation and the danger of overproduction. It also has assisted in connection with the studies of local eleva-

National Agency Handles Kansas

Early in 1930 wool growers of Kansas set out to organize a cooperative. This group made known its intentions of organizing to the National Wool Those who would be so kind as to Marketing Corporation and joined relieve the farmer of the burden of with Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, doing his own marketing are fighting Arkansas and northern Texas in form-cooperation with virtually unlimited ing the Midwest Wool Marketing Corporation with headquarters in Kansas

Approximately 5,000 wool growers became members of the Midwest Wool "COUNTRY SLUMS" ARE
WORSE THAN IN CITIES

The poverty of "share-croppers" in the cotton and tobacco-growing sections of the South surpasses in misery anything found in the slums of our big cities, declared Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering last week. He was speaking to the summer school for women workers at Arden, N. C.

Dr. Taylor said that the housing of the consumer. They want him to product of the graduate agood profit out of his product before it gets to its destination, the consumer. They do not want him to product of the Marketing Corporation during the first year. Warehouse facilities were established and approximately 3,500,-000 pounds of wool were received by the corporation from 1930 wool clip, valued at about \$740,000. To date Midwest is serving more than 8,000 members, it is expected that the 1931 receipts of wool will show a substantial gain over the previous year, both in membership and in tonnage. The association is a member of the National Wool Marketing Corporation during the first year.

Approximately of the Midwest Wool Marketing Corporation during the first year. Warehouse facilities were established and approximately 3,500,-000 pounds of wool were received by the corporation from 1930 wool clip, valued at about \$740,000. To date Midwest is serving more than 8,000 members, it is expected that the 1931 receipts of wool will show a substantial gain over the previous year, both in membership and in tonnage. The association is a member of the Marketing Corporation during the first year.

Approximately of the Marketing Corporation during the first year.

Approximately of the Marketing Corporation of the graduate action, the consumer. They do not

> and Butter The Farmers Union Creamery of Kansas is a member of the Dairy and Poultry Cooperative, Inc., Chicago, which a sales agency organized with the assistance of the Farm Board. Through this agency the members of the Farmers Union Creamery are marketing poultry, eggs and butter at lower sales cost and in a more or-

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THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Mary Riley Subscription Price, Per Year... Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

Change of Address—When change of address is ordered, give old as well

as new address, and R. F. D.

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

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION President

C. B. Thowe. Secretary SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931



A PLEA FOR THE DROUTH SUFFERERS IN THE NORTHWEST

TO THE FARMERS UNION MEMBERS OF KANSAS:

According to reports, the Kansas wheat fields threshed out the largest crop in the history of the state. Rumors and reports to the Northwest are to the effect that great quantities of this wheat have been stored on the ground for lack of elevator and bin storage and stories have even come into our office of farmers who dumped wheat on the streets rather than sell at the present

Wheat is so plentiful in Kansas that it is cheaper for fuel than coal.

Up here in the great spring wheat area just the opposite condition exists. A report from our regional office at Great Falls, Montana, states that the reduction in wheat in Montana must be scaled down to 6,000,000 bushels and this in a state which has produced as much as 90,000,000 bushels of hard wheat and where a crop of less than 40,000,000 bushels is deemed a failure.

Our wheat crop in North Dakota is confined to a section about 50 miles wide along the Red River. Twenty-six counties in Montana produced practically nothing in the way of human or animal food. The same condition is true in twelve counties in North Dakota while as many more counties have what might be termed a crop failure. Grasshoppers and drouth completely destroyed the crop in South Dakota in practically all of the country west of the Missouri River.

In the south half of South Dakota, east of the river, which normally produces 50,000,000 bushels of corn, there is practically nothing.

The drouth in the South and East over which Congress fussed for weeks in 1930, was trifling compared with the drouth, plus the grasshopper scourge which has destroyed thousands of square miles of crops in the Northwest.

I can not describe in the brief confines of this message to you through the Kansas Union Farmer the dire distress which exists up here. The current issue of the Herald out today, September 5th, tells the story of our drouth and suffering as well as words can tell the story. We will gladly mail a copy of the Herald to any Farmers Union member in Kansas who will ask for it by making a postal card request. Address the Farmers Union Herald, Minnesota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

At a recent meeting of the national board of the Farmers Union, stirring resolutions were adopted calling on all Farmers Union members in crop areas to lend aid to the drouth stricken and grasshopper ridden members of the Union in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota,

While I was in your state last winter at a number of points drouth aid for Arkansas was being raised by our Farmers Union members. I know you will not turn a deaf ear to our appeals for help if we can get the facts to you and that is why I urge you to send for a copy of the Farmers Union Herald so that you may read for yourselves the misery and suffering that confronts This is the brand of weather that is conducive to fires and everyone should probably 10,000 members of the Farmers Union in the Northwest.

You will read also of what we are trying to do here at our Northwest headquarters to measure up to our responeibilities in helping to meet this situation. Afte you have a chance to be informed, I know you will want to help was printed in the Marysville paper from Mr. Henry Travelute, our agent, at and you will respond to an appeal which your state office will doubtless issue. Waterville: A. W. RICKER,

Editor Farmers Union Herald.

Mr. C. A. Ward, President, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Cal: Kansas is buried under an avalanche of wheat with a price so low that the product is almost worthless out on the farms. Nearly all of Montana and twelve counties in northwestern North Dakota are wheatless. Over most of this section there is no wheat, no feed of any kind except thistles, no gardens this section there is no wheat, in the section named have turkeys and Manning and Crissie Richardson of Lawrence who wrote \$7,500.00 on a rural and no money. Most of the farmers in the section named have turkeys and chickens. Many women are writing us pathetic letters stating that their turkeys and chickens will starve unless feed can be procured for them.

The situation is pitiful. My desk is piled high with letters which move me to tears and demoralize my working capacity because in the midst of this with us to visit the Farmers Union Booth at either the Topeka Free Fair or situation I can't think about anything else.

It is a long way from Kansas to Montana and freight costs are excessive. but I am wondering if you can not get a few carloads of wheat donated by Kansas Farmers Union members who have a useless surplus and if such donations of the wheat would be made by the farmers, I am wondering if the Jobbibng Association would not be willing to contribute the freight on a few carloads of wheat to be sent in to the most needy counties and distributed to the Farmers Union members only. Even one car would help.

Very truly yours,

A. W. RICKER.

THE PLIGHT OF TWO NORTH DAKOTA FAMILIES DESCRIBED

Received No Outside Aid

Parshall, N. D., Aug. 24, 1931.

I will write you a few lines in regard to western North Dakota. We are a family of eight, including six growing children. We read lots of suggestions for help, but this is the kind of help we get. The County is putting up and shipping in hay to sell at \$10.00 per ton, when we have no money with which to buy and nothing we can turn into cash. They also say, dig your coal, it will cost you nothing. That kind of relief is worthless. How can the men dig their own coal from 10 to 125 feet in the ground when they have no feed for their horses so they are able to work

Yes, they will loan us money on ten head of cattle, \$123.70 at the most. We applied for it, but received nothing yet and do not know when we will get it. We can not get anything without the cash. We were going to save our cream money to buy the children clothing so they could go to school. We applied to the Red Cross for aid, but got nothing.

We have no potatoes or vegetables to put away for the winter and now the army worms are taking what is left of the corn and garden. The relief they are giving us is like offering a drowning man a rope if he will come and get it. With that kinl of help we will have to drown.

. We would be glad to have anything the Union members can send our local, No. 465 of Banner Township.

MRS. C. H. LUCHSINGER. (In F. U. Herald)

Worst Conditions Ever Experienced Douglas, North Dakota, August 28, 1931.

Dear Mr. Ricker:

Dear Editor:

I read the article in the Herald about the hard times in Montana and North Dakota. We are facing times such as I have never seen before. I have a family of six and I can't see how we are going to get through this winter, as we have no coal and no money to buy it with. We have always been able to get things before, but we need flour, coal and clothes. If we only had coal, we could keep the kiddies at home and keep warm. We haven't a bushel of grain to feed even the chickens or our few pigs.

I have cut all of the crop for hay and that is mostly thistles. We only get about \$3.00 a week from our cows. I don't like to ask for anything for nothing, but there isn't any work to be had. I haven't had a crop that paid expenses since 1927. Now I have no means of getting any more

My two little boys have herded the cattle all summer. One isn't quite six xand the other one isn't quite eight. It is pretty hard to see winter so close and no coal and no means of getting any. There is a means of getting aid to feed livestock, but no means to feed the people in the land of plenty.

I have been in the Northwest for twenty-six years, but I have never seen anything like what the people of North Dakota and Montana are facing. The people must have help soon, or it will be too late. We may get enough potatoes, but they won't be any good if we haven't any coal. It is pretty tough right here tonight, to see the little ones standing around cold. What will it be a little later? They have scarcely clothes enough to cover them, and those are full of holes. I think the government could help er out. I hope I will live to see the day when the Farmers Union can set the prices, so we can get the cost of production.

(In F. U. Herald)

as he could to find it. Mamma helped all she could, occasionally having a go to school in spite of all the excuses he had, he will have a lot of symwashing.

"Look there, Daddy," cried Benny Boy. "See that little wagon? Oh Daddy, I want it." Daddy saw it alright, and saw the price tag-\$4.50. But he made no move to ask the clerk about it.

"I can haul things around the yard for Mamma and bring things from the store and get washings and take them home. Yes Daddy, buy it for me.' And Benny Boy's eyes sparkled and he danced about Daddy.

Involuntarily Daddy felt of his pocketbook. The \$8.00 rent was due tomorrow. He had \$8.65. By skimping he could just barely get by this month, with dark forebodings for next month.

"No, Benny Boy," answered Daddy huskily, with tears coming in his eyes, "not now. Maybe we can some day."

Just so the taxpayers, some of them almost with tears in their eyes, are having to say "No" to tax levies for some very good things. These fine things must wait until our homes are freed from the peril of confiscatory taxes.

Well, Jones and Joneson saw Nix farm organizations, through legislation, saved the farmer much money, and that there were measures at this last year, so they say, we are not good will when our inequitable property tax system is supplemed the property tax system is supplemed the property tax system is supplemed to the combined efforts of the ground and going to put the farmer much money, and that there were measures at this limit that should receive our careful ing to let Nix get all the money. So When our inequitable property tax system is supplanted by an equitable instudy as the time will soon roll around they have started plowing and will some tax system, so that mortgaged property is released from its unjust when we will be making those little put in a larger acreage than last come tax system, so that mortgaged property is released from its unjust tax burden and all wealth taxed alike upon net income, then without burdening any, we will have tax money to care for some of these nice things that in these hard times we must forego.

JOHN FROST.

The Insurance Corner

By W. J. Spencer, President-Man:

Have had several days of blistering heat, with not much relief in sight. be very careful about the condition of their dwelling houses and other farm property and remove all fire hazards as far as possible. Had some hay burn up last week. Also received the following letter that

"It is a pleasure to express in public my appreciation of the prompt and satisfactory settlement made by the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Salina, Kansas, in connection with the destruction of my home by fire August 9th.

"Persons desiring perfect insurance protection should see H. M. Travelute of Waterville.

"Signed: C. A. SCHULTZ."

The above letter plainly shows that our policyholders appreciate our rompt service in settling claims for damage or loss.

The "boys who brought home the bacon" this week are A. B. Rose and m. Carpenter of Scott City who wrote \$10,000.00 on the school building at adopted:

Inning and Crissie Richardson of Lawrence who wrote \$7,500.00 on a rural ition on this risk but landed it safely.

We want all of our friends and those who would like to get acquainted h us to visit the Farmers Union Booth at either the Topeka Free Fair or State Fair at Hutchinson and get a souvenir that we are giving away.

Adopted:

First: Believing that a graduated income tax would help equalize the burden of taxation, we reaffirm our belief in the same, and urge all our members to work for the passage of the income tax amendment.

Second: We recommend the action being taken for a reduction of taxes; but urge that such action be constructed.

E. E. King,

J. M. Bowen

Committee. Wm. Carpenter of Scott City who wrote \$10,000.00 on the school building at adopted school building just south of Lawrence. Mr. Richardson had very keen com-

petition on this risk but landed it safely. the State Fair at Hutchinson and get a souvenir that we are giving away.

the Williamsburg local, Tuesday evening, August 25. About 7 o'clock one of those "hopeful looking clouds" came up and it really rained a little shower in the vicinity of Williamsburg, and made the side roads a little the little and the side roads a little shower when the side roads burg, and made the side roads a little slippery, so quite a number who had planned on being at the meeting did not come; but the county was well represented with members from six of the locals present. Perhaps the memory of the rain we had at the picnic, was still fresh in the minds of of the locals present. Perhaps the memory of the rain we had at the picnic, was still fresh in the minds of some. Even our speaker, Mr. Kinney, drove back to Ottawa, thinking the rain had spoiled the meeting, but as rain had spoiled the meeting, but as luck would have it, he left his address and we sent an S.O.S. call, telling him we were short a speaker and e was soon with us. Zerbe's orchestra was entertaining

the crowd with their good music when Mr. Kinney arrived. We had a short business session, and then the followng literary program was given: The Little Green Valley

Moonlight on the Colorado In the Jail House, Now. Louie Maag. Readings— Little Sister

Do I Have to go to School Today? Miss Mary Eichman

The Farmer Knows His Onions Twenty-five sent Wheat and tencent Bread.
byMessrs T. B. Ford, L. A. Zerbe,
Raymond Bryan.
Vocal Solos—

The Old Maid and the Burglar Strawberry Roan Mr. Raymond Bryan

Reading— In The Mornin'.
Miss Dixie Lee Zerbe Off Again, On Again, Gone Again,

By Mr. Elson Thayer The numbers were all very good and we wonder if Mr. Maag sings in his sleep, or how he keeps so many songs in his mind (as he sang a lot more for us after the program) without making a medley of them. Mr. Bryan only sang two numbers for us but he has quite a reserve also and we appreciated having them sing for us.

The trio told us how the "Farmer knows his onions;" but surely there

The trio told us how the "Farmer knows his onions;" but surely there must be some things they don't know or why the indifference and little ininterest taken in things that mean so much to them. Perhaps it's like the story of a father and his two sons.

One Saturday afternoon the forms. Tollowed by several musical selections and a potato race for the children. The following delegates were elected for the third quarterly meeting at Beattie: Gene Norris, Joe Tommer, Jr., Charles Copeland, Jno.

Tommer, Jr., Charles Copeland, Jno.

Tommer and Geo. Livergood.

We also elected Mrs. Harry Lo.

We herefore demand of the Federal Reserve board that their deflations and a potato race for the children. The following delegates were elected for the third quarterly meeting at Beattie: Gene Norris, Joe Tommer, Jr., Charles Copeland, Jno.

Tommer and Geo. Livergood.

We herefore demand of the Federal Reserve board that their deflation policy be reversed and that the money volume and price level of 1926 be restored.

We hereby call on our U. S. Sens-tors and Congressmen to present our tors and Congressmen to present our tors.

One Saturday afternoon the farmer went to town and did not leave any special work for the boys to do. On returning home he said, "Sam, what have you been doing this afternoon?" Sam replied, "Oh, I have been helping Sam replied, "Oh, I have been helping at Swede Creek Saturday, Sept. 5. went to town and did not leave any John." After a little the father was

Daddy and Benny Boy were walking down Main Street. Times were desperately hard, and Daddy had little work to support his family, try as hard as he could to find it. Mamma helped all she could account the street of all the could have heard to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother. And as to the lad who had to mother the street. pathizers next Monday morning when he school bells start another term of

How fine it would be if every child

have will disappear while we have our

Kinney was with our meeting, he was in wheat last year and plow up the there and then gone, and then came alfalfa and put it all in wheat. The year. back. But Mr. Kinney brought some grass hoppers ruined the alfalfa any We good thoughts and advice and related way, so away he went.

Well, Jones and Johnson saw Nix We were sorry Mr. Kinney had to come twice to the same meeting, but we were glad to have him meet with

Williamsburg local served nice refreshments of cake and ice cream and perhaps our next meeting with that local won't be spoiled by a shower.

Our next meeting will be at the
Masonic hall in Ottawa, Tuesday, evening, September 29. Each one is to
bring a sack lunch and are asking bring a sack lunch and are asking each member to invite some one who is not a member of the Union, as their guest for that evening. Perhaps there is some one who would like to be one of us and is just waiting for an invitation. We need you all with us.—Mrs. Harry Morgan, Secretary.

FARMERS UNION MEETING

The Quarterly meeting of the Mar-shall County Farmers Union which was held in Beattie, Sept. 1 was not very largely attended due to heavy rain and muddy roads. In the absence of our President the meeting was called to order by Vice President Taylor at 1:30 and opened by all sing-ing "America" and was followed by a few selections by the Snipe Creek or-chestra. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting and reports of com-mittees were next given, and the following resolutions were presented and

No. 3: Which was carried over from

our last meeting, was tabled indefin-

pointed for our next meeting in Blue Rapids. Hall, Chas. Musil; dinner, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. C. Musil and Mrs. Miller; program, Miss Caudy Miller; resolution, John Frost, H. L. Feldhausen, Henry Travelute. Good of the Order, John Tommer and Wm. Swanson. Richard H. Mackey, Secretary.

The third quarterly meeting of the three years. Nemaha Co. Farmers Union will be The ordina held on Saturday, Sept. 12 commenc-ing at 1 o'clock at Gern, Kansas. A program has been arranged for and it is urged that all locals send delegates as we have several important matters of business to transact.

Thomas Roots, Pres. Eldon T. Harden, Sec.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING The Douglas County Farmers Union will hold the regular quarterly meeting Saturday, September 19th at 10:30 o'clock at Hopewell schoolhouse.

Basket dinner at noon. B. A. Hammond, Pres. Geo. H. Butell, Secy.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 782
HAS REGULAR MEETING

moreaux and Mr. Charles Copeland to serve on the good of the order. at Swede Creek Saturday, Sept. 5. At a late hour the crowd enjoyed a

what he had done that afternoon, and John replied, "Oh, nothin,"

We are able, and could put more of the work through if more of us would quit "helping John."

It was certainly fine of Miss Eeichman to come and give us two such good readings to help out on the program.

Watermelon feed. The next meeting burden onto those who have ability to pay, and in the raising of prices, giving ability to pay.

Those on the program committee are Geo. Livergood, H. M. Travelute, and Jno. Link. Eats committee, Mrs. Arthur Mapes, Mrs. Fred Kaumps, Mrs.

WEST DIO TOURNER OF THE PROGRAM TO LINK TO TOURNER OF THE PROGRAM TO LINK TO TOURNER OF THE PROGRAM TO LINK TO TOURNER OF THE PROGRAM TO TOURNE OF THE PROGRAM TO TOURN Harry Lamoureaux. MRS. JNO. TOMMER, Reporter.

J. D. STOSZ ADVOCATES LAW

Dear Editor: The American farmer won't stand tied. I was talking to four farmers, Bill Jones, Jack Johnson, Tom Nix

we will disappear will we show me to get the do-ra-mi, I am going me to get the do-ra-mi, I am going Mr. Thayer's story was like Mr. ahead and put in all the ground I had

marks to vote our conclusions, and may it all help to bring about a little brighter outlook than we have now. tem. We say this is a lite we com-Well, it is, but we need a law to compel farmers not to raise too much, or the same thing will happen to wheat

that is happening to oil.

Now, the only solution for low price wheat is cut acreage. Make them want our wheat. The price was so low this year, lots of farmers did not harvest their wheat at all. It looks to me like the acreage is going to be increased instead of lowered. If so, lock the lock that it is not to me like the acreage is going to be increased instead of lowered. If so, lock that it is not to me like the acreage is going to be increased instead of lowered. If so, lock that it is not to me like the acreage is going to be increased instead of lowered. If so, lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not to be increased in the lock that is not that it is not to be increased in the lock that is not that it is not to be increased in the lock that is not that it is not t to me like the acreage is going to be increased instead of lowered. If so, look for two bit wheat again next summer.

Yours, J. D. Stosz.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas: It has pleased our Heavenly

Whereas: It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our mdst our brother, Albert Zeckser. Be it therefore resolved that we the members of Templin Farmers Union Lo-cal No. 1891, extend to the bereaved fam-ily our heartfelt sympathy in this their bour of sorrow. hy our lies that a copy
And be it further resolved that a copy
of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy spread on the minutes, a copy
be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for
publication.

Mrs. Wm. Heidemann, Mrs. Hugo Simonton, Mrs. Otto Fink RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas, death having entered our midst and removed from us, Sister Mrs S. E. Slocum, a pioneer resident and a charter member of Centennial Local No

EXCHANGE FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION

tive, and not destructive; we also advertise in this department. Plant is a word for the four issue. If run a times is a word or issue. If run a times is a word for the four issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a word per issue. If run a word per issue. If run a times is a word per issue. If run a word per i

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE H. A. Watters extended an invita- WINTER BARLEY for sale. Makes better crops than Oats. Makes Best Win ter pasture and good hog feed, 50c a bushel. Sample 10c.-W. J. Havlik, Tampa, Kans.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. Pigs, Peterson and Sons.—Osage City, Kansas.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE KANSAS STATE FARM BUREAU

Resolution drawn up by Andrew Shearer, and passed by the Executive Board at their third quarterly meeting, September 1, 1931:

Continuation of low prices for farm products and scarce money conditions have brought agriculture to the verge of bankruptcy. Farmers are confronted with what amounts to confiscation of lands and property, brought about, as we believe, by the money and credit deflation policy of the Federal Re-NEMAHA CO. F. U. TO deflation policy of the Federal Re-MEET SEPTEMBER 12 serve Board, persisted in for the last

The ordinary means of relief as promoted and supported by farm organizations seems impotent to stem the downward plunge of the price lev-el of general farm products, and while abating nothing in our former de-mands of means and methods for the much desired farm equality, we have become painfully aware that other

and more far-reaching remedies must be applied to produce desired results. The volume of money in circulation being our measure of value and price creator, control of such volume be-comes a matter of life and death to producers of tangible wealth.

Congress has delegated money control to the Federal Reserve banks, but has retained the overlordship by creating a Federal Reserve Board appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. That we are suffering from a mon-

ey famine in this great middle west producing area is apparent to all and not only is the life of our farm organizations threatened but the security of our homes and property is in dan-

insist on immediate favorable action. While deeply sympathizing with the present popular uprising for tax reduction, we are fully aware that the ultimate solution of our tax problem is not in crippling of local govern-ment, but in shifting of a part of the

To the Editor of The Capital: I am writing this in protest to the article in your issue of August 22, un-TO COMPEL FARMERS TO
REDUCE ACREAGE
Beattie, Kansas
August 15, 1931

August 15, 1931

August 15, 1931

August 15, 1931

August 15, 1931 Greeley and Hamilton counties this past harvest are not owned in these counties. In my own immediate locality we have three tractors from Sedghad the opportunity for even a common education.

I guess we are like "Mammy" in Dixie Lee's reading, "almost afraid to keep our eyes closed while returning thanks for fear the blessings we do have will disappear while we have our to the corn contains the corn crop failed he have a little feed.

Tom Nix told me now is the time for the corn crop failed he would be safe and have a little feed.

Tom Nix told me now is the time for the corn crop failed he would be safe and have a little feed.

Tom Nix told me now is the time for the corn crop failed he would be safe and have a little feed. intense in Hamilton county than any place else on account of the thousands of acres brought under cultivation last

We feel that you have done us an injustice by implying that we are not honest before you examine the facts.

E. E. GENTRY AND SONS.

By E. C. GENTRY.

Tribune Kansas.

Tribune, Kansas.

-Topeka Capital

The Gasoline Exemptions

To the Editor of The Capital: Gentlemen: I regret very much to call your attention to an article in your paper in regard to the gasoline tax

Why do you charge all the exemptions to the tractors and combines of the state? Why should the average exemption be \$13.74 in Shawnes counor any county as they are in Shawne county. You seem not to have enlightened yourselves to the fact that at this time gasoline is cheaper and more convenient than any of the tractor fuels. This has resulted in more gasoline being used as tractor fuel than heretofore. Kerosene deliverd to my farm costs 8 cents per gallon, while gasoline for tractors costs but 7

gasoline for tractors costs There is nothing wrong with the gasoline exemption law. Some would have it repealed because a few abuse the privilege; if so why not repeal all laws of privilege because a few abuse them?

abuse them? It seems absurd that certain state officials together with your paper, with all its rural support, should take such a stand against the farmers of this, the greatest wheat producing and power farming state in the world.

At this time the utmost in efficiency together with rigid scopeny ciency together with rigid economy must be practiced by our agricultural

It seems you should publish a true statement of gasoline used for other industrial users as well as for trac-tors and combines. Until you become better informed you certainly owe the farmers of this state an apology. CHESTER E. YENAWINE.

Manhattan, Kan. -Topeka Capital



COOPERATIVE OIL NEWS

HOWARD A. COWDEN, President Union Oil Company

"IT'S BETTER THAN A BONUS"

"Many thanks for the \$500 life insurance policy which I have just received, as a member of the Employes' Association. We are making you applications for three other employees here who have qualified for member-

and to tell you I am very proud of unit. my membership in the Employes' Association. It should make employees take more interest in the company, and in their work when they receive something like this, absolutely without cost. It should be long remembered, and another nice thing, is that it is better than a bonus, for we are paid through the Union Oil Comcannot spend it."-T. G. Ramsey, pany (Cooperative) at North Kansas Manager, Ottawa Farmers Union Oil City, and the percent paid will be Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

Tidewater Associated Oil Company reports a net loss for the three months which ended June 30th of \$885,889.00. This is in comparison with a net profit of \$3,430,268 for the same quarter of 1930. Their net loss for the first six months of the year totals \$1,077,464.00.

HERE AND THERE WITH COOPERATIVES

Another Orange and Blue Station

The Stratton Equity Exchange, Stratton, Colorado has just recently repainted their building, pumps, and tanks in the national organization cooperative oil colors, orange and blue. The neat and attractive appearance of the newly painted station will without doubt bring much new business to the Stratton Equity.

At Stockton, Kansas, the Farmers Union Elevator has just recently completed and opened a new filling station. They have operated a bulk 589 gallons of gasoline, and a nice being distributed by the Farmers Un-

From Ipswich, South Dakota comes the report that the volume of their Cooperative Oil Company is showing an increase over their volume for last year. This is very encouraging in view of general conditions, but is also typical of reports being received from cooperatives in many sections.

EXPRESSED APPRECIATION

Union Certified. I had been using Union Oil through our Mitchell County Cooperative Beloit, and knew it was satisfactory. We used all of this before getting home, and were not able to get more. We tried several of the most expensive brands, (40c per quart) and not one of them compared with your oil. The Union Certified was S. A. E. 30 for Model A Ford, and the expensive oils were all S. A. E. 40 or 50.

I feel that the Cooperative oil bus iness is about the best Farm Relief

I bought Union Certified at the Equity Exchange of Goodland, and would like to know if the Membership Interchange dividends are paid through your office, as proposed when "I want to thank you for the policy we organized our Mitchell County

I am enclosing receipt for the mo-

Thanking you, I remain, (Signed) Wm. Heller.

We have advised Mr. Heller that the membership interchange dividends determined by the stockholders at their annual meeting. 12 per cent membership interchange dividends were paid last year.

COOPERATE

Rexford, Kansas, August 25 .- A Good oil is not an expense. It is an investment which protects the amount you paid for your car, tractor, and other expensive farm machingery. Farmers manufacture Union of the content of tor, and other expensive farm machin-ery. Farmers manufacture Union Certified for their own use, and building a quality product, which gives 100 per cent lubricating protection. in touch with the operations of the company give a lot of credit to the successful way in which they have started off to the Union Oil Company Cooperative) at North Kansas City,

> The local company here is a member of the Union Oil Company, which must close. is operated by cooperatives similar to ours located in six different states. Through their weekly market letters Inrough their weekly market letters our local manager kept in close touch with the trend of wholesale prices on gasoline, and when there was a recent advance in wholesale price he had the tanks of the company filled to capacity which saved us a nice sum of money.
>
> I wish you and all the juniors could meet ourselves here. Well, I will describe myself. I am 13 years old, my birthday is January 10. I am four feet and seven inches tall. I have every time. Please send me a book and pin. Sarah Crowl asked me to loin your club. Please send her a star.

Another nice thing about working with this group of cooperatives is that we are marketing our own cooperative brand—Union Certified. If we were marketing some Old Line brand it is quite probable that at some time we have a brother that is eleven years old. Maybe I can persuade him to group of cooperative brand—Union Certified. If we were marketing some Old Line brand it is quite probable that at some time we have a brother that is eleven years old. Maybe I can persuade him to group of cooperative brand—Union Certified. If we were marketing some Old Line brand it is quite probable that at some time we have a brother that is eleven years old. Maybe I can persuade him to group of cooperative is the case of the farmers Union. I am joining your club. My sister got me to essays every week. I enjoyed reading join, Does she get a star? I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade next year.

For pets I have two pupples, Their names are Brownie and Rover and five kittens and a little pony. Her name is plant for sometime. On the opening brand—Union Certified. If we were day for the new station they sold marketing some Old Line brand it is old. Maybe I can persuade him to quite probable that at some time we join your club, too. As my letter is volume of oil and grease. We predict would be forced to change from one that the operation of this new service brand to another, but this will not be station will further increase the nice the case since we own the brand, the Union Certified products name, and the trade mark.

BULK OIL STATION INCREASES PROFITS OF SOUTH DAKOTA ELEVATOR

FAULKTON, South Dakota, Aug. 28—The annual financial statement issued by the Farmers Elevator Company here for the year ending May 81st, 1931 shows another twelve months of achievement. Their net profit for the year is \$16,217.01. The company paid a nice dividend on each of the commodities they handle, including live stock, grain, coal, twine, and petroleum products. The dividend paid on gasoline and kerosene is 1c per gallon and 10c per gallon on lub-

LITTLE ESSAYS ON GOING TO COLLEGE

By F. D. Farrell

IV—College Subjects, Required and them—as it often is—or because they think some other subject will "do them

It is not unusual for a college to of- more good."

dent enrolled in a four-year corriculum—a curriculum in civil engineering, agriculture, general science, etc.—are either required or elective. The required subjects are those which long experience has shown to be of basic importance to the educated citizen or of special value in the profession for which the curriculum helps to prepare the student. Frequently the required subjects, particularly those that are of basic importance, are rather difficult for many students. Such students often wish to be permitted to omit often wish to be permitted to omit some required subject, either because they think it will be difficult for

fer as many as one thousand subjects for study. The subjects range over a great variety of fields, from astronomy to zoology. A student studies about ten subjects a year. If he should undertake to complete all the subjects his college offers, he would have to remain in college about a hundred years. This being impossible, he has to confine his study to a limited number of subjects, usually about forty in a four-year college course.

All the subjects available to a student enrolled in a four-year corrieulum—a curriculum in civil engineering, agriculture, general science, etc.



Junior Cooperators Aunt Patience

Care E. O. Forslund.

McCune, Kansas, Aug. 5, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you

am just fine. I am going to join

I wish you and all the juniors could meet ourselves here. Well, I will de-

field. We milk seven cows. For pets

Girard, Kansas, Aug. 19, 1931. Rt. 1, Box 29.

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

Hallowell, Kans., Aug. 7, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to scond prize in the number of lesto join your club. My birthday is Feb. 28. I am 12 years old. Please send me my book and pin. I will send in my letter is getting long. Your niece, Mabel Forslund.

Was the camera for the essay or for the essay or for the second prize in the number of lessons that he sent in?

Well, I guess I will close for my letter is getting long. Your niece, Mabel Forslund.

Conv. F. O. Forsland.

I will ring off, with love,
Lois Beecham.
My address is Hallowell, Kansas,

Morland, Kansas, Aug. 7, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

I am just fine. I have been quite neglectful to write this year. I have been so busy that I have not found time to write.

When will our next lesson be? I sure was waiting for one last week. I will try to write often from now on. I have found my twin, My birthday is February 10. So is Elsa E. Hoeme only she is two years younger. If I find time I will write to her.

I am fourteen years old and 62 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds.

I have asked my brother, Adolph, I have asked my brother and the farmers Union. I go to Mulberry send me my book and pin. I have two brothers and three sisters. For pets I have one to write this years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have I a twin? I will be 13 years old August 19. I have brown hair and eyes. Have

I have asked my brother, Adolph, to join. Will I get a star then? I wish some of the boys and girls near my age would write to me.

Well, I must close. Your niece, Molla Riedel.

LaCrosse, Kansas, Aug. 2, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: This is what I have to say about my essay contest. I am 13 years old, My birthday was January 10, I found my twin, her birthday is January 10 too. I have 3 sisters and 5 brothers. Well, harvest is over now so I have more time to write so I thought I'd write as often as I can. Well, I took my picture two weeks ago. If it is going to be good I might send you one, Well, my folks I might send you one, well well and the might send you one. The might send you one weeks ago. If it is going to be good I might send you one, well, my folks I might send you one. The might send you one well and the mi

Your friend, Regina Kuhn.

Your friend,

Vivian Keller.

these hot days? I am just fine.

It is a long time since I wrote to you. I want to thank you for that kodak you sent me. I was glad to get on a farm five miles south of Grain-

Did you have a rain up in Salina?
We had about three inches. I have been plowing, it was pretty hard, I guess it won't be so hard any more.
I have just got through with my May lesson, it was easy, I didn't have much time to get it. I must close.

Grainfield, We milk seven cows. For pets I have a dog named Missie. I am in the fifth grade next year. Well as my letter is getting long, I will close.

With love,
Robert Dreher.

Grainfield, Kans., Aug. 6, 1931.

Yours truly, Albert Forslund.



He is vice-president and one of the

I am 11 years old and my birthday is Ocother the sixth. Have I a twin? Would you please look on the membership roll and see if I have. Please tell Will you please send me a book

ens, McCune, Kansas. I was looking at some early papers of last winter and spring and saw Wilda Nichols' birthday was September 12. If she wants to be my twin, I'd like for her to write. I'm corresponding with three members. I feel as if I'd really met them. I wan the wheat hinder and I hope you will like my quilt block. I've got a four patch quilt that I made and it took 400 blocks. It sure is pretmembers. I feel as if I'd really met them. I run the wheat binder and hauled wheat for dad this summer, so have been very busy. High school starts soon so I'll sure be busy then. Aunt Patience, I'll be 16 the 13th of September. Will I be a honorary member or what? I sure like this club fine I saked Junior to join. That ty, I just love to make quilts and sew y, I just love to make but I hate to write.

I guess I had better close, I sure hope I get something for my block,

With love,

Ailene Williams.

Hanover, Kansas, Aug. 10, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am 10 years | Club fine. I asked Junior to join. That makes two stars. Your friend, ld. My birthday is July 15. I am in the 5th grade, Have I a twin?
I would like to join your Junior club. My father belongs to the Farm-

Hanover, Kansas, Aug. 10, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your Junior club. My father be-longs to the Farmers Union. Please

send me my book and pin.

I will be 13 years old August 19. I

day is Oct. 6. Please send me a book

So goodbye. Stephen Maurath. Care of Clem Maurath

Grainfield, Kansas, Aug. 8, 1931 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? am fine, I am 9 years old. My birth day is March 12. Please help me to find my twin. I like the children's page. Please send me a book and pin. We will have a new school house. It's nice. My teacher's name is Miss Leona but three of them died. I would have seven sisters but four of them died. They just about got our new school-house finished. It sure is pretty. Well So goodbye. we are going to have a picnic Aug. 15.

Your Junior, Rosemary Maurath. Care of Clem Maurath.

Scott City, Kansas, Aug. 17, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: My father is a member of the Farmers Union, I am

Trixie. I have three brothers and two sisters. Their names are Robert, Her-man, Albert, Devora, Elsa. We have plenty of grasshoppers. It sure is hot

Grainfield, Kans., Aug. 6, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I am 10 years old. my birthday was June

My birthday Enterprise, Kansas, Aug. 2, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: My lather is a member of the Farmers Union. I am 10 years old, my birthday was June 16. I found my twin, her name is Irene as a hot days? I am just fine.

The Late of the Farmers Union. I am 10 years old, my birthday was June 16. I found my twin, her name is Irene another twin? I will close, news is Your nephew, Andrew Hoerne, Rt. 1.

> Clifton, Kansas. Kansas Farmers Union,

Salina, Kansas; Dear Madam: Please send me your pin and notebook. Yours sincerely, Lavone Carlson

Bucyrus, Kansas, Aug. 16, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you Grainfield, Kans., Aug. 6, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: Will write to you again and tell you that I am o. k. am fine. I want to thank you for the The splendid letter which we quote below was in our mail Monday morning. Needless to say, the fine spirit manifested by the writer is very much appreciated. The constant increase in the volume of Union Certified which we are shipping we believe is a good indication that Mr. Heller expresses the sentiment of thousands upon thousands up lovely prize which I have received.

Grainfield, Kansas, Aug. 6, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?
I am just fine. Hope you are the very same. For pets I have a dog, his name is Rover, a cat named Bessie. I have four sisters and four brothers. Their names are Liddy and Olive, Helen and Irene. The boys' names are going to have your picture in the Their names are Liddy and Olive, Helen and Irene. The boys' names are Vincent, George, Robert, Melvin. It has been a leng time since I have written to you. This is the third time I have written. I took my picture Friday. I am seven years old and have blue eyes and blond hair. I am in the third grade next year. Well, my letter is getting long, I will have to close. Yours truly,

Leonard Dreher.

Wouldn't be my twin? When are you going to have your picture in the paper? I sure would like to see it. About when are wegoing to have your next lesson? Well, I better close. With good luck. Goodbye.

From your niece,

Mary Windholz.

P. S.: Please excuse my writing.

Brewster, Kansas, Aug. 14, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I have been reading your column all summer and

Brewster, Kansas, Aug. 14, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I have been reading your column all summer and have been wanting to write.

I would please like to join your club. Please send my book and pin.

My birthday is February 23. I am 11 years old Dear Aunt Patience: I am fine and hope you are the same. We had a nice

Argonia, Kansas, Aug. 13, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: I guess I'll

Verena Segebartt.

P. S.: If I've any more twins, Twins speak up. Ill write, also any who used to be members and are now too old.

Gorham, Kansas, Aug. 5, 1931.

De r Aunt Patience: How are you? am very fine now. All during June had boils and then had a gathering

My father does not belong to the

Farmers Union. But we take the pa-per and I have been reading the let-

ters right along. I would really like to join. Will you please let me join?

My birthday is September 24. I am 9 and will be ten on my next birthday. Have I a twin? I will be in the 5th grade next year. Will you send me a picture of yourself? Well, I must a picture it is getting time to help mother.

close, it is getting time to help mother get dinner. Yours truly,

in my head. I couldn't sleep at nights.

write a few lines to let you know I've found my twin. She is Doris Stev-

"A little thing, a sunny smile, A loving word at morn, And all day long the sun shone

The cares of life were made mo-light, And sweetest hours were born."

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria is three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

WHY SUFFER LONGER!

My Ambulant Method My Ambulant Method
is so mild that no time is lest
from your duties, no hospital,
marely come to my office for
treatment. If your case is accepted I GUARANTEE A
GURE. I also theat all other
rectal diseases, except cancer,
Consultation and examinates
free and without obligation.
I have just installed the latest
type equipment for Colon theraphy or colonic drainage.
Send for My New Beckles
DR. J. M. GAUME
Bectal Specialist

Farmers Union Own Brand UNION GOLD

Delicious California

CANNED PEACHES

Order from your nearest FARMERS UNION STORE OR ELEVATOR - Distributed by the -

FARMERS' UNION JOBBING ASS'N. St. Joseph, Mo. Kansas City

Protect Your Home and Other Property

Against All Hazards

CALL THE NEAREST AGENT

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies Of Kansas

Lightning

SALINA, KANSAS Automobile Mercantile

Wind Hail

Ship Often

With the warm weather setting in, it is essential that your cream be shipped often. This will preserve the quality and in these times of low price quality must be given first consideration.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association

Wakeeney, Kansas Kansas City, Me.

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards20 for 5c Credential blanks10 for 5c Dimit blanks15 for 10c Constitutions 5c Local Sec'y Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books 50c Farmers Union Buttons 25c Farmers Union Song Leaf lets, per dozen _____10c Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual,each...5e Ladies Auxiliary Pins......50c

Cash Must Accompany Order, This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRITE A. M. KINNEY

Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

LIVE STOCK

Be a REAL Farmers Union member and market your live stock

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.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

Stock Yards

Kansas City, Mo.

KEEP OUR SURPLUS ON THE FARM

seems practically gone. Therefore, I doubt if either the debenture or equalization will adequately work.

I sat and listened the other day in Kansas City at the freight rate hearing and heard profits of the freight rate hearing and heard profits and prospertity.

Satisfaction will adequately work.

Thave about come to the point when the freight rate hearing and heard profits of the freight rate hearing and heard profits and prospertity.

The freight rate hearing and heard profits of the freight rate hearing and heard profits of the freight rate hearing and heard profits of the freight rate hearing and heard profits and prospertity.

The freight rate hearing and the freight rate hearing and heard profits and prospertity would attempt the freight rate hearing and heard profits and profits and the profits and the profits and profits and the profits and profits and the market would afford. Some classes for atthic and the freight rate hearing and where on the laid were on the land that the freight rate hearing and heard profits and the profits and profits and the profits and profits and the profits and profits and the pro

situation. I have great faith in what is being done in this regard from a national standpoint. While, on the other hand, I feel that it is quite likely we are approaching this prob-lem from the wrong angle. Charity is always an emergency measure and should be resorted to as the last

What this old country needs today is a re-birth. First, agriculture must be put on its feet. The buying power of the farmer must be restored. We must have a living American price for our farm commodities. Especially is this true in this section of the country. The fight as between the Industrial and Financial interests of the east, and the agricultural sections of this western country have been most outstanding, year by year for the last 10 years. A constant flow of wealth outstanding, year by year for the last 10 years. A constant flow of wealth has gone forth, not only from agri-culture but from every business en-terprise of this section of the country into Wall Street interests of the east. The result has been that over this

Today this whole country is drained. Our buying power has been taken from us. Farm values, including live stock and agriculturel products have become so deflated because of our in-ability to pay our debts that even the very foundations of our banking sysstandpoint the result is that the conditions this country has been face to face with the last ten years has caught up with business and industry caught up with business and industry am not hide-bound, but I am saying to the farmers of Kenses we want tem are trembling. From a national standpoint the result is that the con-

bring the dawning of a new day. The ties, but let us go back to Washington industrial wheels of the nation will begin to revolve when once agriculthere until we get the job done and A. The ture is put on its feet. The thousands what Senator or Representative from of unemployed men and women will this agricultural section of the coungo back to their daily jobs to earn an try would dare turn his back to an

All of us are proud and happy because we are citizens of the good old MORE ABOUT FEDERAL United States. The 120 million of inhabitants of this country are blessed with the best Government on the face of the earth. America has always blazed the way in progress and civil- United States? ization. Today we have a standard A. The following table gives the to-of living which far excells that of any tal amount of Franchise Tax paid by other country. Science and education each Reserve Bank: have gone a long way in bringing this the more when we consider the accomplishment that has been won. We have gone from the day of the wooden shoes, the cradle and the old flail to a day which might be termed as highly modern. Electricity, for instance, has been so developed that every home is possessed with convenience of which our fore-fathers knew nothing about. The automobile, the radio, power machinery and numerous other things contribute to our happiness.

Now, then, as it is today, we are compelled to support this type of a standard of living, including high 346,000. building material, etc., with prices for wheat and hogs and cattle and poultry etc., the lowest in the history of try etc., the lowest in the history of many generations. For instance, to-day, wheat sold on the Kansas City

\$20,140,000.

No. 8, St. Louis Bank, Franchise Tax paid, \$2,755,629; Capital paid in, \$5,053,000.

Market at forty cents.
One of two things must happen. The standard of living must be brought down, or the farmers' income must be brought up. Which course will we take? I say it is altogether impossible that we can lift agriculture from its with the present standard of living, which includes industry, generally speaking. Manufacturing, financing and labor costs are established cuits and costs are established cuits and costs are established cuits and cuits and costs are established c standard of living and therefore, if we turn about and go back to more primitive methods, we will be required to disturb the whole industrial section of disturb the d

ties which are used domestically. We earnings of the Federal Reserve Banks have the question of over-production. which is a reality. We have MORE over-production because there is LESS consumption. The question quite gence of the production of the rederal Reserve Banks since organization?

A. The gross earnings of all the Federal Reserve Banks is given as \$941,052,065. 30-158. erally discussed is how are we to control production. Will it be done volundividends: troi production. Will it be done to the last A. The total amount paid in divitroi production. What has taught couple of years in wheat has taught us the answer is. No. Why? Because us the answer is. No. Why? Because Jones will plant less and Brown will plant more and the net result will be plant more and the net result will be nothing gained in the way of reduction reductions of the law reads as follows:

A. The total amount paid in division of MANY BITTER ENEMIES (continued from page 1)

A. The total amount paid in division of the law reads as follows:

A. The total amount paid in division of many buildings and dends is \$100,941,058. 30-158.

(continued from page 1)

A. The total amount paid in division of many buildings are dended in the strength of the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years. These are not figures in the last ten years.

nany acres this fall to wheat it is

tegrity.

In order to warrant better agricultural prices I feel the Marketing Act should be amended—amended some way of somehow in that it will include provisions which will guarantee the prices for our farm comreasonable prices for our farm commodities. In addition to its cooperative features and the farmers owning and controlling their own marketing machinery through the assistance from the revolving fund, why not amend

erican standard of living, including high taxes, freight rates, etc.

If, for example, the needs of the United States are 600 million bushels that year, t hiemgn arth them that year, then might it not be well that the Marketing Act include a property the farmer, under the standard of living in the standard of living, and the standard of living in the standard of living, and the standard of living, including the standard of living, and living the standard of living, including the standard of living the standard of living the standard of living the standard of living the standard of living, including the standard of living, including the standard of living, including the standard of living the stan terests and everybody else have exhausted their credit that they might pay tribute to the powers that be, of the financial East.

Today this whole counter is He could feed this surplus or do what ever he wished to with it, but he dan not offer it for sale on the market In asmuch as the elevator would licensed, it would not be impossil to check up on him and catch the fender, as some seem to think would New York, No. 10 Gold Street 170,864 be the case.

ditions this country has been face to face with the last ten years has caught up with business and industry everywhere. We have been drained dry. National Industrial Stagnation is the result.

A stabilized acminulture will seein offered by men who have given this subject thought and I personally am not hide-bound, but I am saying is the result.

A stabilized agriculture will again duals or not as partisan political par- of \$57,844,918. 30-62.

39. Q. What is the

RESERVE BOARD

(continued from page 1)
Bank paid in Franchise Taxes to the

about. We appreciate our present day paid, \$7,111,395; Capital paid in, \$11,-No. 2, New York; F anchise Tax

paid, \$68,006,262; Capital paid in, \$65,-

No. 5, Richmond Bank, Franchise

Tax paid, \$6,200,189; Capital paid in, No. 6, Atlanta Bank; Franchise Tax

\$5,053,000.

No. 9, Minneapolis Bank, Franchise Tax paid, \$5,115,741; Capital paid in, \$3,063,000.

No. 10, Kansas City Bank, Franchise Tax paid, \$6,939,100; Capital paid in, \$4,311,000.

No. 11, Dallas Bank, Franchise Tax paid, \$560,049; Capital paid in, \$4,-356,000

and labor costs are established quite largely on a parity with the present standard of living and therefore, if we

disturb the whole industrial section of the country, including labor, which will be next to impossible.

I am pleading tonight that the farmers of this country be put in a position to receive American prices for that portion of their farm commodities which are used domestically. We

tion.

There will be a reduction of wheat for 1932. And Why? Because the farmers are absolutely unable, with 25c wheat, of going forward and putting wheat, of going forward and putting out another crop. If they do plant as

estate \$1,34,368. 30-162. 32. Q. Do they own much real estate,

following cities wi	th the cost of then
buildings:	
City	Cost of Building
Ditteburgh	\$ 831,00
Daltimore	1,566,840
Dimmingham	482,26
T-1ille	286,11
Jacksonvine	1,099,15
New Orleans	1 766 59
Detroit	1,766,59 421,69
Little Rock	
Memphis	
Denver	
Oklahoma City	548,80
Omaha	644,85
El Paso	161,19
Houston	614,11
San Antonio	253,83
Los Angeles	1,715,13
Calt Lake City	040,49
The parent b	ank buildings ar

m_	Salt Lake City	540,448
ig	The parent bar	ik buildings and
m-	grounds have co	st the following
no-	amounts:	
15	Boston	\$ 5.451.28
ha	New York	19 598 90
1-	New York	2 250 66
ers	Annex	2,209,00
mt	Philadelphia	4,047,47
ell	Cleveland	9,309,63
-0-	Richmond	2,978,69
ler	Atlanta	1.813.76
	Chicago	10.457.23
Vy	Chicago	1 503 21
tor	St. Louis	9 597 99
us.	Minneapolis	3,031,32
at-	Kansas City	4,004,34
are	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	T 010,02
at	San Francisco	4,332,31
L.	In addition to the	he shove the follow
De	. In addition to the	been expended for
ble	ing amounts have	been expended it
of-	buildings and gro	ounas:

Buffalo Pittsburgh

39. Q. What is the Federal Reserve A. The Federal Reserve Board con sists of seven members. 14-32.

40. Q. Who constitute the members and how are they appointed? of unemployed men and women and growth of the try would dare turn his back to their daily jobs to earn an appeal of this kind for equitable legand thus provide food appeal of this kind for equitable legand the Comptroller of the Currency islation from the farmers of the are members by virtue of the office and clothing for their families and country. the President, by and with the consent of the Senate, 14-32.—American Mon-

etary Reform Association. KANSAS FARMERS ARE AIDED BY THE MARKETING ACT

027. From this membership in 1930 the organization received, graded,

Recently assistance was given in organizing the Blair Apple Growers Association of Blair, Kansas. It has a which established a new top price at membership of 22 growers and ex-pects to handle about 110 cars of apples. The association has under contract approximately 30 per cent of the fruit of the territory which it serves.

The Board also helped in organizing

the Wathena Apple Growers Associa-

The foregoing indicates the principal local projects in which the Board has been of assistance to fruit and vegetable growers in Kansas. Of general interest to the fruit and vegeta-ble producers of that state is the ef-fort of the Board in helping to establish the National Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, Inc., which is expected to function for its cooperative association members as a sales agency in the terminal markets next year. The exchange was incorporated on May 21 1931, and the directors are now engaged in the process of expanding the organization and developing its

FARMER COOPERATION HAS

plan of operation.

they had not marketed cooperatively through their own firm.

This firm, in spite of obstacles of every conceivable description placed in its path by enemies of cooperation, has made resid forward as green and have found that out. That leads to another thought. Don't be too quick to KEEP OUR SURPLUS

ON THE FARM

(continued from page 1)

(continued from another thought. Don't be too quick to condemn any commission firm for getting low prices for your live stock. That applies not only to the Farmers Union firm, but to others as well. Remember, is almost impossible you to realize how bad the market is and has been on nearly all classes of live stock. If you have not been actually at the stock yards where you could compare your live stock with other similar stock, and compare your sales with others for the same classes

ly that this is a cooperative firm, and that their real bosses are the fellows out in the country who send the live stock to market. The men and women in the office realize the same thing. So do the yard men—and don't underestimate the value of good yard men to a firm and to the customer. Proper care of live stock after reaching the market, and proper fills, are highly essential, and receive the closest attention of Farmers Union employes.

The steer bringing the higher price actually brought more than the market on its class. It is hard for the customer who marketed the low priced steer to realize this, however, especially if he was not actually at the stock yards where he could see the actual trend of the market.

Remember this one thing: Your firm is on the Kansas City market and on the Wichita market, to market your the Wichita market, to market your the Wichita market, to market your the Wichita market, to market advantages.

essential, and receive the closest attention of Farmers Union employes.

It is common knowledge that the Farmers Union firm—you—own firm—handles more hogs than any other live stek commission firm on the Kansas City market. It is common knowledge that the cattle department of the Farmers Union firm is constantly growing, and that our service in this department is second to none. in this department is second to none. Everyone knows that our sheep department is one of the best on the Kansas City market. It may, or it may not be common knowledge, however, that the surface is barely scratched as far as cooperative marketing is concerned. Even though your firm is one of the large firms on the market, it does not do but a small percentage of the business it should do. The farmer will have reached the ideal condition when all marketing is cooperative. Then he will be able to dictate the market, instead of being satisfied with cussing it. It's a condition which every true cooperator wants to see; and it's a condition which sfeared and fiercely fought by the opponents of cooperation. in this department is second to none. write the correspondence, reports, and

dition which every true cooperator wants to see; and it's a condition which is feared and fiercely fought by the opponents of cooperation.

Commission Co. I want to say, too, that we are at the terminal market for cently made a new top on the cattle ask your cooperation in return.

market with a sale of a load of mixed steers and heifers of the Angus breed at \$10.35 per hundredweight, for new customer, Mr. G. A. Carter, of Superior, Nebraska? Needless to say, Mr. Carter immediately became stockholder in the firm, and needless to say, he was very well pleased with

NO SCHOOLBOY WROTE THIS

It is alleged that a schoolboy in

Kansas wrote the following editorial

"I don't know how newspapers and

magazines got into this world, and I

don't think God does, for He ain't

got nothing to say about these in the

"If the editor makes a mistake

folks say he ought to be hung; but

if the doctor makes mistakes, he

"When the Editor makes mistakes

"A doctor can use a word a yard

"Any college can make doctors to

The practical side of farming and omemaking will be featured in the

exhibit of State college at the State

Fair Sept. 14-18, according to A. L.

Ford, extension horticultrist and entomologist, who is in charge.

Care should be exercised in feeding sorghums or sudan grass this year. Try out an animal of small value on

the feed before giving the whole herd

Brood sows due to farrow this fall

should be allowed to remain in the

pasture rather than taken to the hog

barn and penned up, provided the weather permits. The sow and pigs

access to it.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 5

SEPTEMBER 14 to 19 (inclusive)

The 1931 Kansas Free Fair will be an expression of the undaunted

courage of Kansas Agriculture. Make your plans now, to attend this

great exposition. The fair that originated the Free Gate extends a

KANSAS FREE FAIR

TOPEKA-A. P. Burdick, Secretary

THE SHOW PLACE OF AGRICULTURE

entitled An Editor:

the service r ndered. Here is another sample of Farmers' Union service and sales: Roy Shumaker, of Wetmore, Kansas, was well pleased when he heard that his hogs were the only ones on the Kansas City market to bring as high as \$7.55 buries them and people don't say a few days ago. He had 75 head of nothing because they can't read Latin. buries them and people don't 228-pound hogs and of course mark-eted through his own firm, the Farmthere is a big lawsuit and swearing been loaned to this organization to ers Union Live Stock Commission Co. and a big fuss; but if the doctor No. 1, Boston Bank, Franchise Tax aid the marketing of the produce of Down here in Overbrook, Kansas, makes one, there is a funeral with On January 1, 1931, the membership the name of Frank Kinney who raises long without him or anyone of this creamery association was 5,- good cattle and who makes them return him a profit. He knows market- knowing what it means; but if the ing is important, so he leaves that to editor uses one, he has to spell it. If No. 3 Philadelphia Bank; Franchise packed and marketed 2,225,151 dozens the Farmers Union. His firm sold his the doctor goes to see another man's formula paid, \$5,558,901; Capital paid in, of eggs, and handled 259,814 pounds of eggs, and handled

poultry, which were marketed by \$9.40 the other day. A little earlier in the editor goes, he gets a charge of No. 4, Cleveland Bank; Franchise the association to better advantage for the month of August, Pete Boquin of Tax paid, \$4,009,701; Capital paid in, \$15,813,000. the month of August, Pete Boquin of buckshot. came a stockholder customer of the order, but editors have to be born."-Aid Given Kansas Fruit and Vegetable Farmers Union firm, had three loads St. Francis Herald. Cooperatives of heavy Hereford steers weighing
The Kaw Valley Potato Growers As- 1300 pounds each, that brought a new sociation was organized early in 1930 top for that class at that time when The Farm Board cooperated with the they sold for \$9.15. Soon after the state agencies in developing plans for this organization which at the present time was 125 grower members and last year shipped approximately 1,400 Munson of Junction City was on the Kansas City market with some of his kansas City was on the his

> cwt. We could take our books which show records of all sales made, and go through the thousands of sales for each r th, and show sale after sale that would compare with the few mentioned. Of course, they are not all will do much better if they are ciation has an estimated tonnage of 250 cars and has under contract approximately 60 per cent of the apples of the community which it serves.
>
> The foregoing indicates the principal local projects in which the Roafd.

> > cordial invitation to you.

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL

Hog cholera causes the death of 400 pigs every hour. Yet this disease is preventable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Preventive measures consist of the use of the serum treatment to immunize the pigs, keeping the farm premises sanitary, and excluding all possible

sources of infection from the log lots. Cholera attacks both the strong and the weak pigs. Immunize them while they are young-it costs less.

Lots of people brag about their ancestors, but the truly appreciated early settlers are the ones who pay their bills when they are due—Ex.

SIXTY-FOUR LOCALS WHOSE 1931 DUES ARE PAID ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

In many instances a Local would have been 100 percent, save for members whose dues were not paid.

If any members of any Local have a complaint because of exclusion from the above list, or think that their Local should have been included, write Secretary A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Salina, Kansas. Let's all get busy and add the names of many more Locals to this

Let's make this the motto of every Local in Kansas: "One hundred net neyment of 1931 dues by October 1st.

	1255 Ogallah	2046
Amy		
Axtell		
Bow Creek	Pleagant Hill	5/3
Barrett	Proirie Glenn	669
Bear Creek	Pleasant Vale	782
Rell	Pleasant View	833
Beaver Flats	Park	909
Barclay	······································	944
Carson		1202
Cass Ridge	1038 Drotty Creek	1652
Cummings	183/ Pfeifer	1777
Cedar Head	2106 Onick	765
n	1127 Robbers Roost	491
N	2056 Ponte One	508
	011 Rose Valley	1904
Eureka	1682 Star	624
Fortney	1682 Star	804
Grover	2090 Sunflower	1181
Goodrich	717 Sand Creek	1220
Highland	1632 S. Diamond	1567
Highland	2193 Silverdale	2051
Island	sons Stony	2066
Grantville	2193 Stiverdale	2131
Lone Willow	1083 Toulon	570
Lamadala	1354 Three Corners	769
1:441 Wale	1376 Trivoli	1001
	1549 Turkey Creek	
Manaball Conton	1349 Valley View	400
NT_ O X	671 West Corning	400
Nevada	1782 Wiles	834

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We Solicit Your Inquiries

Be prepared for the usual increased demand that September always brings by ordering NOW. You will be assured of good service and careful attention to your orders.

We can supply you with coal from several districts in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Illinois. Freight rates to a great many Kansas points show a substantial reduction compared to rates in effect last season. We will be glad to furnish you with rates on any of the above mentioned coal.

Be sure to get your order in before prices take another advance. If your freight rate is favorable, try a car of deepest mined Henryetta Oklahoma Fancy Lump or Fancy Egg.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

1140 Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Phone L. C. 64

Member of K. C. Board of Trade-K. C. Hay Dealers Ass'n-St. Joe Board of Branch offices at Salina, Kansas, Colby, Kansas, and St. Joe, Mo.

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300 Baths-300 Radios



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