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# **OUTLINE OF WORK** FOR ORGANIZATION BY THE PRESIDENT

President C. A. Ward's Annual Address Before Annual State Convention Looked to Future Activity of Kansas Farmers Union

#### NAME 3 OBJECTIVES

Lower Taxes, Get Cost of Production and Work for Lower Interest Rates are Things to be Accomplished Says Leader

of the Kansas Farmers Unan, C. A. of thousands of homes were wrecked the principal speakers at the Kansas Kansas, before the twenty-seventh and avarice thrived and took their strangle hold upon the masses of the Simpson spoke on Thursday afternoon ternoon, October 26. The address, in

part, is published here: The President's Report The year just past has been fraught with many a battle. The one great principle which supports us is the spirit of fraternalism and brotherhood that is so outstanding in our organization. Problems are discussed, minds vary, differences are ironed out, progress is made and we come to a general understanding. As your president, I have no exciting report to make. We have just passed through perhaps the most trying year of our organization. We are engulfed in a great world-wide depression and, agriculture more than The agriculture more than The agriculture more than The agriculture world against the "population. Can a nation go on under such conditions and can son spreaders" who would say that he depression and, agriculture more than The agriculture world against the "population. Can a nation go on spreaders" who would say that he free and a home of the brave?" If the population. Can a nation go on spreaders who would say that he free and a home of the brave?" have just passed through perhaps the any of the other industries, is pros-

In the course of the past year and in the midst of the fight, my health broke and for about five months, illness prevented me from giving my best to the organization. The thousands of our members know about this condition. I want to digress at this time and express to you good people the fond sentiments of my heart in thanking you for your interest in me during these trying hours and for the hundreds of visitations and letters of sympathy I received from you, You have been kind to me and I shall never forget it. May I merit your continued confidence by a greater degree of service to the organization and our

people in general. During these months, the burdens of the organization fell more heavily on the office staff, including our state secretary, Brother Lynn. May I sug-gest that Mr. Lynn has been equal to men, bankers, statesmen, politicians and as the years come and go, his contributions and sincerity of purpose to the organization and to our people in general will be only the more appreciated. We are fighting our problems together, mistakes have

made, but progress has been achieved. The contacts I have had with our until the farmers' buying power is members in the country school houses, the town halls and the many conferences in general, caused be to be religiously sold to the organization, its Today we are receiving around seven work and purposes. With farmers at the cross roads, selling their products far below the cost of production, the Farmers Union still lives and will continue to go forward. We, many times, an organization and as farmers, licked. The fighting spirit that is so

ours is, still lives on. The Farmers Union and its program is well grounded. The fundamentals shame. and principles of our organization are just as applicable today as they were

that this year it is about \$50.57.

ed upon the words of the Nazarene who said, "do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." The warmth of brotherhood and fraternalism is felt everywhere within our ranks and may I suggest that this is absolutely essential to substantial

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progress. Along with the tragic position we farmers find ourselves in, there are bright spots. For 14 years we farmers could see the thing that has happened to all our people coming on. The smoke has scarcely raised from the battle field of the Argonne until we could see the vast inequality that existed between argriculture and other inducties. During the days of the World War, we prospered from a dollars and cents standpoint. We were

asked to, and did, produce at full capacity. We fed the nations of the world and the War was won at the plain people. Millionaires by the hun- to a large audience.

per cent of it is controlled by 4 per basis. cent of the population. Can a nation

thousands, but this condition that we ment. farmers saw more than ten years ago has caught up with every line of bus-

the country to the other. Must Find a Way Out I am going to suggest a few things. All students of the situation including riculture must be revived. Agriculture which represents from forty to fifty per cent of the buying power of the nation, must be put on its feet. I say to you that there will be no appreciable degree of national prosperity

restored. In 1919, we were receiving twentyone per cent of the national income. per cent. With hundreds of thousands of the best people on the face of God's earth losing their homes and farms men who are honest and who during normal times pay their debts, are al most at a point where they are ready have been defeated, but we are not to repudiate them. Today the captains of finance and industry who willfully peculiar to a class organization as framed this economical program to their own selfish desires and gains would do well to hide their faces in

Now, how are we going to get (Continued on page 2)

### at the origin of our organization. The very heart of the organization is bas-IN FIERY ADDRESS **EXPRESSES VIEWS**

Much of His Address at State Convention of Kansas Farmers Union Deals with Political Situation as Affecting Agriculture

#### HAS MARKETING PLAN

Says Other Industries Fix Prices, and Points to Farmers Union Marketing Plan as Way Out for American Farmers

John A. Simpson, president of the cost of multiplied millions. Hundreds national Farmers Union, was one of and millions of lives were lost. Greed Farmers Union annual convention

dreds sprang up almost over night. It He began his address by warning was a time when we were ruled by his hearers against "poison spreadgold rather than the Golden Rule. The ers" who were likely to say that the money barons of the east demon- national president "docs not know strated their power; they had the power because they were organized. They got theirs while the getting was They got theirs while the getting was work." He refuted this charge by good and the 7 million famers with recounting what he had done in build-their families were made the goats. In up the Oklahoma Farmers Union The net result to date is, that wealth from 300 members to 20,000 members, is tremendously concentrated and 80 and that he built it on a cooperative

He further warned against the "poi-The answer is NO, emphatically, NO. this, the speaker cited the fact that I am not, this afternoon, preaching a he was born in Nebraska, graduated gospel of socialism as some men from the University of Kansas, and count socialism. I fully realize that taught school in Beloit, Kansas. He worth something and that undivided effort should not be discouraged. But, individualism and capitalism have overstepped their boundaries and a prostrate agriculture with ten million unemployed is the not rect. It is not considered to Oklahoma and it was an amount of the pointed in the point

employed is the net result. The good Book says, "as man soweth, so shall he also reap." The harvest is on and not only are the farmers broke and called "New Freedom," a book which losing their farms and homes by the pointed out the rottenness of govern-

rope. We all got bunked, more or that they will state like will be state wild program.

One thing however

be accomplished in the future, as outturn his back on the past. This he ties, on the part of both men and failed to do, and violated his pledge. "Through our Farmers Union paper we could to rebuke James Cox and ing carried Oklahoma that year by 50,000 majority, and a Republican was elected United States Senator.

Union for his election. In 1924 Mr. Simpson was as a delegate to the Democratic convention in New York City, but he refused to serve because he was voting for La-Follette and Wheeler. In 1928 he was delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Houston, and helped write, with the consent of the three major farm organizations, the agri-cultural plank. "You can bet John Simpson did not vote for the foreigner in the White House, in 1928,"

That Senator thanked the Farmers

Speaking of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, Mr. Smpson said, "If a member has a Farmers Union policy on his house, when January first comes,

"This is the first'time we have ,for some time in Oklahoma shown a less membership than the year before. We

"We have our headquarters in Okahead and enumerated the number of \$1,000.00 then he would pay a tax on ing our cases before departments of of the report given by Manager C. F. Government just as Mr. Keeney des-"This nation must have intelligent cribed that Nebraska helps its farmprices have declined, until the farmer nonsense and give the boys and girls their leaders and for 10 years no public official in Oklahoma up at the following farm organizations were The speaker then told of the two forms of taxation. He described them large a limit to the property or performs of taxation. He described them as direct and indirect, and then drew sonal tax. In the towns they would ma and be re-elected. In other words, Kansas Farmers Union, Iowa Farmthe distinction between the property be allowed to levy 2 per cent proptax and tax on intangibles, including erty tax and in the country 1½ per proprty together and cooperate to-

only touches the taxes we now have.

Continuing, Mr. Bevington said, in I find from the report of the Budget our eight Congressmen, we have nine ers Union, Missouri Farm Bureau, and part:

"Under the laws of our state in
"Under the laws of our state intangible property pays 50 cents on \$84,796,092.39. According to the 1930 tion voted 100 per cent for the Nation-the hundred dollars. Do you know census there was about 8 billions dolhow your banks are assessed? We lars worth of property in Kansas, one gram. Now, they do it because they hope through the income tax mend-"It takes the wise men who can don them. Then when he gets down

MORE OF CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

**EDUCATION** 

It has been impossible to complete the reporting of the 27th Annual Meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union this week's paper. For that reason, a part of next week's issue will be devoted to that convention. It is the purpose of the Kansas Union Farmer to carry a reasonably complete report of the entire convention, and yet avoid dragging the report along for too long a time. We believe the readers are entitled to receive an inclusive report. and yet we believe if it is extended over too long a period of time, it will lose its interest before the readers get it.

#### **AUXILIARY HAS NEW OFFICIALS** FOR THE YEAR

retary; F. M. Black, Lecturer, and Mrs. Mary Campbell, Junior Work

#### **NEED COOPERATION**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kansas Farmers Union, by the action of their members at the Clay Center convention, elected a new slate of officers individuality and its attainments are later moved to Oklahoma, he pointed worth something and that undivided out. He reported that he voted in effort should not be discouraged But 1000 for West Provided No. 100

the past year.

These ladies all have proven themselves to be efficient workers and co-Mr. Simpson said he voted for workers and co-woodrow Wilson in 1916 "on the same operators of the highest type. They iness and industry from one end of ground many Kansas mothers voted have been active in their own com-

One thing, however, is absolutely in has been equal to men, bankers, statesmen, politicians has never wavered and economists from one end of the come and go, his country to the other one end of the country to the coun cisco in 1920. There, he said, James Cox promised he would campaign on the basis of discussing the things to to the basis of discussing the things to Thorn must have the contract of the cont vention. They must have the cooplined in the Democratic platform, and eration of all the various communi-

A definite program has not and out in the campaign we did what announced, but it is understood that these farm leaders have some projects some other fellows," he said. Hard- in mind, which will place their organization in the position of being able to render some real valuable These projects will be anservice. ounced at the proper time, and it is to be hoped that every one will get behind whatever the program may be, and push it to the limit.

These ladies will be glad to hear from any one interested in the program. Suggestions of procedure will be welcomed. It is believed that at times during the year, the officers of the Auxiliary will use the columns of the Kansas Union Farmer to announce meetings and to report progress in any project that may be under

### KANSAS MEMBERS **FARMERS UNION BEST CUSTOMERS**

Farmers Union Live Stock Commis sion at South St. Joseph Gets Largest Share of Business from Kansas Membership

#### MR. SCHWAB REPORTS

The Kansas Farmers Union plays the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, cooperative selling agency doing business on the South St. Joseph stock yards. This fact stood out clearly in the report given at Clay Center during the Farmers Union annual convention two weeks ago. Part

Schwab is given here: "The selling agency was organized by the Nebraska Farmers Union in lic official in Oklahoma up at the following farm organizations were that point, he started discussing the them permission by a majority voice reputation where we can punish our purpose of the proposed income tax of the people in that district. That tract under which we operate: Missouri Farmers Union, Colorado Farm-

> cooperative livestock selling agency. During the 7 years that your organi zation has been a member of our selling agency, having representation on our Board of Directors, we have paid back in patronage refunds to the inmembers of the Kansas farmers Union, \$55,081.87. Your state organization has received back as their share of non-mebmer business handled by the agency \$18,907.76.

LIVE STOCK FIRM REPORTED A GOOD YEAR'S BUSINESS

Report at Clay Center Convention was an Outstanding Feature of Week; Reports from Hobbs, and Others

#### HAVE GOOD VOLUME

Firm at Kansas City and Wichita Showing Substantial Earnings; Hobbs Discussed Matter of Lower Commission Rates

One of the most interesting sessions of the Farmers Union annual convention at Clay Center, October 26-28, was that session during which the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., with houses at Kansas City and Wichita, gave its report George W. Hobbs, general manager, was accompanied to the platform by L. J. Alkire, manager of the Wichita branch house; Bob Lieurance, steer briefly. salesman at Kansas City; Wm. G.
Bernhardt, Kansas City office manager; W. F. O'Neal, head hog salesWAKEENEY CRE man at Kansas City, and C .F. Schwab manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission at St. Joseph.

Before introducing those who were with him, Mr. Hobbs displayed a large key, and gave this explanation: "Following the Beloit convention last year, of the Wakeeney plant of the Farm-when we learned Clay Center was to ers Union Cooperative Creamery Ashave this year's convention, I found sociation. Ie assumed his duties last out through some of the boys out week, following the resignation of N. here that the Chief of Police here is A. Ormsby, who had been serving in named Hansen. I am Irish, too, so I that capacity. wrote him and asked him for the Mr. Ormsby' keys to the city of Clay Center. They were presented to me this morning, and here they are."

Mr. Schwab spoke briefly, and his report will be reported later in these columns. T. B. Dunn of the Farmers the auditor's report of the Live Stock company's books. That report said, in part:

"This report is for the 8 months period, ending August 31, 1932 . Re-Woodrow Wilson in 1916 "on the same ground many Kansas mothers voted for him. We thought it was the way to keep out of the dog fight in Europe. We all got bunked, more or less." Mr. Simpson pointed out that ceipts, \$93261.20. Expenditures \$77,condition of your live stock commis- for a number of years and is especialsion shows current assets \$11,020.86. Investments and Government bonds, capacity. stay that way. Stock in cooperative

corporations \$66,21.95 Postal deposit, \$75.00. Total \$54,383.55. "Prepaid insurance, stationary, etc. \$1,561.80. Fixed assets, furniture, etc. \$4,019.33. Good will \$1,240.00. This is the amount paid to the firm from whom the Wichita office was purchased 7 or 8 years ago, They paid for the good will of the business That Wichita office, for the first 3 or 4 years went constantly in the red The management very nearly abandoned that office. Mr. Alkire took over the office as manager. It was heavily in debt to the Kansas City office. In the interval since he took it over he not only has paid back to Kansas City office every dime it had borrowed, but is on the right side of the ledger to the amount of surplus and undivided profits of \$9,624.83. I want to assure you folks, from my own ex-perience in going to Wichita and checking up the records that the office there is top dog. It is the only commission company there that amounts to much. They have paid back dividends to members for the past three years. The total assets of

the two organizations amount to "Then, yu have the following liabilities: Current liabilities \$3,583.36. That is all you have except your capital stock to your members which i \$18,050.00. The capital stock is \$1.00 a share, slowing you have that many members. The surplus added to the profits of this year make a total sur plus. You have that money in surplus and you have it in government bonds

and good security Following Mr. Dunn's report, Mr. Alkire was introduced. Mr. Alkire i an interesting speaker, and is one of the foremost cooperators in the state. He has achieved some wonderful ac complishments for the Farmers Unon firm at Wichita. During the course of his talk he said

"This is the first time since your house has been operating in Wichita that we have made money every month of the year. I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to each and every one of you here who have pat ronized us at Wichita. One of the things I have tried to impress on our group there is that each individual who delivers his stuff there is a cuscomer and we want to do his business in a way that he will feel like coming back the next time.'

Mr. Hobbs then spoke briefly the business at Kansas City. "Some people have said to me," he said. " "Why did you move the office down stairs to those new offices?' move was one of the best we have made in a long time. The increased business in trucking alone each week

pays the rent for the month.
"Then, I have heard we don't spend enough time with our customers. We are spending all the time we have with you. We have cut the force down from the time I took it over, from 32 to 20 persons employed. Everyone has

the office. We are glad to visit with FARMERS UNION

"Regarding the reduced commission schedule, the K. C. Livestock Exchange felt that they would have to make a reduction sooner or late, and made it on the 23rd of May. We accepted their schedule. We did not like t but we could not do anything about it. On June 18 the Government refused to accept the schedule, and filed another schedule. We accepted the Government schedule as set forth by the Department of Agriculture. The Exchange raused to accept it."

Manager Hobbs then discussed in some detail the different schedules, pointing out the fact that the cooperative firms on the Kansas City market are doing business with a smaller charge than are old line firms. This is in line with the Farmers Un ion policy of serving its stockholder members at cost. Even with the smaller charge, the firm is accumulating a substantial net profit, which will be remitted to the stockholder customers at the end of the year in the form of

patronage dividends. During the time allotted to the Live Stock firm on the convention program, Bob Lieurance, Wm. Bernhardt and W. F. O'Neal also spoke

#### WAKEENEY CREAMERY

Succeeds N. A. Ormsby, who Resigned Recently to Accept Good Position With Kansas City Firm

T. M. Turman is now the manager of the Wakeeney plant of the Farm-

Mr. Ormsby's resignation was tendered about two weeks ago, in order Union Auditing Association then read learn that his position is one of importance and which represents a nice standpoint.

Mr. Turman is well known through- with the Nutrena people. out Kansas as a cooperative leader who has been associated with the ly well qualified to serve in his new

One of the features of the Clay which local Clay Center folks put on in honor of the National Farmers Union officers attending the convention. This banquet was given on Wednesday evening in the basement banquet room of the high school building.

Guests of honor were John A. Simpon, national president; H. G. Keeney, of Nebraska, national vice president, and T. E. Howard of Colorado, chairman of the national executive poard. President Simpson was accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and their daughter, Miss Mildred Simpson. Mr. Keeney was accompanied

The banquet began at six o'clock in the evening, as soon as the Simpson family and Mr. Howard arrived. They had driven about 600 miles that day, coming from Las Animas, Colorado. M. L. Beckman served in the capacity of master of ceremonies. The honor guests were introduced, and each responded with a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. The banquet preceded the session at which both Mr. Howard and Mr. Keeney

# CONTRACTS FOR NUTRENA FEEDS

Merchandising Department of Farmers Union Jobbing Association Makes Arrangements to Supply These Fine Feeds

#### COMPETITIVE PRICES

Warehouses Conveniently Located at Major Distributing Points Throughout State; Quality of Nutrens Feeds High

Kansas farmers will be interested n the announcement that the Farmers Union Jobbing Association has completed arrangements with the Nu-trena Feed Mills to furnish feeds for the Farmers Union trade. Formal announcement of these arrangements were made at the Managerial Association meeting held in connection with the annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union in Clay Center recent-

The Farmers Union is fortunate to be able to secure their present workng contract with the Nutrena people. Nutrena feeds are well known among Kansas farmers generally and especially among those feeders who require the best of feeds to carry on their feeding programs. Nutrena feeds have been distributed for many years thruoghout Kansas and other western states, and these feeds have established a wonderful reputation.

It will be remembered that for a long time, the Farmers Union firm handled Success feeds. Some months ago, a disastrous fire destroyed the that he could accept a position as Success Mills in Kansas City, and secretary-treasurer with the F. T. since that company abandoned the Reuter Corporation of Kansas City. idea of rebuilding, it became neces-Mr. Ormsby has many friends in the sary for the Farmers Union to cast about for a worthy successor of Success feeds. Thorough investigations and trials were made with virtually advancement from a remunerative all the feeds of recognized value, and the result was the contract was made

The Farmers Union contract allows these excellent feeds to be sold through Farmers Union and other cooperative dealers at a price which is in competition with any good feed. In fact, farmers may take advantage of a distinct savings in price when they buy these feeds through cooperative dealers.

The Farmers Union firm has these feeds in warehouses convenient to the various sections of the state. houses storing these feeds are located in Kansas City, Salina, St. Joseph, Center convention was the banquet Topeka and other important distributing points.

The Nutrena company, under the terms of the agreement, have turned over to the Kansas Union all the accounts which they previously have had with Farmers Union elevators, stores or business associations, throughout the state. The Farmers Union avails itself of the services of the Nutrena sales force, in addition to Union sales the existing Farmers

#### LIVE STOCK ON RADIO

The Farmers Union period this week will be occupied by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., on radio station WIBW, Topeka. Tune in on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock o hear this program.

County commissioners of Colfax county, Nebraska, are reported to have voted to buy up the corn crop from farmers of the county to burn in the court house furnace and in the stoves of more than 50 rural schools.

### Help Increase Membership

Our State Board is meeting this week to work out a more definite plan for this year's procedure. Representatives of our other statewide business groups will also be in attendance. We are sure that quite definite plans will be made at this time. Our membership will remember that at the Clay Center convention we went on record to eliminate all but 25c of the initiation fee. This should be of material helpfulness in getting delinquent and new members into the organiza-

Among other things, the purpose of this meeting will be to shape our program in such a way as will materially build membership in the organization at a minimum expense. At an early date, through the columns of our paper and by correspondence with local and county officials, we plan a concerted drive to bring our membership up to where it should be. This can only be accomplished by the heartiest cooperation of all including our key members in every community. We have observed that the women in other farm organizations are quite largely responsible for holding their membership up, and we feel that our women are just as enthusiastic and anxious to be of special helnfulness in this respect in our own organization.

Watch our paper from time to time and you will know what we propose to do.

CAL A. WARD, President, FLOYD H. LYNN, Secretary-Treasurer.

hope through the income tax amendment proposed that something may be done about this. Banks are assessed, that the capital stock and surplus and the undivided profits shall be added to the undivided profits shall be added the undivided profits shall be added to together and from that they deduct the value of their real estate, includwork together, reason together, be there the weevils get on his back and as their share of non-mebmer busiing their bank building and such othpersevering, and then you fellows out you do not help protect him and soonness handled by the agency \$18,907.76. er real estate as they may, in the on the farm be loyal to them. Help er or later they take him to the course of business, acquire. Then they them to push and carry this load."

A Talk On Taxation One of the most interesting talks | deduct the value of their fxitures and if his dues lapse his policy is null and made at the annual state Farmers Union convention in Clay Center recently was the one made by F. W. Bevington, president of the Kansas Taxpayers Assn. Mr. Bevington was the one made by F. W. Bevington or the Truesday avening the following t the speaker on the Tuesday evening hundred dollars. There is not a bank \$20.00 or \$30.00 on his policy, he is program, and addressed a large and attentive group of Farmers Union equivalent of their school taxes. If his dues. they pay school taxes they pay no

Mr. Bevington told his hearers that township, county or state tax. No taxes are being paid on real estwo things are wrong in Kansas-

such suits in other counties, al of it. which were extremely high. Then he enumerated some of the existing pric- citizens. We must have schools to ers. We take part in a state and naes for farmers' products, and pointed out that as taxes have mounted farm things listed as education that are in their organization, have faith in tivity of that organization until in

low prices and high taxes. He told tate mortgages. There is a registra-that in 1900 the per capita tax for tion fee of 25c on the hundred dollars because they are broke. This Governevery man, woman and child in Kan- for the life of the mortgage. They ment had to break farmers before sas was \$9.38. In 1910 it was \$14.48; are nice people and they pay all the they could make the Farmers Unoin an important part in the affairs of in 1920, \$38.22; in 1931, \$47.29 and law says they should. The trouble is, of Oklahoma lose membership. We at this year it is about \$50.57. the law is wrong. The effect of the law an organization that keeps them income tax is to levy a tax on net as long as they are solvent. court in Osborne county yesterday," incomes, net profit, personal propersaid Mr. Bevington, "and he told me ty. The fact is we must get at the lahoma City and we have always takthere were 46 mortgage foreclosures income these people are making and en an active part in getting legislaon the bar docket there." He went levy a tax on it. If a man makes tion, killing legislation and present-

income from such intangibles. From cent, and no more, unless you give gether in the way of establishing a that time four other farm organiza-

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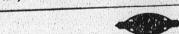
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His work in Washington, where he

"The year which is passing has

been fraught with many currents and

ship has dwindled, and that is be-



#### SECRETARY'S REPORT

Kansas Farmers Union, as presented to the twenty-seventh annual state the Farmers Union in columns will, with the kind indulgence ion. It has been an inspiration to me of the readers, take the place of an to watch him in his fearless crusades. editorial this week. It follows:

"I have tried to keep constantly be- collaborated with the heads of other fore me the fact that I am your hired farm organizations in the interests man, with certain chores to do. I of organized agriculture, has caused have tried to keep in mind the orders me to determine anew to do the best you gave me a year ago, when you I can. adopted certain policies and incorporated them in the resolutions which were passed. I have been happy in cross currents, with discouragements, the knowledge that these principles and with seemingly unsurmountable which you, as an organization, laid difficulties. I tell you it has been a down for your state officers to abide trying out process. Membership has by have been principles highly wor- slumped, although I am stating a thy of execution. It has been a real fact when I say that interest and pleasure to do my best to carry my loyalty have not slumped. There is part of the problem forward as thor- one outstanding reason why member-

"I have made some discoveries dur- cause membership requires the paying my year as your hired man. I ment of \$2.75 and money in any have discovered that this whole state amount has been hard to get during is full of mighty good people. I have this year. found out that the Kansas Farmers Union is blessed with a fighting, be ashamed to come to you with such production on what the same permitted with the same pe of the various state-wide Farmers concern. We exist as an educational Union institutions or in the headquar- and cooperative organization dedicatters offce in Salina, but out in the ed to the task of fostering cooperative hundreds of good communities as marketing and cooperative effort in well-are forward looking and for- general in our own class. Read in ward going folks, imbued with the your preamble what the purpose of spirit of true cooperation and dedi- the organization is. We have state-

zations which put into practice that "At this time I want to say I have cooperative marketing and effort enjoyed my association with your which we, as the state or parent orstate president. I have gone with him ganization, foster. We are not out into the local communities, and I ashamed of the records made by any have been with him in meetings and of these cooperative institutions. We conferences with those in power in are proud of them; therefore, we governmental affairs. I have made gather a ray of hope, and even relong and tiresome trips with him, flect honest pride in the fact that the maybe to be greeted by only a hand- Farmers Union folks and the farmers then I have seen him again going his tempting to do. I know the paper is know that many peanut politicians are paid, taking into account transportabest in the service of the Farmers not perfect by any means, and it is continuously going over the country tion charges.

nearly perfect.

"Our income from advertising has been almost as much this year as it was for the preceding year. I had honestly hoped to increase it, but in view of the fact that all newspaper advertising has fallen off appreciably -in fact, tragically in many cases-I take pride in coming to you with the statement that we have been able to high offices command our highest rekeep up the volume of advertising in spect and constructive support. our own paper. Of course, much of We this is due to the unwavering loyalty of our state-wide marketing and busiiness organizations, who have chosen to reach the Farmers Union membership through the columns of their own paper. I thoroughy believe that with a return of any degree of prosperity and normalcy, our advertising income from the Kansas Union Farmer can be most materially increased.

"As editor of your paper, I have had the cooperation of countless members and local officers, and county Indianola, lowa that all of you enjoy reading reports assist and contribute in shaping legis- In Oklahoma our seven Democrats officers, throughout the state. I know during the year, and sincerely trust and the next session of our state legthey will continue to come.

26. This general report followed the reading of the audit of the secretary-treasurer's books, by T. B. Dunn, sectoral report followed the reading of the audit of the secretary-treasurer's books, by T. B. Dunn, sectoral report followed the sound and basic principles. I have support to the Farmers Union, and I week's paper to support Farmers Union, and I week's paper to support Farmers Union, and I week's paper to support to the Farmers Union, and I week's paper to support Farmers Union, the small nome owner farmers Union, the small nome owner is more important to the life farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have week's paper to support Farmers Union, the small nome owner farmers union, and I week's paper to support to the Farmers Union, the small nome owner farmers union, and I week's paper to support to the Farmers Union, the small nome owner farmers union, and I week's paper to support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have and all the European of the nation than all the European to 23.51 per cent in 1931. I am also of the nation than all the European to 23.51 per cent in 1931. I am also of the nation than all the European the sound and basic principles. I have and all the ability they belonged to, for the legislature. The support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the Farmer is more important to the life sound and basic principles. I have a support to the supp treasurer's books, by T. B. Dunn, sector and an interest of the fact that a real fighter, a retary-manager of the Farmers Union, Additing Association. The publication of this general report in these too of this general report in these too of this general report in the sector will will be represented at Topeka. They where or how you may want me to whe talents I have and an the ables to countries put together. So, there was a lest you would receive the suc a busing the talents I have and an the ables to countries put together. So, there was a lest you would receive the suc a busing the talents I have and an the ables to countries put together. So, there was a lest you would receive the suc a busing the first the talents I have and an the ables to countries put together. So, there was a lest you would receive the suc all and the success that the large-were acquire in the interests of the fants and all the success the fact that a real fighter. I may ever acquire in the talents I have and an the ables to the fants and the success that the farmers Union, no matter what the fa

#### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

ELECTION IS OVER

mud slinging has been very much in help. evidence. For the life of me, I cannot see why this should be. Cam-"If times were normal, I should

cism to offer in opposition to any individual who has his own personal views. To be frank, I feel that each and every voter should take an interest in our various units of government.

\*\*All three candidates for Governor have come out for lower automobile and every voter should take an interest in our various units of govern-ment and in politics. But, in as much all that all our peans feel that we can afford to hold this law.

\*\*Exams as working together, will be able get cost of production, it can afford to see that Agriculture gets cost of production, including interest for the producton, including interest for the producton, including interest for the by far." He referred to President Service that is rendered home folks.

\*\*All three candidates for Governor have come out for lower automobile more than anybody else. When I say that I know it is the truth. Mr. Lambertson was for us 100 per cent. I bertson was for us 100 per cent. I was a fine of the members of the farm of government. . . You will to see that Agriculture gets cost of production, it can afford throw of government. . . You will to see that Agriculture gets cost of producton, including interest for the producton, including interest for the Democratic platform the best for the Mr. Congressman don't know any have come out for lower automobile to see that Agriculture gets cost of production, it can afford throw of government. . . You will to see that Agriculture gets cost of production, including interest for the Democratic platform the best for the Service that is rendered home folks.

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my ambition to try to make it more defaming and besmirching the characters of those who are at the head of legislation which will come before of our various units of government. The Kansas Farmers Union has attempted to keep clean in this respect and I feel we have done a fairly good

> Now, then, whether it is Hoover or Roosevelt for President; Woodring. Landon or Brinkley for Governor, the

Farmers Union Program Safe and

Since our state convention many editorials and comments from the commented favorably upon our sane vote in the interest of the common expect to reach the zenith of our will go forward.

Our immediate responsibility is to am thankful for those reports sent in acted upon at the coming Congress islature. A flood of proposals of var-"Undoubtedly you are all familiar lous types are coming to us constantly. is one way for a farmer or any other with the fact that prior to this year the state organization had accumuacquire a larger membership by nitely what we want and then go to cent interest and 11/2 per cent on the means of following an organization our legislative halls in a determined They said you are a built was paid. program. That debt has now been attempt to get it. May I say to our ists. You are asking for a special program. That debt has now been membership, this is just what we will favor. All it proposed was for the charged off, as the Auditor's report membership, this is just what we will Government to finance farm mort-

cerned with more immediate things. we pull every available string. We taned the position that the farmers We have gone ahead and have done will have to cooperate, not only with of this nation are more important than to call your attention to the fact tract we now work under, we are only

Kansans and Kansas leadership. day before the general election, and graduated Income Tax Amendment by the time our paper reaches our will carry. And, in event it does, the President and he forced through Conpeople the 1932 general election will way will be wide open for a revision gress the provision for Government way will be wide open for a revision gress the provision for Government 1931 and 1932, when he sold the wheat regulation. For 26 years no transbe a matter of history. I am sure of our tax program in Kansas which that a lot of us will not be sorry. This is absolutely obsolete and out of date. has been one of the bitterest cam- We hope to see in the legislature they use the company's service. The paigns I have ever witnessed. Many such real farmers as John Frost, Tom Government fixes the price and they paigns I have ever witnessed. Many such real latings are such real latings and a lot of politicians wells, Reuben Peterson, H. F. Wesche on investment. No one said that was have resorted to debasing tactics, and and many others who will be a big socialism or that it should be repealed.

Gasoline Exemption Law We must retain the gasoline exempconducted along constructive lines on burn gas on the roads, and not the a high plane. Platform issues should farmer, should pay the tax. The this mess that it's all out of place to make slanderous attacks upon past records and enter into a program of by certain interests to repeal this records and enter into a program of by certain interests to repeal this ed on transportation alone or banks into a comparison of the platforms alone or all the rest of the business and presidential candidates of the defamed personalities.

| At this point, Mr. Simpson launched into a comparison of the platforms alone or all the rest of the business and presidential candidates of the gasoline exemption law and only bedefamed personalities.

This paper and our organization has attempted to stay out of partisan politics, as such. We have no criti-

We have such a law on our statute runs down the line for 100 miles begot back in the harness again, and picture of what we are doing and at-

These are only a few of the items our legislature and it is our purpose to take an active part in all for the betterment of our people.

PRESIDENT SIMPSON IN FIERY ADDRESS EXPRESSES VIEWS

(Continued from page 1) ground and he says ne will vote against the interests of the common

people and for the few.

"Do you know the two clubs they hold over them? One is the President's patronage club. If you vote for that measure the farmers are asking for, you cannot name any more postmasters in your state. The other is press of Kansas have referred to and the big press in your country. If you constructive program. This sound, and the people in whose intershould be very gratifying to our en- ests he voted will walk right up to tire membership. I do not wish to the polls and defeat him. Unless a infer that we, during the next year, public official has an organization to protect him back home, it is suicide to vote in behalf of the common peohopes. This is not probable, but we ple. It is the farmers of this nation who are to blame for so few public officials voting for you. You do not form an organization to protect them. of meetings in other localities, so I lation favorable to our people to be and one Republican will go down the "I was in Washington for 6 months this last session as your hired man. We presented the Frazier Bill. There of them. We must stick to principles involved and then in cooperation with it provided for refinancing the farm lars brought about by an effort to other groups we must determine defi- mortgages of this country at 11/2 per

or not the organization campaign referred to was a failure. I am not ready to say that it was. We shall strive for at Washington Thomas a failure of the strive for at Washington Thomas Thomas and the strive for at Washington Thomas T ready to say that it was. We shall strive for at Washington. They are you owe \$3000.00 on your farm, you ready to say that it was. We shall strive for at Washington. They are never know just how much good the campaign did. We know it cost us a cutting costs of government, lower now. In the last 10 years this Government, lower now. In the last 10 years this Government, lower now. lot of money. But undoubtedly it got and more equitable system of federal ernment has loaned hundreds of milour message before hundreds of taxes, lower interest rates to the lions of dollars to big steamship com-Kansas farmers. Although it may farmers financed by the Government Dollar Steamship line received five not have been reflected in member-ship to the extent we should have which, at this time hangs around the cent interest. The United States liked for it to do, we can never know various types of allotment plans Lines, in a number of loans aggregatliked for it to do, we can never know various types of allotment plans ing \$15,750,000.00 all on 20 years which have been proffered. To get time and at 1/2 of 1 per cent interest. keting in general. But we are now con- anywhere with these will require that "As your national President I main-

We have gone ahead and have done will have to cooperate, not only with our time have gone ahead and have done will have to cooperate, not only with our time have more important than to can your attention to the last we have now work that we have precedents in the mathematical than the have precedents in the mathematical time have to be an expected to the same of the organization who are members to be a same of the organizatio held up wonderfully well considering but we're going to have to bring in the circumstances. Those who have to our support business and educationpaid up in full can well be recognized at leaders including an alignment of last conference about four or five last conference about four or five bushels. The farmer averaged 30c a provided the cooperators in Congressmen and Senators, to get the paid up in full can well be recognized at leaders including an alignment of least conference about four or five bushels. The farmer averaged 30c as the cream of the cooperators in as the cream of the cooperators in different farm organization members, years ago, we made this kind of a bushel or 270 million dollars. If this on the basis of the business furnished.

Union. Now he seems to thrive on it.

Union. Now he seems to thrive on it. His good wife, Mrs. Ward, deserves up when it meant a distinct sacrifice, people that we will vigorously fight the principal debt. We made the Below, in part, is published the report of the secretary-treasurer of the port of the secretary-treasurer of the secretary-treasu much credit for her faithful nursing of your state president back to health.

"My friends, I am reminded that the cause of the Farmers Union is just, and that the organization will gust and that the organization will gust those members who have done to the type who are progression and some that that are of the type who are progression and some that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their class or less. If this nation can afford to do that, it can refinance farmers at loaf rather than none at all, and this years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their class or less. If this nation can afford to do that, it can refinance farmers at loaf rather than none at all, and this years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their debt for a number of years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their debt for a number of years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their debt for a number of years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their debt for a number of years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to their debt for a number of years and that is all. In many instances they pay 1 per cent interest, some to the type who are progres. In 1930 the membership business. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the membership business. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the membership business. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the sum of the type who are progres. In 1930 the gentlement of the sum of the su support to the Farmers Union, and I week's paper to support Farmers Un- ers Union, the small home owner

and reputation of the Kansas Farm- the only witnesses who came in. Ar-

portation company has named the could not go down and pay something rate the home folks must pay when

what you mean. With a railroad above the average you have take company, with a line in Canada that something from some other fellow.

'I'll call you when they come in"

A MISSOURI FARMER was ready to buy a flock of sheep. He had the grass and the hay. Prices were dirt cheap. It was only a question of striking the market on a day when a good flock of ewes had come in from the west.

But instead of taking a chance and probably wasting a day, he telephoned a commission firm. There were no good ewes in that day -not the kind he wanted to buy. But they would call him.

Three days later the telephone rang at five in the morning. Three carloads of ewes from Idaho had arrived in the night-three-quarter Rambouillet that probably averaged 130 pounds. Just what he wanted, and they'd sell for about two and a half cents!

He got his sheep-without wasting four days hanging around the yards. By telephone he was able to learn just when he should be there. Use the telephone. It will put you in touch with the right place at the right time. Save time and trouble. Help you get better prices by bringing the latest market quotations before you sell. Make farm life easier and more pleasant. And all it costs is a few cents a day.

A BELL SYSTEM



ADVERTISEMENT

"The figures show the wheat crop

erage bushel of wheat. That makes tion has steadily increased

know we will be well organized and will not be side-tracked without putting up a vigorous fight for the legisting up a vigorous fight for the legis-ting up a vigorous fight for the legis-and we gave them reasons why that load of wheat into Clay Center. There and we gave them reasons why that load of wheat in that load of wheat. lation we feel we need. The conduct Bill should be passed. We were not reputation of the Kennes Form. At an are 60 bushels in that load of wheat. Here is what the Government has told amount of \$940.05. the elevator what that price shall be. ers Union is such that we easily gain thur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, brought in a letter and filed it, brought in a letter and filed it. For two-thirds of the world price. For two-thirds of Kansans and Kansas leadership.

Perhaps taxation is our biggest issue at the present time. We sincereduced by the property of the world price. For two-thirds of two-thirds of two-thirds of the world price. For two-thirds of tw sue at the present time. We sincere-pacity. You have a lot of folks in For the 20 hyphele and third of the This is Monday, November 7th, the ay before the general election, and graduated Income Tax Amendment who have more sense than that. "In 1925 Theodore Roosevelt was \$50.00 for your load of wheat. Instead

> is what is being done in hundreds of instances over the United States. It will last as long as this country lasts. So, if it is all right to do that regulate the marketing of farm crops. for transportation, it is all right to individual farmer. They only deal do it for agriculture, because agricul- with the buyer. We only have about ture is a greater need and in fact it is 20 per cent surplus for the 1932 crop. There is only one basic industry and is used at home. Only 8 per cent was total receipts in the St. Joe stock-that is agriculture. The world, for a surplus. You could kick the surplus

"My job provides me the opportufore it comes into the United States nity over the radio, through the press

KANSAS MEMBERS FARMERS UNION BEST CUSTOMERS (Continued from page 1)

bers refund earnings of the selling

force, the first thing the Government "I am proud to tell this convention would have done, they would have that for the last two years your or-

"At the time our agency was or-

ganized we were carrying a surplus credit on our books of around \$15,-000.00. The Board of Directors at that time, in order to furnish finances to the farmer members of the organization, set up a loan association, using this money to pay part of the capital stock. We organized this loan association with the idea of discounting our loan paper through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at St. Louis. The Loan Association has been very successful. We have loaned on the bills he owed. He could not money during these years at 5 and 6 even pay his taxes. It is simple. It per cent. For a short while we were obliged to charge 7 per cent. Outside "They can just as well step in and of that short period, our loans have never been in excess of 6 per cent.

"Our business this year, as compared with the same period last year, while not as large as we would like Joe that this success could not have been achieved without the splendid support of the members of the farm

A large basket of yellow Chrysanthemums which were placed on the platform in the convention room at Clay Center, excited many remarks by the delegates. It was a bouquet, and was appreciated by the entire body of Farmers Union visitors and delegates. The card attached bore the simple inscriptions "Welcome -Humfeld, Florist."

The Clay Center florist has the sincere thanks of the Farmers Union for the beautiful floral offerings. In this connection, it is well to say that the auditorium of the high school, in which the convention was terest on the portion of our production that the home folks use.

"The state of Kansas says what you pay on your public utilities. I want farm organization. Under the con-fectly to all parts of the augmentation of the con-fectly to all parts of the augmentation. taken over by these different farm beautiful and well appointed room. Speakers could be heard easily and dends to any member of any statewide distinctly, their voices carrying per-



# Junior Cooperators Aunt Patience

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is ember 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

Dear Junior Cooperators: I hope that you all missed our page last week as much as I did. We were unable to have it because of lack of space, but we'll have it from now on unless something very pres-

I attended the State Convention at Clay Center one day last week. We had a marvelous convention—I wish every Farmers Union member-rather, every farmer—in the stae could have been there. The day I was there -Wednesday-we heard the reports of our preident, Mr. Cal Ward, and the secretary, Mr. Floyd Lynn and many other interesting and inspiring addresses. In the evening we attended the banquet which was held in the basement of the High School building, where the convention sessions were hold. You should have seen all of the things we had to eat--almost everything you can imagine. And the there to enjoy it with me-I thought

Then, after the dinner we heard the president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union—also the Cresident of the Far- as we neared Limon.

Hothing, with the exception of twent an orange book. If I ask my villages and coal mines, met our cousin Joseph to join will I get a star?

Dear Bernard: mers Union of Colorado. Both of these speeches were splendid. Oh, I forgot to say that our national president, Mr. John Simpson of Oklahoma, also made a short speech at the close of the dinner. I wasn't in Clay Center to

hear his address the next day.

Clay Center is a fine little town—
I had never been there before. It has the nicest stores and a very prosperous looking business section.

Our Junior Instructor, Mrs. Mary Campbell, was at the convention the day I was there, too. I had a short visit with her, during which she promised to have another lesson for us very soon and also that she has finished the essay contest judging and will publish the results shortly. She said to tell you all "hello" and that she hadn't forgotten you-but she has

I'm .. fraid my letter is getting too long, so I'll "sign off" for this week. -Aunt Patience.

shortest available to the children. Many unaccountable incidents have Many unaccountable incidents have occurred during vacation but they don't seem to have any mention in my letter as I tell of my vacation out in the mountains. You said you'd tell us about your trip, if we told you about ours, so, therefore exchanging knowledge. Right?

We started at Ellie Vacation of the first twin about ours, so, therefore exchanging that you do have a twin—we'll find the first twin about ours.

We started at Ellis, Kansas, early one morning, with the intention of going west. Our first stop was Buf-falo Park, 50 miles from home, where we found our oil was leaking. In important car trouble, that could no longer be delayed, so we had it fixed and it took two and one-half hours.

ourselves at the city playground, where my sister and I stayed, while my mother and older sister went on. Hallowe'en decorations were so attractive—it was really a lovely dinner. I wish you all could have been there to enjoy it with me—I thought ago. Between Goodland and Limon nothing, with the exception of small

During that time we walked around through town, and later on, enjoyed

Once we were at Limon we realized ferent things about the country as on vacations, as they were in the

mountains very often.

Around 7 o'clock we entered Colorado Springs, and saw the mountains clearly as they were only about four miles from the home of my uncle, John Tausher. At Colorado Springs we saw many things, like the Garden Colorado Springs has had enough at-tention.

6th grade and passed to the 7th. I am 12 years old and my birthday

teachers call it long but it's the Carson, Colorado, and then came on the weather in Salina? It is windy

Your niece, Isabel Herman.

Dear Isabel: You don't know how much I enjoyed your description of your trip—it must have been a lovely one. I've been in all the places you mention, too— know about the winners of the prizes and that made it even more interest- yet, myself. But I saw our Junior Insoon.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I.was 8 years old January 15. I will be in the 4th grade when school starts. I would like to have a

who it is soon .- Aunt Patience. Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club.

twin? For pets I have a cat. Have you a pet? Please do not answer my letter, Jake, George, and Mary's letatout the happy club? Boys and letters. Aunt Patience. ter together. And my Cousin Joseph. When is your birthday? How old are you? I and my cousin Joseph are writing together. And are putting My address is our letters in one envelope. Your new junior, Bernard Wolf,

co Ben A. Wolf. Please send me my book and pin. I want an orange book. If I ask my

My, what a lot of questions—well, I'll try to answer all of them. We'll we had almost reached our destiny.
Between Limon and Colorado Springs
we saw villages and men with big cowboy hats on, and sandy plains, just like they riches a sandy plains a sandy pla just like they picture in movies. Between these two cities my Mother and Dad told us of the many dif-I've not found my twin yet. I'm over they had taken that route quite often on vacations, as they were in the How old do you think I am? Yes, I have a letter from Joseph, asking to become a member, so you've earned a star .- Aunt Patience.

Grainfield, Kans., Aug. 27, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how are you by this time? of the Gods, Mt. Manitou, Mt. Chey- I am all right and hope you are the of the Gods, Mt. Manitou, Mt. Cheyenne, etc. Driving up and down the mountains is a real thrill! As you go up you can look back and it goes that you would send me a picture of straight down, but when you look yourself as soon as you get one. Have yourself as soon. ahead again it looks like you were you any yet? I mean a good one. going up a mere hill. Well, I think School will soon begin. I was in the

Dear Aunt Patience:

I saw in the paper that you had a long and most enjoyable vacation. So did I. Not so long but most certainly enjoyable. I suppose school the most memorable was the "Loop tainly enjoyable. I suppose school the paper that long but it's the Carson Colorade and then came on the most memorable was the "Loop tainly enjoyable. I suppose school the glad to answer every letter I get. I will answer it right away. How is the weather in Seline? It is mind and my birthday is February 28. Can we write until we are 18 years old? I wish some of the juniors would write to me. I will be 12, October 12 with the juniors would write to me. I will be 22. I wish you would send me a leven years old. I will be 12, October 13 we are 18 years old? I wish some of the juniors would write to me. I will be 22. I wish you would send me a leven years old. I will be 12, October 13 we are 18 years old? I wish some of the juniors would write to me. I will be 22. I wish you would send me a leven years old. I will be 12, October 13 we are 18 years old? I wish some of the juniors would write to me. I will be 22. I wish you would send me a leven years old. I will be 22. I wish you would send me a leven years old. I will answer at 13 degrees.

HOW TO SPEND TAX MONEY

home, only to hear the sad news of the death of a loyal friend and doctor, Dr. Kidd. Well, I hope you'll close for this time. Please send me give me as long an answer.

Sees this, I hope she'll write to you. I think I like the sunflo er best, too. The names were in the paper this summer—didn't you see them. a picture of yourself.

Lots of love, from

Mary Wolf, co Ben A. Wolf.

Dear Mary: I'm fine, still, thank you. And I'm sorry to have to tell you that I don't ce. know about the winners of the prizes ing to me. I'm sorry that I can't write structor at the State Convention and Dear Aunt Patience: you as long a letter as you wrote, but she is going to send them very soon, if I did, we wouldn't have room for she said. I'm so sorry about the delay. the others. Do try to write again the others. Do try to write again but I'm still going to do so. I'll be

> Burns, Kansas, Aug. 15, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: I am. I would like to join your happy club. My father is a member of the

Farmers Union. I am nine years old for this time. and in the 5-h grade. I would like to have a pin and book. I will try to write to you as much as I can for I think you should. Oh yes, my birthday is March 9. I wrote to you three Grainfield, Kans., Aug. 26, 1932 other times but never got to send it. Dear George: I had my twin a letter too but lost it. I wish he or she would write so made to Topeka—it will be something girls please write to me.

Your friend, Miss Beulah May Freeman. Dear Aunt Patience: Miss Beulah May Freeman, 12 years old and in the seventh grade. Burns, Kansas, Route 2.

My birthday is April 19. I found my twin. Her name is Irene Dreher of clo Ralph Freeman. P. S.—Aunt Patience, write a long Grainfield. I wish some of the junletter to me.

Dear Beulah May: I'm sorry to be so late answering like long letters better than short? your letter, but my only excuse is that Please send me my book and pin. If we've not had very much room for you send books in colors, please send our page, this fall. We'll have more though, now. I hope Clementina will any kind you want to. I will close. write to you—have you lost her last name? And I do hope that you'll receive a great many letters-tell me

our Club and you're surely lucky to Timken, Kansas, Aug. 9, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my June lesson. letters-don't you. And do write again.-Aunt Patience. and I am also thanking you for the pretty book and pin. Well, I must

Your Junior, George Sell.

Dear Georges.
I'm so glad that you liked your book and pin—do you wear the pin, always? I feel badly, too, to think that you had to wait three months for an answer to your letter—but I kota State college.

Clay Center, Kans., Aug. 9, 1932 70 degrees ripen twice as fast as apples stored at 50 degrees, 4 times as Miss Lucille Blaser,

R. F. D. 3. Dear Lucille: We're glad that you want to be a Junior Cooperator—you're almost my birthday twin—for my birthday is one day after yours. I'll try to send the book in the color you wish—and please

White Cloud, Kans., Aug. 9, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience:

I received my book and pin. I think very much of them both, I have

read all of the June lesson over and do not understand any of it. I saved it and still have it but can't under-

How are you? I am just fine. My oldest brother has been sick and has school will start. I wrote you a long time ago and I have not seen my letter in the person. I wall all the legislature meets. All farmers have a watch dog at home but they don't see the importance of having one of Torola all they have not seen they are the legislature meets. All farmers have a watch dog at home but they don't see the importance of having one of Torola all they have a watch dog at home but they are the legislature meets. All farmers have a watch dog at home but they don't see the importance of having one of the legislature meets. ters every week. I have never found ton, so it is up to us organized farmmy twin but I have never round ers to furnish them to watch our law makers.

We should see it is up to us organized farmers to furnish them to watch our law makers. 6. For pets I have six geese, 1 bantam, two calves. Please, club members, write to me. I am 13 years old and am a blonde. I have blue eyes, and am a blonde. I have blue eyes, curley hair. I had long curls but I had them out that them out the most unequal had them cut off the other day. My birthday is March 6. Write to me,

some of you members. Your old member, Mervene Windmeyer. P. S. I expect to see my letter in the paper soon. Put your picture in

Dear Mervene: I'm sorry that you couldn't underthem who have received this help to repay a part of it after they are able.

This plan would make the Tax Limiting Amendment workable for it would reduce the school levy which in our case is short 75 years out of the stand the June lesson—it's just like any lesson in school, you know. What couldn't you unerstan about it? I hope yur brother wasn't sick long. Why don't you write one or two of the other Juniors having March birthdays, until you find your twin? Short hair is more comfortable but I know your mother hated to see you cut your curls off. I hope you'll see your letter this time—write to us again. I'll try to answer more promptly.—Aunt Pa-

Otis, Kans., Aug. 15, 1932 KANSAS DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTI How are you? I am fine, hoping

you are the same. I wanted to send in my lesson this morning but could-n't find it. I looked through all of my papers and couldn't find it. What I wrote to Irene about two months ago and haven't received any letter yet. Maybe she didn't get it. I wish

she would write to me. Yes, I hope the sunflower is our Do you? When are you going to put the names that belong to the club in the

gates were elected at the annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, held at Clay Center. They are Charles Day of Allen. and M. L. Beckman of Clay Center. Alternates are Clifford Miller of Brewster and C. E. Steele paper?
What is your pet, Aunt Patience?
I can't think what it could be. Well, you will get tired reading my Clay Center convention, the Kansas scribbling and answering my delegates will go to the national contions so good by for this time. vention instructed to vote for John Simpson for national president "if he Your Junior

Janet Moore. It's too bad that you lost your lesson—I think you might as well let it go and be sure to save the next one.

I don't have any to send you. If Irene last candidate. A notion was made by W. P. Lambertson from the floor of the state convention providing for the instruction of the delegates to vote for Simpson. Since the motion

tional delegates, there was some objection to it among the delegates, but operative grain marketing movement summer-didn't you see them. So you a rising vote was taken and it carstill can't think what my pet could be —you must guess, for it's really very easy. Remember, it is four years old —has blue eyes, and weighs 40 p\_inds

-Please write again.-Aunt Patien-

the governor's chair.

not wait so long between letters after

I would like to join your club. I am

iors would write to me. I will be

glad to answer their letters. Do you

Your Junior,

We are very glad to have you in

have found your twin so soon. Have

you written to her? Yes, I like long

Available supplies of cheap feed

Apples stored at a temperature of

I look forward each week to read-

ing our state paper, in particular the

Tax Relief Department by John

Frost. It is a shame that each and

every weekly paper in Kansas did not

reprint this column each week. For

I think it was a clear explanation of

the proposed amendments to our

The battle will not be but half won

after we get them on election day

We should see to it that our hired men, including our governor of Kansas, and our state senators and rep-

resentatives, shall put the income tax

money back where it originated and where it belongs and is sadly needed.

Our organization will no doubt have

our watch dog on the job at Topeka

when the legislature meets. All farm-

money derived from the income tax

above actual expense of collecting it

think this money should be pro-rated

over the state, so much per each pu-

pil actually attending our grade and

ten, the men and women who will have to pay this money would not have been able to have such an income if it had not been possible for

them to attend the above named

schools. In other words it would let

our case is about 75 per cent of the total. In other words it will take all

the crops at the present price from a half section to pay for the taxes on

our quarter.
Fraternally yours,
Charles Hanzlick.

NATIONAL CONVENTION HAVE INSTRUCTION

The annual convention of the Na

tional Farmers Union will convene in Omaha, Nebraska, on Tuesday, No-

until all business is transacted. It will likely last about three days.

Two delegates will represent the

Kansas Farmers Union. These dele-

According to action taken at the

is a candidate." A motion was made

15, and will continue through

high schools. Nine chances, out

state constitution.

this fall and winter than in 1931, ac-

Dear George:

Joseph Wolf.

Park, Kans., Aug. 27, 1932

Axtell, Kan., Aug. 23, 1932.

pection to it among the delegates, but a rising vote was taken and it carried.

According to present plans, the president and the secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union will also attend the National convention.

Operative grain marketing movement during the last year," says Mr. Huff. "Ultimately the grain producers who market through this organization will have under their control a great property worth many millions of dollars, the profits of which will accrue

TERS NATIONAL ISSUES
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Tars, the profits of which will act to them in the form of patronage dividends, increasing as the volume of grain they market cooperatively lowers handling costs and enhances their FARMERS NATIONAL ISSUES

Toronto, Kans., Aug. 18, 1932
Aunt Patience:

August 11 we went to Topeka. I shook hands with Governor Wood always—you see you become honor ary members after you're sixteen and if m always anxious to hear from you.

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August 11 we went to Topeka. I shook hands with Governor Wood and I also always—you see you become honor ary members after you're sixteen and I'm always anxious to hear from you.

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Aunt Patience:

August 11 we went to Topeka. I shook hands with Governor Wood in the state capitol and I also always—you see you become honor ary members after you're sixteen and I'm always anxious to hear from you.

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Aunt Patience.

August 11 we went to Topeka. I shook hands with Governor Wood in the state capitol and I also always—you see you become honor and patronage earnings during to them through stock activities, the volume of grain marketed by producers through cooperative to stockholders a total of 5,011 addition, accruing to them through stock activities, the volume of grain marketed by or not in the state capitol and I also always—you see you become honor ary members after you're sixteen and patronage earnings during to stockholders a total of 5,011 addition, accruing to the to stockholders a total of 5,011 addition, accruing to the top you.

Aunt Patience.

August 11 we went to Topeka. I shook hands with Governor Wood in the state capitol and I also always—you see you become honor and patronage earnings during to stockholders a total of 5,011 addition and patronage are not provided in the state capitol and I also always—you see you become honor and patronage are not provided in the state cap

The twenty-eight regional and acquisition of new members, both statewide cooperative grain marketing associations which own the corporation now hold a total of more than 12,000 shares of its stock. At par value of \$100 this represents a total investment of nearly one and a quarter million dollars, C. E. Huff, president of the corporation, has an other Kansas cooperatives are We sure had a good time.
I will be in the 5th grade this term Yours truly Geo. Olson. P. S. My brother Glen also sat in

quate reserves have been set up.

poration total approximately the Grain Corporation, and are beneficiar-same amount and, in addition, ade-

president of the corporation, has an-nounced. Surplus funds of the cor-stockholders in the Farmers National

bargaining power.

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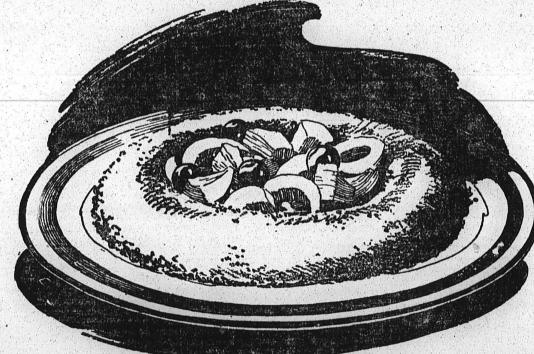
Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

Stock Yards

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

Kansas City, Mo.

## AN ENJOYABLE ECONOMY



is to put them in a rice ring.
This makes them not only attractive and appetizing, but it is a real economy since it makes the fruits go much further. Rice rings are simple to make, and give a festive appearance to the Cover: Soften one tablespoon dish. Here are some recipes for gelatin in four tablespoons cold

two tablespoons sugar slightly beaten together, pack into a buttered ring mold, and chill. Turn out and fill center with the

sounce can of crushed pineapple tender and mixture that and one-fourth cup sugar brought two slightly-beaten egg yolks, about twenty-five minutes. Serve to boiling. Cool, and when it becook one minute longer, and pour warm or cold with thin cream gine to set, fold in the rice and into a buttered ring mold. When

GOOD way to extend both one cup beaten cream. Turn into set and cold, turn out onto a the fresh and canned fruits a wet ring mold, and chill. Turn plate. Meanwhile, boil one-half which you serve this season out, and fill center with sliced cup sugar with the apricots for

Rice Mound with Pincapple pincapple Cover: Soften one tablespoon the rice. dish. Here are some recipes for combinations of fruit and rice which you will like.

All in a Ring

Rice Circles with Figs: Cook one cup rice in boiling, salted water until tender, drain and pack into buttered individual rice molds, and chill. Turn out and pack in a fancy mold.

Fruit Rice Parjatt: Press out all the syrup from the crushed pineapple in a No. 2 can drain the contents of a No. 2 can of sliced pineapple. Add one-fourth apricots, and combine the syrups. Bring to boiling, add one-fourth cup rice, boil five minutes, then cook over boiling water until rice is very tender and the liquid all absorbed. Add one-fourth cup rice molds, and chill. Turn out ring molds, and chill. Turn out and pack in a fancy mold. absorbed. Add one-fourth cup onto small plates, and fill cen- Chill. Add enough water to rest sugar, the drained pineapple and ters with figs from a No. 1 can.

Pour the fig syrup over the rice, and garnish with whipped cream.

Serves six.

Parisien Fruit and Rice Meet the No. 2½ can in this syrup unter the No. 2½ can in this syrup thick. Chill. Lay cherries in center of the syrup thick. Silices and garnish with whipped the new the drained pineapple and the apricots pressed through a sieve. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, fold in one cup beaten cream. Pile lightly in glasses and garnish with a bit the syrup thick. Chill. Lay cherries in center of silices and garnish with whipped the new the syrup thick. slices and garnish with whipped

out and fill center with the drained contents of a No. 2½ can fruits for salad. Pour over one cup creamy custard sauce, or pass it on the side after serving descent. Serves eight.

Fruited Rice Ring: Boil one-third cup rice as usual, and drain. Soften one tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in the contents of one sounce can of crushed pineapple and one-fourth cup sugar brought two slightly-beaten egg yolks, as new guise.

Peach Rice Pudding: Mix together one and one-half cups boiled rice, one-third cup sugar and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Cut the sliced peaches from a continue cooking until thick one just moisten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, det with one tablespoon butter and mixture thick. Add a mew guise.

Peach Rice Pudding: Mix together one and one-half cups boiled rice, one-third cup sugar and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Cut the sliced peaches from a one-pound can in pieces and add them and enough peach syrup to just moisten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, det with one tablespoon butter, and bake in a moderate oven—350° to 375°—for about twenty-five minutes.

cup sugar with the apricots for three or four minutes, chill and out, and fill center with street or four minutes, chill center of rice ring. Serve berries, depending on the season. Serves eight. The following recipe includes pineapple as well as apricots with

Fruit Rice Parfait: Press out

An Old Favorite And here is an old favorite in

new guise

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F. C. Atwwod—Linn county, Kans.—18 Sheep, 92 Chas. Van Vlack—Cass county, Mo.—25 Sheep, 63

Finn V. Graham-Franklin county, Kans.-15 Sheep, 85 A. J. Lisby-Grundy county, Mo.-10 sheep, 95

Jess Greene-Osage county, Kans.-14 Sheep, 83

N. E. Fridley—Henry county, Mo., 29 Sheep, 74

Everett McCan, Mgr.—Neosho county, Kans.—36 Sheep, 73

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Percy Stowell—Pottawatomic, county, Kans.—18 Hogs, 227
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H. E. Frederick—Clay county, Kans.—34 Hogs, 205
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Geo. Cade—Franklin county, Kans.—13 Hogs, 220
Chas. Pretz—Marion, Kans.—27 Hogs, 207
Otto Begeman—Lafayette county, Mo.—20 Hogs, 189
H. C. Jones—Marshall county, Kans.—13 Hogs, 165
E. M. Lazier—Wayne county, Iowa,—11 Hogs, 182
J. W. Powers, Linn county, Kans.—10 Hogs, 161
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G. D. Deatherage—Lafayette county, Mo.—12 Hogs, 143

Frankfort F. U. Ship. A.—Marshall county, Kans.—36 Hogs, 216

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A. I. Hart—Henry county, Mo.,—18 Hogs, 181

S. M. Knox—Allen county, Kans.—21 Hogs, 255

Everett Fine—Osage county, Kans.—16 Hogs, 214

Geo, Bingham—Livingston county, Mo.—12 Hogs, 190

Jay Shipley—Livingston county, Mo.—16 Hogs, 228

Leo N. Chaney—Johnson county, Kans.—40 Hogs, 168

F. U. Coop. Ex. Elev—Graham county, Kans.—74 Hogs, 139

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Roland Roepke—Marshall county, Kans.—25 Hogs, 154
Wm. Hellman—Marion county, Kans.—14 Hogs, 172
L. M. Leazer—Wayne county, Iowa—12 Hogs, 133 E. H. Natonson-Marshall county, Kans.—12 Hogs, 411 Fmil Samuelson, Mgr.—Riley county, Kans—13 Hogs, 376 F. U. Coop. Ex. Elev.—Graham county, Kans.—22 Hogs, 362.
Tracy Bishop—Lafayette county, Mo.—12 Hogs, 98......

### -:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

SHIPPS BOOSTS COOPERATION stop letting state and national Legslators tell us—let's tell them. We

Belleville, Kans., 10-30-32. Dear Cooperators:

Back home from our most successful State convention at Clay Center, real treat to meet those of you whom the city of hospitality. Am I glad I I knew so well and to make new acwent? Can a duck swim? Looked quaintances among the real cooperamore like a convention of international bankers; everyone meant business. and determination let's solve our And to those of you who were not problems cooperatively. there, read the resolutions passed and

we re-elected Car ward and electric decrease which is a detriment to producers, and ask the local, county and state members to join hands in defeating this type of marketing. Even though

make more progress in 1933 than ever can be brought about in a peaceful before. It is not beyond our ability to do so. Any farmer who will carefully study our program will get in ship to our, own Farmers Union and fight for those principles.

We had a battery of speakers of national prominence and all were agreed on one vital question: Agriculture must seek a higher level or go into bankruptcy, which means a broken down national government. Men have fought, bled and died to prevent such disaster. We can save ourselves and our country by using coming year were elected with rethat God-given quality called brains. Fight and win without spilling precdent; A. H. Simon. vice-president;

pay them to perform their duties for

the common good of all. In conclusion I will say it was

In conversation with our county there, read the resolutions partially in them you will find a constructive secretary, Chas. Hanzlick, we agreed that the direct shipper business of We re-elected Cal Ward and elect- livestock is a detriment to producers, Floyd Lynn is again our secretary, it means the boycotting of trucks and railways who cater to packer buyers. We want an open competitive live Let's back these to the limit and stock market, and further feel such

firms.

Judd E. Shipps.

TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891

Our regular meeting was held Fri-The usual business officers for the Fight and win without spilling precious blood.

Our program, both state and national, is broad and deep enough to
weather the storm.

dent; A. H. Simon, vice-president;
Mrs. Otto Fink, secretary-treasurer;
Otto Fink, doorkeeper; H. E. Kietzman, conductor; G. H. Johnson and
Walter Zimmerman, delegates, with

The egg market had a decided comedates for Governor, are favorable to
it a 1 working vigorously for it. Dr.
John R. Brinkley is opposed to it. The
Kansas Farmers Union has repeatedly
weather the storm.

committee on resolutions of sympathy. Mr. P. J. Schultz, our local Farmers Union manager, was called upon by the president to endeavor to explain the amendments to be voted upon at the amendments to be voted upon at the amendments of our general election Nov.

1.50; smoking \$1.10.—MARVIN the string of our general election Nov.

At the close of the business session the committee gave a short program: Arlene Kietzman Recitation and Karl Lee Fink ...A. H. Simon, G. Eisenhut Comedy. and H. E. Kietzman

of chili, crackers and coffee and if 5.25 the old saying is true, "The proof of 5.25 the pudding is in the eating," the men acquitted themselves with credit. and must be sorted according to sex,

Fink and Ernest Adams.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY (Washington County)

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our Brother, Frank M. Mecrian; 4.50 Therefore, be it resolved that Pleas-ant Ridge Local No. 960, do extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved

family 4.25 of the resolution be sent to the fam-4.00 ily and to the Farmers Union paper 3.75 and a copy made a part of the minutes of our next meeting.

A. C. Pecenka, Milos Svoboda. Frank J. Sedlacek,

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Miami County Farmers Union Washington school house on Friday night, Nov. 18 at 8 o'clock. Bring a sack lunch. Washington will furnish the drinks, music and speaking, and a general good time. Open meeting, everybody invited. W. J. PRESCOTT, Sec.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY (Gove County)

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst 3.10 Mr. John J. Deges our esteemed 3.10 brother and friend. Therefore be it 3.10 resolved that Grainfield Local 919, do a warning to producers that they 3.10 extend our sincere sympathy to the 3.10 bereaved family. Be it further re-3.10 solved that a copy of this resolution 3.05 be sent to the family and to the 3.05 Farmers Union paper and a copy outline of work and a part of the minutes of the OUTLINE OF WORK 3.05 next meeting.

Grainfield Local 919, Wm. Katt, Jr., Sec. C. W. Cooper, Pres.

#### MARKET LETTER

3.05 During the week under review the 3.05 butter market continued to lose 3.05 ground. Extras opened on the 27th, at 3.05 | 20c, were 1-2 lower on the following 3.05 for the balance of the week. Standards opened at 18.3-4 c dropped 1-2 on the 31st to 18.1-4, coming back 1-4 c and regard on November 1st, to 18.1-2, and regarded in about equal proportions, while the farmers are only about 30 mained at that price. 89 point cars opened at 17 3-4 c dropped to 17 1-2 on the 31st, remaining at that price 3.00 to the close. 88 point cars opened at 3.00 | 17c, advanced 1-4 c to 17 1-2 c on the 3.00 31st, coming back to 17 c on Novem- Kansas Farmers Union is to work tion controlling device it will not that the machinery necessary to put

3.00 the week. This writer did not prepare a market letter for the week ending October 26th, for the reason that he was out of the city entirely out of touch 3.00' with the markets. While I had quotatherefore, not in position to write inacted during the week as they did. The Government report, just out, pressure we are able to bring on the gives the make for September for the powers that be. entire country and shows that the in-crease in production was still in ef-

fect during the month, with an in creased make of 3,077,500 over the same month in 1931, or 2.54 per cent. Dairy farmers apparently are de-termined to commit suicide. To coninue to increase production in the face of present market conditions means that they are simply lowering heir prices on their production to a point fully one-third under what their total net returns would be if dairy production could be reduced from 15 per cent to 20 per cent. Would it not be better to consider the interests of the other fellow a little rather than

to stand pat hoping that some poor fellow will be starved out of production entirely. The starving out process is a long slow and extremely hard one and those who are inclined to be overly selfish and will give up no producion will probably find it has cost them a great deal more than had they pursued the opposite course.

Dairy production can be increased

rapidly enough once there is an in-creased demand for the product, but done in certain of our mixed farming areas, but the territories in which dairy production is the prime agricultural pursuit there is apparently very little decreace as yet and it is in these areas where the main increase occurs. We quote the Government's market report for November 1st, as follows: "BUTTER: Market ruled barely

steady with the undertone nervous and unsettled. Receivers continued rather willing sellers on all grades, but found buyers conservative and trade in general was slow. Supplies of lower grades were still rather light, but ample to the demand. Centralized car market ruled about steady at unchanged prices. Trade in general was slow as buyers were conservative. De- carry, and believe it will. The farm

weather the storm.

In the coming election be sure those whom you support are pathetic with such a program.

Walter Zimmerman, delegates, with H. E. Kietzman and A. H. Simon alternates. Miss Emma Weber and pathetic with such a program.

Walter Zimmerman, delegates, with II. Johnson and back 1-4 c on the 29th., and then a rapid advance occurred each day undelegates, every one of you to get the end of the week, being 24 3-4 c on November 1st., and an entire cent work for its adoption. I am in favor

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> grades acted in about proportion ex cept the Dirties which were unchanged all week until the last day when there was 1-2 c advance to 20 1-2 c. The fresh egg market is in a very firm position. Receipts are light and especially so from the large hennery producing areas whose owners were compelled to greatly reduce their flocks during the extreme low prices of last spring and summer; that they lid so has roved to be a wise action for they are now at least producing at a profit, even though their production is smaller. Would that our dairy producers could have acted as wisely

The egg prices with fancy fresh eggs retailing in some cases as high as 50c (we are getting from 35c to 39c wholesale for some of our fancy henneries both white and borwn on the New York market) shows that there is not relationship in the prices can't continue to produce with no and to reduce it where necessary, will hold its next monthly meeting at of eggs to the general depressed conditions. When a product is scarce a said in his Topeka speech, "I seek to done. high price will be obtained at any give that portion of the crop consumtime, and if we had higher prices for all farm products the unemployed equivalent to a tariff, sufficent to would soon be put back to work.

On the other hand the storage egg market is not in good condition and futures have gone down for 3c to 4c per dozen since our last market let as the winter lay starts and storage eggs may yet be a burden on the market before cleaned up, all of which is fine eggs are bringing high prices and begin another orgy of production.

P. L. Betts.

FOR ORGANIZATION BY THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1) new deal? First, may I say the Farmers Union and its program is nonpartisan. At the time, there are many political angles relative to our problems that must be reckoned with and we go to our halls of government, either state or national, we must have power and influence. Power is always backed by volume or numbers and per cent organized, and that tells the story.

I say to the farmers of Kansas and the nation, that organization is the possession of a membership card. If Union could and would work out the same type of a program it would then be quite easy for us to go to Washtions daily, it is difficult to realize ington and really get somewhere in how little a quotation means to any-one who has been in the habit of be-ing on the market each day. I was, want to bring home to the farmers of Kansas and the nation that it is largetelligently as to why the markets ly up to us to find our way out. We will receive help comparable to the

I want to say a few words in behalf of three measures which I think are squarely before us at our door step and must have consideration. There are many more than three, but we can't talk about them all. The three problems I have in mind are as fol-

First, lower taxes; second cost of production for farm commodities; third lower interest rates.

I am going to talk about taxes first. will be admitted that all tangible property, including town homes and country farms are bearing their unjust burden of taxes. That so far as the farmer is concerned, his taxes are more than 150 per cent higher than they were prior to the World War. What the farmer has to sell is going at the lowest price in many generations, but his taxes remain at practically the same high rate. The tax burden should and must be equitably dis-tributed. The underlying principle of taxation should be ones ability to pay. Today in Kansas we have about nin creased demand for the product, but the thing to do at present is to reduce production. We believe that is being done in cortain contains and only about three billions of this is listed for taxation tutions are not paying their just por? tion of taxes. The facts are that much of the intangible wealth of the state is never found on the tax rolls. This wealth is in the form of bonds, securities and incomes of one type or another and hidden away somewhere in a bank vault. It takes a certain ame t of money to run our govern-ment and if all wealth of the state were 1. ted for taxation today, instead of just one third of it, it would spread the burden and would not be

hard on anybody. On November 8th we are going to vote in Karas on the Graduated Income Tax Amendment. I hore it will liveries on November storage contact today were nine cars, four of which were fresh butter."

carry, and believe it will. The latin organizations of Kansas and a lot of other statewide interests are favorable to ... Governor Woodring and Alfred. M. Landon who are both candi-

incomes to raise money to defray the Congress and I strongly endorsed it mestic Allotment Plan meets most of costs of government, both state and and worked hard to get action. The the serious objections which have national, great wail s gone up in opposition I see it from the contacts I made in to this principle, claiming it would disintregrate business. My argument is that business will only thrive and is that business will only thrive and on one Bill. The eastern groups of organized agriculture in the contacts I made in Personally, I want to say that I have an open mind on this subject and will work and cooperate with all groups of organized agriculture in open continually block.

Now, I want to talk a little on cost

Cost of Production

production for farm commodities. First, I want to go on record as favoring national legislation that will give us an American price compara-ble to our American standard of living for that portion of our farm commodities used domestically. In some of these major commodities, we have an exportable surplus and on such ommodities, the farmer receives no tariff benefits, regardless of how high agricultural commodities made up about forty per cent of our foreign trade. At present, a large part of this is gone. Some political minds claim it is because Europe has retaliated because of our late tariff laws. Others claim it is because Europe is n a state of bankruptcy, as a result of the World War, its aftermath, and many nations going off the Gold Standard. I am not here today to give anything I say any partisan coloring, but I am saying that as the matter stands, we have surpasses in some of

I believe it necessary that any legislation proposed to bring cost of stimulus to increased production. production to our farmers must have a surplus control feature in it. We place to go for a market. Roosevelt just as big corporations have always nation abounding with natural and ed in the United States a benefit, give your farmers adequate price.' This statement tells me that Governor toosevelt, if elected, will at least be favorable to a type of legislation that organized agriculture has been advocating since the days the Corn Belt the higher prices in fresh eggs will cause a very heavy production as soon against repeal of the stabilization feature of the Farm Marketing Act. The President proposes stimulation of foreign trade by reciprocal agreements on war debts. A good many doubt if President Hoover's proposal in this re-

gard will receive quick enough action. The stabilization section of the Agricultural Marketing Act was put in to be used solely in case of emergency. The benefits of the stabilization activities are clearly recognized by everyone who is familiar with the acute conditions here in our state at the time stabilization was put into operbushel more than it would have withbanks and business institutions from the importing countries, in more than the cost to the Government. the debenture so that nothing would

The trouble with stabilization, in my judgment, is that when once you stabilize to a cost of production level. you stimulate and increase in acreage first step and the challenge of the and production, and without a producber 1st, and held that the last day of out a definite part of our local and work as a long time program. Stabistatewide business institutions in lization was designed as an emergency measure. Regardless of who is all the Farmers Union states in the President of the United States, I sinerely hope that organized agriculture will camp on the steps of the Nation-

al Capital until we get legislation that will raise farm commodity price levels. Recently I have attended two conferences with representatives of organized agriculture from all sections of the United States, and we are agreed that something must be worked out which will bring our farmers

the last session of Congress it would have been of tremendous benefit to Kansas. It would have meant the distribution of over thirty millions of dollars in our state. This Bill was an emergency feature of the Domestic. Allotment Act. It did not contain the acreage control device. It passed the Senate championed by Senator Capper, but it hit a snag in the House. Congressman Hope from the Seventh District, Kansas member on the Agricultural Committee, as well as Congressman Lambertson, and Congressman McGugin, worked to get this bili out of the rules committee, but un fortunately, Speaker Garner refused to let them give a rule on it, so that could come before the House, and the Bill was recalled at the request of Senator Bingham from Conn., and

finally killed. This was one of the em-

nd disseminate wealth. A trouble we have had in Congress, as been advanced by the east. I see it from the contacts I made in profitable, comparable to the way Congressmen have continually blockthe masses of our great common-wealth are getting along. ed legislation using as a smoke screen the statement that the agricultural the statement that the agricultural representatives do not get together

on one program. three farm organizations got togethr on what is known as the three-point Bill. That is, the Farm Bureau championed the Equalization Fee, the Grange, the Debenture, and the Farmers Unio the Allotment Plan.

At the recent conferences where attended, the Wilson Voluntray Domestic Allotment Plan received reat deal of attention, as did the Simpson Allotment Plan. All farm eaders are considering these plans and studying them. I think it probably will be decided to support some plan which will contain the strong points of the various allotment plans. Congressman Hope and Senator Norbeck introduced the Voluntary Domestic Allotment plan in the last session of Congress. I shall briefly out-

First-Tariff protection is made efthese commodities which are depres-Second-Incomes of farmers are de-

Third-A definite method is provid-

Fourth-No export dumping is involved; hence there is no danger of reprisals or retaliation by foreign

governments. Fifth-Consumers are protected, since the special methods provided are not to be used to raise prices of any products above its pre-war purchasing power.

any individual farmer to join in the rather than to the International Bankplan; those who elect not to share in the benefits are free to produce as much as they please Seventh—No new Government appropriation is required, and there is

no additional expense to the Treas-Washington; instead, adminstration is decentralized through state, county

and township committees, composed of local representatives. The eastern Congressmen whose votes we need have serious objections to the Debenture. First, because it is a subsidy. Second, if effective ation. As a result of stabilization, at first, it would increase production wheat brought over twenty cents per to such an extent that the decline in world prices would more than off-set out this aid. It saved a good many the increase by the Debenture. Third failure. The direct benefits resulting der to protect their own producers, from its operation were a good deal would impose counter duties equal to

fluence prices. If the tariff is sound there is nothing economically unound about the principle of the Fee. The most serious objection has been plicated and cumbersome. The Fee has developed a lot of opposition, so the groups which are considering a plan think if we could get the beneit of the domestic market with some other legislation, we would have a much better chance to have it passed. After all, we have to propose legislation which will receive enough votes to pass, but, of course, we are not going to lose sight of the fact that that regardless of opposition, the plan upon which we are going to agree is one that will give the farmer the world's price, puts the tariff immediate relief.
If the Norbeck Bill had passed in on the commodities consumed within

of raising the brackets on the higher ergency Acts in the last session of the United States. The Wilson Do-

obtaining passage of such a bill. Heretofore, we have always had the enmity of the industrial interests of the east, but many of these interests absolutely know at this time that they In the last session of Congress, the are doomed unless agriculture can pull out of this mess. With the whole nation in a state of unrest and farmers with their backs to the wall and losing their farms ,thousands of them that have been handed down by their forefathers, it is no time for dillydallying or splitting hairs. We are charged with the responsibility of getting together and going to Congress and demanding help if we are to keep our farmers from a condition of peasantry, slavery, and peonage. We are at the cross roads in American life. We stand or fall. As Lincoln said, "We cannot remain half slave and half free."

Lower Interest Rates My third major point is lower inter-

est rates. I am favorable to the principle as involved in the Frazier Bill. ine some of the strong points of this The very foundation of our Government will crumble and fall unless the thirty millions of our people who live fective on the domestic consumption on farms are made more secure.. We of products of which there is an ex- hope to enjoy the freedom that comes to our class through rural life and home ownership. The ten or more finitely increased, yet there is no millions of our unemployed and the other millions who are dependent upon them are entitled to and are willed for farmers to control production ing to work for their daily bread. agricultural resources and with our oins bursting on one hand and dire

that this depression is man made. The Frazier Bill proposes to refinance farm loans at 3 per cent; one and one-half per cent to be paid on the principal and 1 1-2 per cent interest each year. The Government is to do the financing and the interest to be Sixth-There is no compulsion on paid into the United States Treasury ers. This may be termed an inflation measure and some will wave a red flag and say it is revolutionary, but again I come right back to the starting point and maintain that our Government is unsafe unless something s done and done now. If the farmers of the nation are compelled to continue the giving up of their homes, homes in many instances that they have inherited from their forefathers, I am sure dire results will follow.

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