

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



NUMBER 5

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927

TO PURCHASE ELEVATORS CANNOT BE MADE

adversely affected. The ultimate security of such loans would be elevations. The investment of the association of farmers' co-operative marketing associations should, however, be kept in mind.

The Bank has made direct loans, would be represented by these properties. To all intents and purposes they would be loans on real purposes they would be loans on real purposes they which were not consumption in the Ninth Federal Land association in the Ninth Fed nature of the business that the In-termediate Credit Banks should not and of wheat growers in Kansas, in

other physical facilities.

bring the loans within the limitations of the law with respect to maturity as financing of this character naturally and logically requires a longer period of time as has been recognized in the previous correspondence on the subject. It is the viey of the Board that the problem could not be met by a reduction in the building program, because the uncertainties of such financing on a the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Wichita, under the law and its charter, may obtain and lend them whatever amounts might be required up to 55 million dollars.

The maximum outstanding advances requested by co-operative marketing associations have never exceeded an eighth of that amount in any year.

The directors of the Bank have always complied with requests of applications. such facilities in order to retire the obligations within thrue years would probably be prohibitive.

"It is not clear whether the loans would represent the entire or substantially the entire cost of the construction or purchase of the properties. If so, there would appear to be no margin of security to care for depreciations."

"It is too bad that some farmers permit themselves to be cajoled into such as state of arithmetical doubt that they agree to pay 6 per cent interest.

"It is not clear whether the loans would represent the entire or substantially the entire cost of the construction or purchase of the properties. If so, there would appear to be no margin of security to care for depreciations."

"It is not clear whether the loans when they may get at that. Drove down to Olathe last Monday afternoon, and visited with Mr. H. K. Robinson, the manager.

"A FARMERS UNION PEDDLAR Started out this week trying to sell fertilizer, now get that, I said trying, and that is about all I have done this week, except visit, and I am good at that. Drove down to Olathe last Monday afternoon, and visited with Mr. H. K. Robinson, the manager.

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"A FARMERS UNION PEDDLAR And Trying to sell fertilizer, now get that, I said trying to sell fertilizer, now get that, I said trying to sell fertilizer, now get that. I sai

MODERN

enter. They would embrace not only Oklahoma, and in Colorado. When elevators, but warehouses, cotton gins, cotton compresses, storage and processing plants, creameries, stockyards, packing plants, canneries and other physical facilities.

Oktanoma, and in Colorado. When again be made to the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association.

If all growers of wheat and of cotton physical facilities.

ther physical facilities.

"The mere statement of a three- co and Oklahoma were organized to year maturity in a note would not bring the loans within the limitations the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank

uncertainties of such financing on a ways complied with requests of appli-r.lauvely short time basis are such cants for loans, and now seek oppor-

#### :: Neighborhood Notes ::

many I knew already. Had hoped to return to Salina after the program, but there was some promise of rain, Just before the next election, and an old friend, Isaac Wauklyn, invited me to his home, near Vliets. So Though they promise farm protection. I stayed. It rained—nine inches, they said, made everything all wet. Neighbors were busy moving stock and poultry to higher ground and the ground are ground creek was a river covering the high-ways and railroad. I like mud so I ers

took advantage of it and drove to To-peka. Mr. Bigham, of Blue Rapids, But alas, their love will vanish wanted me to come by and see what he had done with the 3 miles of road I gave him. He is pleased with his bargain. But I couldn't this time.

Grabbing all the juicy clover. or not, as I am not going anywhere, tomorrow, anyway. Flowers are in profusion in all the towns. Asters "We should raise less wheat and cot-Don't care whether it rains tonight are in bloom. But very few farm houses have flowers. It is difficult, with chickens, but we ought to have them wherever we can. Beauty is a Farmers always are the suckers,

there. Mr. Robinson has a splendid BATTIN' ABOUT A BIT there. Mr. Robinson has a splendid business and is always busy but takes

To the Managers:

agers and directors of the Business Associations doing business under the name of Farmers Union in Kansas?

To you members I want to exhort you to deal solely with your business association then see that your business association carries on to the state-wide business activity. The Jobing Association if you are a true blue Farmers Union man you will refuse to accept anything that is not sold by the F. U. J. A. to your business association your manager may hem and haw but if you will stick to your ground he will finally come around alright. He may have various excuses as to price and quality but pinhim down and he'll have to admit that the F. U. J. A. does have as good price and quality as any other concern, at least I have found that to be the fact. I did around \$200,000 business here last year and know whereof I speak, also want to add that I have had the stiffest kind of competition going into a place where the business had utterly failed and have had to re-

end that we build a co-operative ma-chine in Kansas that will eventually be the biggest thing in Kansas. I challenge anyone to show me where I can do better dealing with the old line concerns than I can dealing with

There is an apparent fear on the turned from England and, in an interpart of those who represent consum- view at Montreal, expressed his belief

ELVATORS CANNOT BE MADE

April 1997 of the data front of the protocol of the control of the cont ing areas that any measure of relief that the people of England were not for farmers will result in greatly increased consumer costs. That this fear is shared by city dwellers themselves is also apparent. Laborary

before the meeting is transacted.

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate its officers and two directors. One director from each of the Fourth and Fifth Districts. Friday morning will be election of officers.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to have their credentials in the hands of Secretary Brasted five days before the date of the annual meeting.

#### BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union, October 7, 1927. 2. One delegate for each county or district union in good standing as above. A county and district union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union

3. One delegate for each Farmers Union Co-operative Business Association and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent.

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at

Delegates are requested to send their credentials to C. E. Brasted, state secretary, Salina, Kansas ,at least five (5) days before the date set for the opening of the annual

C. E. HUFF, President. C. E. BRASTED, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials then we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and make the work much less for them than it will be if the delegates bring in their credentials to the meeting.

C. E. Brasted, sec'y.

DE	LEGA	ATES'	CRED	ENT	TALS

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Tue	ra	irmers	Educatio	and alte							
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This is to Certify Thatmers	P. O. Address
	(Alternate) who are members
	P. O. Address
in good standing of	Union No, State
were elected as delegates to the Tv	enty-Second Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union which meets a
Ottawa, Kansas, on October 12, 192	$\sigma_{i}$

North American Hotel OTTAWA, KANSAS Farmers Union Convention Headquarters FIREPROOF EXCELLENT CAFE

Regular Meals, Lunches, Short Orders Have your mail sent here Send in your reseravtion Meet your friends

#### The Kansas Union Farmer

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

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C. E. HUFF.....

Subscription Price, per Year ..... Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the

Change of Address-When change of address is

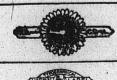
fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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

Induct the matter of surplus disposal with justice to the co-operatives.—Wallace's Farmer.

EFFECTIVE FARM RELIEF

For the first time in our history farm organizations got together in their demand for legislation during the last session of Congress. Cotton and



#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927

MAKE YOUR OWN RESERVATION

tofore from the reservation of rooms for officials right sort. The European corn borer was threat-Owing to the confusion which has resulted hereand members of committees, no reservations will be ening our corn crop, and starvation was just made from this office, unless we are requested to around the corner. Something had to be done make them. A letter or card addressed to the pronto. So ten million dollars was appropriated North American Hotel, Ottawa, Kansas, telling by congress for a campaign of control and eratary of the Chamber of Commerce, if you want a from the farm was to have part in this work. It them the kind of room you want, or to the Secreroom elsewhere, will secure your reservation. Ot- was a job for experts, and they were put on tawa, Oct. 12-13-14.

#### THE RESPONSE IS COMING

The replies to the appeal which was made recently for funds to cover the cost of our recent fight and he had to comply or have the work done by for fairer freight rates, and for our part in the others at his expense? Or did anyone say that Corn Belt Federation program, are coming daily. he would have "an army of inspectors and small Some fine letters accompany the remittances. It officials' dogging his footsteps? It seems that is encouraging. It is inspiring. Wouldn't it be the friends and protection of the farmer had used great if we could report the fund complete by Con- all their breath warning him of those dire convention time, and read the list of donors there? Have you mentioned it to your local, or business not a whisper was heard. This was real farm reunit, or to your neighbor? Thank you. Tha will lief, simple and simon pure. The farmer doesn't do the business.

THE CORN PROSPECT IMPROVES

sive moisture in most Kansas areas has not delay- no part in the spending. This is from the Kansas ed development. The earlier fields are now appar- City Star: produced as a whole, but the shortage may be much periment station have released a statement virless than seemed probable a few weeks ago.

WHEAT ACREAGE MAY BE EXCESSIVE The U.S. Department of Agriculture finds that the prospective planting of wheat this year is greater than at any time since 1918. If it materializes, and if the yield per acre is normal, we may harvest the largest crop ever gree in the U.S. Several "ifs" are involved here, but we seem about to expose ourselves to a great market risk. Probably the first requisite to the solution of the surplus problem is not to make burdensome surpluses. It is said that the same tendency toward increased wheat acreage appears in all other important wheat-producing countries. Normal yields from an excessive world-acreage will almost certainly re-

sult in a disastrously low price.

THE STATE FARMERS UNION CONVENTION October 12-13 and 14 will be great days for the Kansas Farmers Union. The Convention at Ottawa promises to equal if not surpass any Convention we have ever held. The city of Ottawa is making preparation to do its full part in providing the facilities for caring for the Convention in a fine way. The different county organizations near by are planning big things. If weather and roads are good it is not improbable that the attendance will be the largest in years. The program will be a good one. Headquarters will be at the North American Hotel. You are at liberty to have your mail sent there, whether you are registered there or not. A fine park furnishes facilities for those who may wish to camp out. Other hotels and rooming houses are available, and many private homes will furnish rooms if necessary.

THE CO-OPERATIVES AND THE SURPLUS · What would have happened if the cotton farmers had been able to store 4,000,000 bales of last year's crop, to be sold this year? On the basis of estimates made some months ago, Mordacai Ezekiel, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, figthe States Department of Agriculture, figthe United States Department of Agriculture, figthe Agriculture Innot obtained by that time.

Two concrete examples of the manager.

As in the state of Colorado, the support of the agriculture, figthe Agriculture Innot obtained by that time.

Two concrete examples of the manager.

Not a week should be agreed in the state of Colorado, the support of the agriculture, figthe hands of the manager.

Two concrete examples of the state.

Not a week should be agriculture in the should be available as a social property of the hands of the manager.

Two concrete examples of the state.

Two concrete examples of the state of Colorado, the support of the hands of the manager.

Two concrete examples of the state of Colorado, the support of the hands of the manager.

Two concrete examples of the state of Colorado, the support of the hands of the manager.

Two concrete examples of the state of Colorado, the support of the hands of the manager.

Two conc estimates made some months ago, Mordacai Ezeured out that there would be a net gain to the cot- farmers of California last month with the success- of furthering the work. ton producers of \$238,000,000, or over 10 per cent ful sale of the peach crop to the advantage of the of the value of the two years' crop. This is on poolers, and the reduction of freight rates which of the value of the two years' crop. This is on pollers, and the reduction of the fact that a successful the assumption of a 17,500,000 bale crop in 1926 without the assumption of a 17,500,000 bale crop in 1926 without the description of a 17,500,000 bale crop in 1926 without the description of a 17,500,000 bale crop in 1926 without the organization to your the control of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers, and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers, and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers, and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on pollers and the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of the fact that a successful what children is on the reduction of and the 12,000,000 bale crop in 1927.

ing a surplus from a year of excess production to cause of the existence of the Peach Growers' asso- brought about this readjustment from the olda year of shortage. The striking thing about Mr. ciation, according to California marketing authori fashioned methods—and in order to speedily ac-Ezekiel's study, however, is the way in which he ties. Although the peach pool did not contain a complish the pooling results we await in this counshows that unless the cost of storing is spread majority of the growers, it served as the nucleous try, it is necessary that the business men and bankover all the producers of the crop, the men who ac- around which rallied the growers in the northern ers understand and endorse the altered methods tually did the storing would lose and the others counties. When the demand for better prices be- which a successful pool makes necessary. would gain. He says that if all the storing were came necessary, it was the pool which made posdone by a single group of farmers they would lose sible a concerted effort for the goal. about \$20,000,000 in the process, while all the gain The freight rate decision marked the end of a sulted in prices that are from 10 to 20 cents a would go to those who did not store.

tion controlled one-quarter of the cotton crop in fornia Pear Growers' association, and although the tioning of the plan we hope to soo see in opera-1926 and 1927 (co-operatives at present do not be- volume of pears does not equal the volume of tion in the four hard winter wheat states of our gin to control this much) and stored all of the grapes, the grape growers have no organization nation."

1926 crop over to 1927, its results might be some- tually calling the government's campaign a failwhat as shown by these computations. Members ure. of the co-operative would not benefit as a result of cent of the crop before its members broke even; bers would get all of the \$238,000,000 net gain. If duct the campaign. the co-operative controlled half the crop and stor-

Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news ing the McNary-Haugen plan. They show, too, and thereby help to make your official organ a how hopeless it is to attempt to handle the surplus ence, despite all our time, money and efforts to was blacklisted the Alberta Wheat how hopeless it is to attempt to handle the surplus ence, despite all our time, money and ellors to pool paper published this comment the contrary. That the corn borer can be appreand protest: ordered, give old as well as new address, and pecting them to carry the cost of storage. Only ciably retarded in its spread is undemonstrated an equalization fee bearing equally on all produc- and unproven." All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings handle the matter of surplus disposal with justice of the date of publication.

tobacco joined with wheat and corn and hogs. edge that it would be vetoed, and no harm done. despite the borer." The veto followed its passage, and the Big Boys felt relieved. But one thing was done for the farmer which was hailed every where as a great and effective help. Here was farm relief of the dication of the con borer. No clumsy helf-wit the job. They purchased a few train loads of tractors and trucks and autos, and proceeded tospend ten million dollars. Did anyone raise the howl that the farmer would lose his independence when someone else directed his farm operations sequences regarding the McNary-Haugen bill, and know what he needs, even when he knows what he wants. You've got to be an expert or you don't know. So the experts had their way fully, The corn has made the best possible progress to- with ten millions to spend. Now it seems that ward maturity during the past two weeks. Exces- some other experts were not consulted, and had

ently beyond the danger of damage from a light Wooster, O., Aug. 30.—Asserting that there are frost. In many fields the outer husks are brown, now many more European corn borers in Ohio Not only in Kansas has the crop improved, but a than there were before the federal government's better prospect appears in less favored regions. 10-million-dollar clean-up campaign began last It does not seem possible that a normal crop can be spring, entomologists of the Ohio agricultural ex-

The clean-up of cornfields this spring was exthe storage operations, unless the co-operatives ceptional, the entomologists admit, but the corn controlled more than one-quarter of the crop. The borer is never likely to be controlled by mechanco-operative would have to control about 30 per ical means, they infer. The federal government canada watches our war is members broke even; spent nearly 2½ million dollars of the group before its members broke even; spent nearly 2½ million dollars of the 10 million spent nearly 21/2 million dollars of the 10 million that is, with such control its members would gain this spring in buying stubble pulverizers, oil burnnothing as a result of the storing, while non-mem- ers, tractors, plows and trucks with which to con-

Clean-Up Campaigns Won't Control

whatever areas may prove favorable to its exist- when the peace film, "Spread Eagle,"

The increase in infestation after this clean-up of the motion picture in lustry, has campaign, the entomologists said, "means that, in blacklisted the filming of a New York Shipstead of Minnesota last week. campaign, the entomologists said, "means that, in addition to a conscientious effort to destroy as many borers as we can within the limits of practical farm operation, we must prepare to adopt Up to the present, Broadway has been other control measures.

Intimate New Control Methods

mists, corn breeders and other specialists have play. Several—such as "Rain" and been preparing for the time when mechanics "White Cargo"—have been rejected by actment the McNary-Haugen bill into law. A would fail to insure control. As a result of our Mr. Hays for movie purposes because have decreased 42 per cent. great many Senators and Congressmen supported investigations we have reasons to believe that of their alleged immoral lines and by the time commercial demand begins are situations. it from conviction. Some voted for it from fear by the time commercial damage begins we will be of the aroused voters at home. Probably some ready to recommend additional control measures voted for it for poltical effect, secure in the knowl- which when adopted will enable us to grow corn

> Where is the man who dares to say, That Farmers are happy the livelong day,

When products they raise are sold below cost, And profits they earn are constantly lost?

Where is the man who wants us to That a business will prosper and never sink.

When "leeches" take life blood from those who toil, To raise the world's food from earth's fertile soil?

Where is the man whose brains are so weak,

That he tries, by pure bunk, opposition to seek, When the farmers demand square deal legislation, To make doubly sure their debt cancellation?

If you'll show me that man, I'll show you a "critter."
Who never contracts but is always

a quitter, When the Country needs help to maintain its high place, As the leader of Right in the civ-

ilized race. He's the hog who will crawl in the trough when he eats, Or the guy who will spread over other folks' seats,

Just a bump on a log with no value at all. -National Farm News.

### REFLECTIONS

The moving picture industry was enlisted in the regular army by the simple expedient of conferring military titles on Mr. Hays and some of targe plays of questionable moral of stage plays of questionable moral of the sector. It is not so to prohibit the the co-operative controlled half the crop and storgrized July 30, 1918.

"There is no reason to believe," the experiment
station men continued, "that clean-up campaigns
alone will control the corn borer in all sections
of the state, and . . no clean-up campaign will
of the producers. Note the type of war
films just now coming into general
distribution, as well as the great number of them. A favorite method is
to treat war as a kind of clumsy comcompared to no storing, while non-members would
profit by \$168,000,000."

Studies like this show just why the big co-opall the news about the
all the news about the

"The corn borer will continue to spread to
"The corn borer will continue to spread to station men continued, "that clean-up campaigns distribution, as well as the great number of them. A favorite method is
to treat war as a kind of clumsy comto the co-operative controlled half the crop and storfilming of stage plays because the
opinions they circulate are contrary
to the treat war as a kind of clumsy comto the indicate. It is not so to prohibit the
filming of stage plays because the
opinions they circulate are contrary
to the treat war as a kind of clumsy comand distribution, as well as the great number of them. A favorite method is
to treat war as a kind of clumsy coma

> For the first time in the history of the chief feeding ground for the Hollywood ateliers. No play which ever "For four years Ohio entomologists, agronno- has failed to be made into a photo-

> > his efforts to sell the motion protection try.
> >
> > rights have been frustrated by the try.
> >
> > "This mal-adjustment in the social "This mal-adjustment in the soci

motion pictures have gone in for political censorship. It is quite certain living."

out deep thought, but the facts seem the producers. Note the type of war character. It is not so to prohibit the

ENEMY

of the nation have increased 70 per cent since 1920-chiefly at the ex-

getting a much larger production with less employment of labor. While factories and mills produce 34 per cent more of the finished product than seven years ago, its payroils have been cut down 30 per cent, and employment has decreased 18 per cent. During the same period, Senator Shipstead pointed out, farm incomes

"Consequently we have this situa-tion; less employment, smaller mon-But the case of "Spread Eage" is different and it constitutes a challenge to the independence of the molincome 42 per cent less than in 1920, tion pictures and their intellectual in- farmers feeding the industrial sectegrity. The producer of the play asserts that "Spread Eagle" has been cost of production with an increase in discriminated against because of im- income by the leading corporations plications in it that American for- of an average of 70 per cent. This eign policy is influenced by Wall shows that the farmer and the lab-Street financiers. He contends that orer in industry are not sharing in his efforts to sell the motion picture the industrial prosperity of the coun-

fabric is to a large extent due to leg- this notice in the church door: "Broth-If the producer's contentions are islation that has been passed favortrue—and there are reasons for believing they are, for the play as a
stage entertainment is a big success—
should definitely kill the propaganda

this notice in the church door: Brother Smith departet for heaven at 4:30
a. m." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, 9:00 a. m.;
Smith not in yet. Great anxiety." this means that for the first time the that has been spread charging labor

Incomes of the leading corporations Due to new machinery, industry is

BYWAYS AND HIGHWAYS A few small byways Hold our minds,— A million highways Nature finds.

My small woes fade Like morning mist, Before the sky's Wide amethyst! Miriam Heideman Krarup.

THE LABORING MAN IS NOT OUR is to eternally peg away. Would it be considered as "eternally pegging away" if we should point out for the fifth time in two years that the price of wheat in Winnipeg last week was 18c a bushel higher than in Minneapolis? It was, we believe, three years ago that Mr. Coolidge increased the tariff on wheat from 30 to 42c a bushel, in order to give northwestern farmers a real, honest-to-goodness, juicy plum.-Fergus Falls Tribune.

> WE SUSPECTED THIS Mr. Secretary Hoover visited the president at the summer White House, and of course the newspaper boy had to get some front page stuff out of it. All did their best, but one excelled

the rest. The staff correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, wiring from Rapid City, the summer White House, includes this jewel among his stuff: "The secretary, who is credited with having formulated the administration policy in opposition to the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, declined to be drawn into a discussion of farm relief, pleading that he doesn't know anything about the subject."

A certain country minister posted

The only work that hurts a man is hopeless work.

FIRST OF KANSAS UNION FARM-ER ARTICLES FOR THE HAN-DY MAN IN THIS ISSUE

The Kansas Union Farmer weekly stories for the Handy Man start on page 3 of this issue. Before a man can build anything he must have a place to work and so our service starts off with a description of a workbench for the home.

CO-OPERATION

further along in the study of co-operation, we come to lessons a little harder to understand and not quite so pleasant, that furnish the actual practice of accommendation of the section.

The Legislative Demands in the section of the section o practice of co-operation, instead of just the theory of it.

These latter lessons in co-operation are harder for farmers to grasp and to adopt than for any other group The reason for this is that the farmer by the very nature of his business work is accomplished by himself, and cotton exchanges. is an individualist. Practically all nis without the help or assistance of anyone, unless it be some member of his own family. Other groups of people do practically all their work in conjunction with others, as exemplified in the factory, on the railroad, in the mercantile establishments, and even in the office of the professional man. The nature of their work makes them co-operators rather than individualists. Likewise, the farmer is an individualist, because of his remoteness from other farmers. It is hard for a hundred farmers after the day's work to get together in a co-operative meeting, while it would only take a few minutes of time for a hundred town men to assemble after the day's work.

These hard lessons in co-operation, of which we speak, involve the team group of farmers decide to co-operate; they organize and establish a co-operative business institution. The day of the stockholders' meeting, these The minute they select their board of directors, they give up the lines and to pull steady and true; he has no it is, in America.

Farmer.

The Circus The first circus in States was opened in 1780. General Washington and his staff patronized its performances in Philadelphia.

on the road. It boasted of twentyfour gray horses, and a brass band of eight pieces. In the early days of the Barnum to them for a stipulated length of

In 1860 the first big circus was put

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In the issue of the September 12, 1912 Farmers Union paper we find eight pages. They had recently begun to advertise. They carried sixteen is to keep the farmers from trading The first lessons in co-operation are delightful to the palate. They tises a little yet, besides two, two-worked a thousand times and by this taste fine. They tickle the ear, and inch cards, one for a real estate agent time all thoughtful men should be are beautiful to look upon. The first lessons contain the story of unselfishness, of each working for all for the benefit of all. They tell the story of Each issue carried a copy of the Each issue carried a copy of the right price for what you sell and it universal brotherhood, of the time Preamble, purposes and legislative when war shall be no more. A little demands of the Farmers Union con-

OUR LEGISLATIVE DEMAND jects of legislation to which the at- bitter enemy who plans to even all tention of our legislative committee

A law to prevent gambling in agri-

A law providing for the establish-A law against the establishment of "central government banks" through which the money of the country may be withdrawn from circulation and

A law to restrict foreign immigra-

a revenue basis.

years ago, it would seem that they age Kansas farmer has made much were in the paper of last week, and money out of wheat. He should know would be just as good council to fol-

low now as then: TALK FOR THE UNION The Farmers Union has already ac- penses in making and marketing his complished a great work for the far- crop.

right to try to shake off the harness and grab the lines. Likewise, the more members. Every local needs the as individual members between meet-ings to be grabbing the lines out of feeted. Every county that has no ings to be grabbing the lines out of feeted. Every county that has no ass of the prairies, without harness, through the united and persistent halter or bridle.-Oklahoma Union efforts of its own devoted membership. If you believe in the purpose and the objects of the Union help to

SUPPORT YOUR ENTERPRISES circus it was the custom for nearly all first-class performers to take members of the Farmers Union to the is boys as apprentices, who were bound support their own business enterprises known to be a master. The expense with their own trade. It is a fact of such a lecture need not be so large to them for a stipulated length of time. This is no longer done and the bare-back riders now furnish their own horses instead of securing them from the owners of the circus. Ringling Brothers started their circus about forty-five years ago. It is the biggest circus in existence.

with their own trade. It is a fact however that many short sighted however that it cannot be met by a small admission fee or by some sort of social or supper. It pays to talk things over with each other and it also pays to get the views of an outsider once in a while. In this age of the world no one can afford to live in a shell.

inches of advertising for the H. D. at their store until he drives the co-Lee Mercantile Co., ten inches for the operative institution out of business.

right price for what you sell and at the end of the year take your profits in dividends on the stock that you hold in your own business associa-

Beware of the man who wants to undersell the co-operative store of overbid the co-operative elevator. He We recommend the following sub- is not a friendly business rival but a scores when he forces you out of bus-

KNOW THE COST

This is a mighty good time for the farmers to start a cost system. The preparations for sowing next year's wheat crop are well advanced but no man has gone so far that he does not know how much labor and money he has expended already in getting his ground ready for next year's crop.

Keep an account of all the items of expense. The preparation of the A law gradually reducing the tariff soil, the cost of fertilizer if any is used, the seeding, and any other op-Believing that the doctrine "that no eration that is necessary and that is man can serve two masters" is as not donated by some philanthropist. true today as when it was uttered by It is a pretty well grounded suspiing public officials from accepting wheat that does not yield more than ments from public services emoluyears has been a little less than twelve bushels to the acre. It ap-In reading the editorials of fifteen nears to be doubtful then if the averfor sure and the only way for him to know for sure is for him to keep an exact and true account of his ex-

> Start this new year's crop right by you will produce a different crop.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE Every district school house should be a community meeting place. Until the Farmers Union realizes its dream of strong local with its own hall in every township, the school house is practically the only building that is available as a social center in many

Occasionally during the winter a

Not a week should be allowed to go by without some sort of gathering to promote the better acquaintance of the people of the neighborhood with each other. There are scores of questions of timely interest that should be fully and freely discussed, by all Kansas farmers during the coming winter. The Farmers Union local will do its share in the educational work but auxiliary to the local there should be a debating club and the men and women in the neighborhood, old and young, should be encouraged to take

part in the debates and discussions. speaker from outside the immediate

# GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

MICHIGAN SETS PACE IN POTATO POOLING | through which hey can concertedly act in matters

More Than Twenty Per Cent of State Crop Han dled by Seventy-Five Locals. local associations and almost 9,000 members now approximate \$4,000,000. markets 21 per cent of all potatoes grown in the state and is constantly broadening its market BUSINESS MEN PUSH STATE WHEAT DRIVE through improvement of quality and grade, accord-

meeting of the exchange August 18. "Our growth has been steady and we are still

for proper grading. "We have done much to improve the quality of cutting off the middlemen's profit, procured for dimensions of the successful Canadian pools. Colomembers a better price than paid by the independent, and I may say double the price that our mem-

bers would have received, had we not existed. "But we must not rest content. We will either grow better and more consolida'ed or retrograde and die. Nothing in this world, even life itself, can stand still. We can, and with our organization

CALIFORNIANS SAVE MILLIONS F ...

000,000 a year. This conclusion, of course, is nothing new to The satisfactory contract with can ers for the old methods of financing farming operations: those who have made a study of the effect of hold- sale of the peach crop was made possible only be- The successful wheat pools of Canada have

long struggle for a reduction on deciduous fruits bushel higher than our prices. Nothing is respon-He goes on: "If a single co-operative associa- from California. This fight was led by the Cali- sible for this change except the successful func-

of this character. It is estimated that the pear growers' victory will mean a saving of approximately \$300,000 a The Michigan Potato Growers' exchange with 75 year; while the saving on all deciduous fruits will

ing to Henry Curtis, president, at the ninth annual Nebraska Announces Plans to Secure Half of Acreage For Four-State Pool

Leading business men and bankers of Nebraska adding members every year," reported Mr. Curtis. are to give their active support to the formation We have recognition among the markets of the of a gigantic wheat pool with majority control of work necessary to co-operation and country . . . and we have improved the quality marketing in the four hard winter-wheat states, team work involves the question of and character of our stock by impressing upon the it was announced last week, and growers in the being harnessed. In other words, a grower the importance of proper seed; proper golden-rod state are to begin immediate efforts planting; preparation of the soil, and our demand to sign up 50 per cent of the state acreage before

July 1, 1928. Nebraska is the second state to begin actual stockholders are the drivers. the potato grown by our members. We have, by work in building a wheat pool on the plans and rado already has announced a 60 per cent membership campaign under the direction of the State bridles, with bits and lines; it has bilities of its far reaching power. It

The plan in Nebraska calls for the sign-up of 50 per cent of the state's acreage. If this amount is not secured before July of next year, the growwill forg ahead, if we only stand together, work together and join hands to realize our purpose and ideals."

ers are given the option of pooling their 1928 crop board of directors, when they employ the manager, turn the lines over to him until the day when the board is secured. July 1929 is set as the dead-line for securing the required acreage, and growers may withdraw from their agreements if the total is as individual members between meeters are given the option of pooling their 1928 crop

Support of the business men is essential," declared Dr. B. O. Aylesworth, Colorado director of wheat pool is dependent upon a change from the

"Canadians are prospering in their farming operations today because the wheat pools have re-

is directed: cultural products by boards of trade

ment of parcels post. the volume of available money con-

I tracted.

ments from public service corpora-

tions.

automatically become harnessed mem- mer of Kansas. It is just at the be-Agricultural college and the Director of Markets' collars, hames and traces, (but no breeching) and every stockholder until the next meeting is a harnessed should become the greatest organiza- are a wise man you will either plan a horse in that team. His full cuty is tion of capitalists, for that is what cheaper method of wheat raising or But the union in Kansas needs

> neighbor who is not a member. Get your neighbor's wife interested in our work. Lend your weekly paper to some friend whom you wish to see in the local. Get more members in any right way and you will be serving the union in the best possible way.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

### The Country Woman

THE PRAYER Dear God, I am a woman-woman-

No weaker and no stronger than the And that is why I ask this prayer to-For help and guidance in the little things.
If I could feel Your hand upon my lips On days when I am sick, or merely

all he little trivial worrying Perhaps the stabbing word would not dart out To wound my child, and, turning, cut my heart.

I do not want to nag. I only want Guidance to understand that each of Has his small troubles, and that mine are not Harder in truth than other women

And when the little troubles vex me so, I am too prone to turn and cry them In mauldin tears upon my husband's breast. Keep me from this-he has enough to

And one more prayer that I would make tonight: If I could only see the difference Between the really big and little

things!
I do not ask for better—or for more: I only ask for this: God, keep my soul From growing petty. It will be

Help me in this, and I am satisfied.

—Lillian Mayfield Roberts.

MOULDING THE FUTURE OF THE BOY AND GIRL

Parents who are considerate of the a good living and become good, useful citizens of the country. No matter how well they can afford to educate them in the professions or the fine arts, it gives them a more wholesome cutlook on life to understand the work a day world, and arouses in their hearts more real human sympathy and interest. With the education of the masses, the classes are disappearing and the former need only be taught the Christian standard of manners and morals to become the leading people of the world. This, the philosophers, etc., are trying to bring about. A higher tone of civilization. Higher ideals, more genuine understanding knit by the cords of a divine love and kindled with human sympa-

thy. Christ, himself, learned the car Benjamin Franklin was a print-

Grover Cleveland clerked behind a

over the country whose lives been trained on simple lines. Such that gave them a broad understanding and have made them substantial props in a nation's growth.

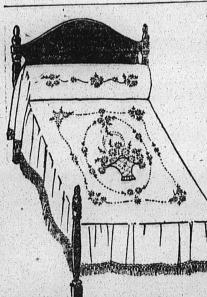
our boys and girls should be taught to form their standard and mould fail to approve of the legislation a their ideals along broad lines.

SPICED APPLES

Heat four pounds of sugar and a pint of vinegar to boiling. Skim the islation which she cares to adopt, the solution and add five pounds of cored and pared apples. Cook the fruit uners will be contributing financially to til it is ab ut as thick as preserves, a scheme from which they can obtain possibly for an hour and a half, and no benefits. They will be paying half flavor with cinnamon and ground the cost of the pensions paid out in cloves. After packing the product in Ontario and the western provinces, jars and partially sealing them, they and they certainly will not find the should be processed five minutes in position satisfactory. The whole the hot water bath. Finish scaling scheme would be on a fairer basis if the hot water bath. Finish sealing and store the jars in a dark room of the entire cost were borne by the Donearly uniform temperature.

It costs a lot to protect "American interests" in China; but if they weren't protected think how much more we'd have to pay for gasoline. In wealth per capita, Canada is surpassed only by Great Britain and the United States.

The most famous queen bee of all time was valued at one thousand dollars, her daughter selling for three hundred dollars.



colorings add a real touch of beauty and distinction to the entire room. The spread is 81x100 inches in size, and full length curtains with valance, The first the beauty of the scene rehad to match, thereby giving a com-, The last revolves the mighty water as follows: Spread on heavy Krinkle
Krepe \$3.95, curtains with valance to
ever stand, plete set to the bedroom. Prices are match, \$2.20, scarf to match, 63c. Directions are furnished enabling any woman to embroider the entire set

HOME HINTS (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)

Now that school has begun, mothers are again faced with the question of what to put into the children's lunch baskets. The cold lunch which a child takes to school should be planned with more rather than less care than the other two meals. Yet too often the busy housekeeper has-tily slips into the basket the remains from breakfast or from last night's

These are some bills of fare suggested by food experts at K. S. A. C. for that school lunch: 1. Sandwiches with sliced tender

meat for filling; baked apple; cook-2. Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frost-

3. Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mix-ture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake. Sandwiches; cup custard.
 Pot of cream cheese with bread

and butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake. 6. Hardboiled eggs; baking powder biscuits; celery, brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches.

7. Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple.

8. Raisin or nut bread with butter heese; orange; maple sugar. Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet sandwiches.
As to the kind of cakes to make

sponge cakes and plain ones are better than the rich butter cakes. For sandwich fillings meat of kinds, sliced thin, chopped or ground, is good. If dry moisten with milk, mayonnaise, or cooked salad dressing. Shrimp, sardines, or tuna fish with salad dressing can be used. Hard boiled eggs chopped and mixed with future welfare of their boy and girl would do well to teach them a trade or occupation at which they can make with chopped nuts and olives. Jelly or preserves or ground raisins moistened with cream make delicious sweet

sandwiches. Sandwiches made from whole wheat bread, lettuce, and egg yolks seasoned with lemon juice and salt are palatable and rich in iron and Cooked custards make wholesom

desserts.

OLD AGE PENSIONS now must be ratified by the provinces er's apprentice—and made a good printer.

good of the Dominion Government legislatio. There is little fear of opposition Abraham Lincoln was a woodchop-ing that the next sessions of the three sions scheme into operation. The provinces are to pay half the cost of the scheme. If all the provinces participate this arrangement will probably go unchanged, but if it is found that some or one of the eastern provinces situation will arise which will doubtedly cause a change. For instance if Quebec feels that the Old Age Pension Act is not a piece of legislation which she cares to adopt, the

minion Government: Apparently there is some constitutional difficulty in the way of the adoption of such a plan, the jurisdiction of the Federal and Provincial parliaments coming into conflict to some extent, but if it so happens that all the provinces do not come in under the scheme, some work. Two minutes turning of the means will have to be found of ever-mixer should do the work thoroughcoming the difficulty. There is a general sentiment throughout the country that the Old Age Pension idea the West, urges those interested to

is humane, reasonable and practical; see that the provincial legislatures do not neglect to pass the necessary legislation. His warning should be unnecessary, but nevertheless, it is the duty of each member of any provincial assembly, to see that the required Act is paced on the statute books as soon as the legislatures meet again.—
The Western Producer.

UTILITY OR BEAUTY

Great Falls is a beauty spot 17 miles above Washington on the Potomac river. It has possibilities for se as a great power producing stastrong agitation to harness Great Falls and to transmit the power by high-tension wires to Washington. It seemed the sensible thing to do. But the growth of the Capital and the extension of travel through the increased use of automobiles has brought a vast contingent of prominent citizens to the support of the AN ATTRACTIVE NEW DESIGN IN movement to preserve Great Falls for its scenic beauty. Utility and beauty The very pretty design shown comes stamped on finest quality Krinkle Krepe, and when worked in attractive tion.

"At every waterfall two angels stay, one clothed in rainbows, the other No matter how darkly the shadows veiled in spray,

Utility and Beauty, hand in hand."

Easier credit, cheaper transporta most successfully. Be sure to state number, and which of the articles is the inefficient farmer who produces the inefficient farmer who pr number, and which of the articles is the inefficient farmer who produced in the master how grave the misfortune at too great a cost per pound or you meet.—Baltimore Sun.



5623 5623. Child's Coat Cut in 5 Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and years. A 6 year size requires yard of 54 inch material.

5910. Misses' Dress
Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20
years. An 18 year size requires
1½ yard of 36 inch lining and
4% yards of 32 inch material if made with the plastron collar. If made without the collar 3% yards will be required. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 1% yard, with plaits extended. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL & WINTER 1927-1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS,

INSURANCE AGAINST SMUT "Farmers all over the wheat belt consider it good business to take out hail, and at the same time they over-look insurance against wheat smut, it. Canned apple juice is convenient The recent meeting of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress at Edmonton has again called attention to the question of old age pensions, provision for which was made at the last session of Parliament, and which provement Association. Continuing he says, "Seed disinfection, properly applied, will insure wheat against smut at very little expense. Last year, for a very little expense. Last year, for the average loss in wheat the mixture for fortynow must be rathried by the provinces if they wish to participate in the scheme. British Columbia was congratulated by the Congress as being the first province to take advantage the first province to take advantage was 3 bushels per acre, all of which the stand for about twelve hours, or over the first province to take advantage was 3 bushels per acre, all of which the stand for about twelve hours, or over the standard for about twelve hours, or the first province to take advantage of the Dominion Government legislatio. There is little fear of opposition or delay in any of the western provinces, and it goes almost without saying that the next sessions of the three prairie legislatures will see legislation designed to bring the Old Age Pendesigned to bring the Old Age Pe minute or \$105.00 per hour. With this saving or return per hour's labor, what wheat farmer can say that he

does not have time to treat his wheat for smut or cannot afford to do it? "It is definitely known that smut one can afford to risk sowing seed without disinfecting it with copper carbonate dust unless it is known to be absolutely free from smut. To prevent smut, copper carbonate dust must be thoroughly coated over the seed, at the rate of 2 to 4 ounces per bushel, depending on the smuttiness. On account of the fineness of this dust and the difficulty of thoroughly miring it with the seed, without the operator inhaling it, it is impossible to do the mixing by shoveling it; it must be done in some kind of a tightly closed mechanical mixer, either home-made or commercial. If a commercial mixtr is not available, then an old barro churn with baffle plates fixed on the inside, a concrete mixer, a barrel or a box, made to revolve by means of a crank or a gas engine, will do the work. Two minutes turning of the

THE FRIEND THAT WILL DO no opposition of importance has been raised to it. Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, who has been touring Brushes the gray from the skies till they're blue,

Helps you look up to the light and Gives you fresh courage and valor To take up your duty and fulfill your part.

Here is the kind of a friend you should know-Helps you forget there is grief, there is woe. Makes a new world for you brightened with gleam, Helps you believe in the truth of the

ful things.

Here is the kind of a friend you should cherish-Comes to you cherry when other hopes perish, Helps you to see sunshine again on

your way, Brings you the faith and strength Makes you feel summer again in your may roll.

Here is the kind of a friend you should love-Gives you more faith in the skies above, Heals your of heartache and lifts you from despair Then only the loss and the sorrow

are there.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Range, my coon and o'possum hound. Age four, rabbit proof, extra at tree. \$45.00. Trial. Coy Hicks, Sedalia, Ky. B108.

Dogs

POULTRY

Co-Operative Chicks Famous laying strains. Circular Free

White Leghorns or Heavy Assorted... 7
Anconas, Buff Leghorns ... 8
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Light Assorted ... 6
Prompt live delivery guaranteed, prepaid.
CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY,
Cillisote Missouri

Cillicote, Missouri. SEEDS FOR SALE

ALFALFA \$6.50 Sweet Clover \$5.00 ,bags free. Meier Grain Co., Salina, Kansas. TOBACCO

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO
—Chewing, 5 lbs., \$1.00; 10, \$1.75;
smoking, 10, \$1.50; PIPE FREE. Pay
when received. UNITED FARMERS,
Bardwell, Kentucky.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Car Red or Kanota oats, send samples, priced your station. Cedar-Vale Co-operative Co., Cedar Vale, Kan.

# HOW SHE GOT RID

1927-1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, F 14, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at laving healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other storture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut, out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

PUT UP APPLES NOW FOR WIN-TER DESSERT

rop insurance against fire, wind and in South Dakota means that the home

APPLE JELL Bring the juice to a boil for about three minutes and add three-fourths of a cup of sugar to each cup of wice. When the juice will "sheet When the juice will is sown with the seed and with so off" (it will do this very soon after much of it all over the country, no the juice leaves the spoon in two the juice leaves the spoon in two drops) pour it into hot sterilized glasses. The flavor of apple jell can be agreeably varied by pouring the juice onto rose geranium, nasturtium or mint leaves, stick cinnamon, or fruit rinds, but care must be taken not to get too strong a flavor.

The success and satisfaction that come

from the home workshop depend not only on good tools, but on having a convenient

and enjoyable place to use them. Naturally, your first need is for a good, substantial work bench.

to work upon, with a vise at one end and at least one drawer in which smaller

A bench which provides a smooth top

To fit Snight inside from

The accompanying illustrations show a picture of a finished bench and also the

a picture of a finished bench and also the necessary working drawings of a bench with a broad top, two drawers at the right end, and an adjustable vise. The frame is of two-inch material and the joints are not nailed, but, as shown in the drawing are fastened with bolts in such a way that you-can take this bench apart in a few minutes and pack it into a small space. This feature makes it possible to move the bench easily.

bench easily.

All of the details are so arranged that you need not have special tools to do any of the work.

We the members send cut heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and family, and may our loss be Heaven's FARMERS' UNION

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Farmers' Union Managerial Association A. M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas. Jack Stevens, Secretary, Kansas City. Kansas.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas our Heavenly Father in his
infinite wisdom has called from our midst
our Farmers Union brother Calvin Rush.
Therefore be it resolved that we the
members of High Prairie Local No. 752
do extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved companion in this
her hour of sorrow.

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at Low Prices THE GENERAL PRINTING CO. Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

**SMUT** 

RID YOUR GRAIN CUPRO-JABONITE
(Copper Carbonate Dust 18-20%
Kills smut germs at only two
three cents per bushel. Saves mon

planting. Makes you money or use. Recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Big help to thousands o ffarmers every year. Germination Not Impaired Write For Facts

GEO. C. GORDON CHEMICAL CO. 1408 West 9th St. Kansas City, Mo. If you cannot get prompt service from your seed house or druggist,

Helps for the Handy Man

Useful things that can be made at home

An Easy-to-Make, Movable Work

Bench That Should Be in

Every Home

A Serviceable, Inexpensive

Work Bench That Is a Joy

to Build and Use

There is a tool panel at the back which

provides storage space for bits, drills, chisels, and other small items. The bench

screw you will have to purchase, as this is of iron. Any local tool store can supply

you, and the price will be reasonable. While the weight of the top is sufficient to hold it firmly in place (the cleats on the underside help to do this), you can

### Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved companion, a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of our local. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec. Whereas, The Grim Reaper Death is abroad in the land and has called at the door of one of our most faithful and esteemed members and removed therefrom our worthy brother O. P. Miller,

Whereas we the members of Lincoln Local No. 888 of the Farmers Union realize that we have lost one of our most zealous workers who was always willing to use his great ability to further the cause of co-operation, therefore be it. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas God in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our worthy Sister and Neighbor, Mrs. Ida Hashbarger, a member of our Local No. 2042, Bellview, Anderson County, Kansas. Resolved, that we extend to the stricken family our heartfelt, sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Be it further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer and the Courtland Journal for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of this Local.

Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy and to the state paper, and a copy spread upon the minutes of the Local.

Bert Veach Bruce Borin R.M. Glenn Committee

## Everlasting Team. Work

We realize that your good-will cannot be gained by a single act or by an occasional unusual service; neither can it be obtained by one man or a group of men. Therefore, our entire organization is co-operating to the fullest extent in an earnest effort to merit your friendship and increased patronage.

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

#### Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

Stock Yards

Kansas City

# Farmers Union Insurance Co.

Are you getting the full benefit of your membership in the Farmers Union as well as YOUR share of the substantial rebates being paid by your own Company, Patronize all the activities of the Farmers Union and save money.

Salina, Kansas

### Six Good Reasons Why--

Every Farmers Union Member should carry life insurance in HIS OWN COMPANY.

1.-It offers all standard form policies at actual cost.

2.—Its funds are used to finance the farm operations of its members 3.—It is owned by the policyholders, who share in its earnings and

4.—It is a legal reserve, level premium company, which means its polices are absolutely safe and that its premium rates can not be increased.

5.—It prides itself on rendering the best possible service, by making prompt settlements in full and leaving its policyholders or their beneficiaries completely satisfied.

6.—It is supporting the whole Farmers Union program and uniting the members in a loyal, compact organization through their community of interests. Only by such co-operative, harmonious effort can the farmers ever secure justice or attain the position of economic independence to which they are entitled.

If you believe in the aims of the Farmers Union and need more life insurance, it will pay you to write today to:

#### FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Des Moines, Iowa. "Farmer Life Insurance At Farmer Cost"

#### **Price List of Local Supplies**

Application cards ....... 20 for 5c Credential blanks ...... 10 for 5c Dimit blanks ...... 15 for 10c Ode cards ...... 12 for 20c 

Farmers' Union Song Leaflets, per dozen ......10c Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each ......5c Farmers' Union Song Books
published by Jobbing Assn 20c
Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c

in Postage and Labor. WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

## Let's Co-operate

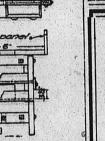
BY CONSIGNING GRAIN AND HAY TO YOUR OWN FIRM

> DRAW DIVIDENDS OF SOLID SATISFACTION

Use Copper Carborate for treating your seed wheat for smut and put it in better condition for germinating (Good Crops Cannot Be Expected From Smutty Seed) Send your orders to

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

337 Board of Trade Building, Kansas City, Missouri

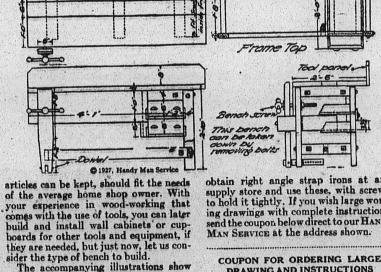


obtain right angle strap irons at any supply store and use these, with screws, to hold it tightly. If you wish large working drawings with complete instructions, send the coupon below direct to our HANDY MAN SERVICE at the address shown.

DRAWING AND INSTRUCTIONS HANDT MAN SERVICE,

Please send large working drawings, list of ma-terial needed, and complete instructions for build-ing the Handy Man's Work Bench, for which I

Please PRINT name and address plainly



COUPON FOR ORDERING LARGE

# NEWS OF THE RECENT RATE HEARING

DOLLAR ISN'T WHAT IT WAS to those of us who help relieve him of his money and his troubles. In 1914

By Clif Stratton

to be to the farmer. farmers 85 million dollars a year for the past six years.

one hundred cents-or at least it doesn't buy one hundred cents worth like it used to.

For the economists have laid down a different definition for a dollar, ue of Kansas farm products for any and it looks as if we will have to ac- of these years, and multiply it by the cept it.

A dollar, according to the economists, is worth what it will buy of the necessities and luxuries that we think sas farmer's income for that year, we have to have to keep up with the reighbors.

Taking that definition, and applying it right close to home, L. H. Bean, agricultural economist with the bean is in Kansas this week helping the Kansas farmers in their fight against higher and lower freight rates. Dr. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, sent him out here for that purpose. And Bean is supplying Clyde M. Reed of Parsons with a lot of the ammunition he is using against the railroads in the grain rate hear that purpose in the grain rate hear agriculture, starting with 1914:

In the face of this railroads asked first a general increase in freight state commissions busy for a year or so before it was denied. They year or so before it was denied. They year or so before it was denied. They age of 10 cents, strictly the state commissions busy for a year or so before it was denied. They year or so before it w the railroads in the grain rate hear-

The American dollar has shrunk in purchasing power. And it has shrunk considerably. For example— The farmer's dollar at the close of 1926 was worth 59.8 cents, compared to the dollar of 1910 to 1914.

The purchasing power of the Kansas farmers' income at the close of 1926 was only 75 per cent what it was at the close of 1914.

In order to get a starting point on the dollar, and on what it would buy, Bean and the other economists in the Bean and the other economists in the B. A. E. at Washington took the period 1910-14 and gave the dollar and each of several hundred commodities dollar of 1910-14. On the average dollar of 1910-14. On the average each of several hundred commodities an index of 100. Now they chase the fluctuations up and down every was \$363,443,210, and the average purpose the production of the three years. month and figure out where we are,

economically speaking. Also they worked out a brand new Also they worked out a prand new index for the farming industry only, the old 100-cent dollar.

Now take the last six years. The using what the composite American farmer actually buys-food, clothing, home operation expense, furniture, building materials, labor, feed, mach-

This new price index shows that in years. This new price littles that it is a first of the purchasing power of the paid for all these things lumped together he paid 67 per cent more, cash money, than he did in the 1910-14 per index. But the purchasing power of the dollar itself had gone down. The together he paid 67 per cent more, cash money, than he did in the 1910-14 per index of the first of 1926 for all these things lumped todex of 167. His selling index for the same year was 136. Divide 167 into 137 and you get 81—the purchasing dollar. Hence the expression, "the farmers' 81 cent dollar." Really that is the ratio of the exchange value of preceding the war. what he produces compared to what

he has to buy.

Bean's bureau worked out the new index of prices paid by farmers clear back to 1914, and by dividing that index for each year into 100 you get the purchasing power of each dollar the farmer got for his products that

year.	It works out	this way.
Year	Price	Purchasing Index
	Index	Power of Doll
1914	100.6	99.4 (cent
1915	106.4	94.0
1916	117.3	82.5
War	Years—	
1921	162.8	66.4
1922	157.7	63.4
1924	164.9	60.0
	168.7	59.3
1925 1926	167.1	59.8

that means to the Kansas farmer and grain rates.

shows that the Santa Fe earned 6.42 per cent in 1925 and 6.89 per cent in 1926 on the tentative valuation fixed the farmer's dollar would purchase 99.4 per cent as much as during the period 1910-1. It had begun to shrink. Wichita, July 27—The good old In 1915 it would purchase 94 per cent. by the interstate commerce commission, with a proper allowance for adbe to the farmer.

And that fact has cost the Kansas getting an 82.5-cent dollar.

Sion, with a proper allowance for additions and betterments to December 31 of the years covered, and allowing 31 of the years covered, and allowing for their reported working capital.

Let's jump over to 1921. That year These economists have come in and the farmer's dollar was shrinking like Santa Fe Ry., the Panhandle and Sanmussed it all up. We used to think it was worth 100 cents. The man who paid 100 cents on the dollar was worth dollar. In 1922 it was a 63.4- ta Fe lines from the system, the San-ta was a 61.2- ta Fe lines from the system, the San-ta was a 61.2- and 7.38 per cent in 1925. honest. The other fellow was not. dollar; in 1924, a 60.6-cent dollar; in But now the dollar itself doesn't pay 1925 a 50.3-cent dollar. Last year it lost part of its shrinking modesty, and per cent in 1925 and 5.21 per cent last became a 59.8-cent dollar.

> If you will take the total cash valpurchasing power of the farmer's compared to the purchasing power of his income for 1910-14. Here's how.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, reports that in 1914 the total value of all Kansas bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, explains to us what that means to Kansas. ing power of the farmer's dollar was

agriculture, starting with 1914:
Year Value of Total Farm Purchas'g cost Kansas grain growers from 10 fully steady.
Farmers' Production Power to 12 million dollars a year.

LINGS & BULLS—Butcher market

	Doll	ar		The Atkinson tabulation shows
1914	99.4	\$376,297,713	\$374,000,000	the following for the principal Kan-
1915	94.0	342,843,467	322,000,000	sas railroads:
1916	82.5	371,188,476	316,300,000	Net
War	Years-			railway
1921	66.4	351,121,242	215,600,000	
1922	63.4	357,266,774	226,500,000	return, ing, return,
1923	61.2	384,727,510		Topa Topa
1924	60.6	501,629,566		Ranfoad 1 ct.
1925	59.3	418,748,869		Santa Fe
1926	59.8	469,488,856	280,800,000	Rock Island D. 4.2.
				K. C. South In 0.20
1923 1924 1925	61.2 60.6 59.3	384,727,510 501,629,566 418,748,869 469,488,856	235,400,000 304,000,000 248,300,000 280,800,000	1925 income, 1926 Railroad— Pct. 1926 Pct

Now take the three pre-war years, Midland Valley 8.44 and you will note the cash value total M. K. & T. ....7.61 chasing power of Kansas farm products was \$337,500,000, measured by

total farm production -reported by Mohler for the six years was \$2,482,building materials, labor, feed, machinery (and autos), fertilizer, equipment, seed, taxes, and so forth. And what he gets for his products. All based on that 100 index of 1910-14.

This new price index shows that in

But the purchasing power of the old 100-cent dollar.

The average purchasing power of power of a unit of his products for Kansas farm products the past six 1926. Eighty-one cents on the old years has been \$858,800,000 less—for Kansas farm products the past six each year—than the average purchasing power during the three years

There is the story of Kansas agriculture since 1920. That is why there is a farm prob-

RAIL EARNINGS ARE TABULAT ED FOR RATE PLEA By Clif Stratton

Kansas railroads already are earn ing on the whole, quite a bit over this fact has been prepared by J. N. Atkinson, chief accountant for the expected to be put on the stand before commission, and is being used in the the scheduled close of the hearing the class rate and grain rate hearings. It latter part of next week. will be introduced in the grain rate hearing at Chicago this fall by the which tonight neared its third week state commission, following the appli- is expected to be occupied largely cation of the Kansas farm organiza- with the testimony of shippers and Now we'll let Bean explain what tions at Wichita next week for lower

Santa Fe Earnings Good Summarized the Atkinson exhibit

sion, with a proper allowance for ad-

Eliminating the Gulf . Colorado &

Rock Island Makes Gain

24 Per Cent on Common

It might be noted that this earning on the physical valuation of the

The Atkinson tabulation shows

REED PROPOSES CUT

Ten Per Cent Reduction in Rates Is

Recommended

tary of the Kansas Livestock associa-

tion, that a reduction of that amount

be ordered instead of the increased

Reed said the farm organizations

rates proposed by the railroads.

Wichita, Kan., July 28-(A. P.)

1,297,473

13.000.263

20,333,786

22,986,191

42,588,519

8.85

8.15

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8, 1927. NEW TOPS FOR TWO YEARS Heavy steers and yearlings higher now than since October 1925. Hogs higher than since last April. Looks like the stockman is in for good pro-fits for a while. It's certainly time for him to be favored with the breaks We hope to be able to report still

higher prices.

STEERS—We are pleased to report a higher fat cattle market. Receipts were light and packers had good or-The Rock Island lines earned 4.27 ders. Heavy cattle sold up to 14.45 today, bulk of good heavy cattle 13 to 14 cents, medium 12 to 13 cents. year, the M.-K.-T. 7.61 per cent in 192 5and 7.28 per cent in 1926, and Medium weight steers also selling so on. The 16 class 1 railroads in well, best bringing 13 to 14 cents, fair Kansas, according to this tabulation, averaged 5.73 per cent in 1925 and 6.03 per cent in 1926. Eliminating to 12.00. Yearlings still in strong demand very few real good ones common very mand, very fey real good ones com-ing bulk of good yearlings selling the Texas and Colorado Santa Fe lines, the Western coast and mountain lines of the Union Pacific, and the lines of the Union Pacific (Inc.). Texas lines of the Frisco system the averages are 5.88 per cent for 1925 and 6.30 per cent in 1926.

at 15 to 14 cents, tancy reaching 14.40 this week, fair to good 12 to 13 cents, shortfeds 10.50 to 11.50. Wintered Kansas grassers also higher, best 10.50 to 11.25, common to medium

8.00 to 9.60. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-This Santa Fe last year amounted to 24 strongest on light stockers. WE per cent earned on its common stock. SOLD light horned Texas whitefaces, In the face of this railroads asked rates, and in grain rates that would cattle carrying flesh, feeders selling

LINGS & BULLS-Butcher market fairly active, last week's loss regained. Choice heavy hotel cows sold up to 8 cents, fat heavy grassers 6.00 to rect and re-shipping selected grades 6.50. Lighter kinds 5.25 to 5.75, cutters 4.75 to 5.00, canners 4.50. Fin-sished mixed yearlings 13.00 to 13.50. light sows, causing some weakness in WE SOLD a bunch of 760 lb. fed values. Today's market is about yearlings, only three steers on them, steady on light hogs and light sows at 13 cents this week. Grass fat heifers 7.50 to 8.50. Whiteface stock heifers 6.50 to 7.50, reds 6.00 to 6.50. higher. These medium weight hogs Whiteface stock cows 5.75 to 6.00, reds are selling right with the light for Local Purposes Only. 914 lb. Oklahoma stock cows at 6.20. Bulls steady.

CALVES-Veal market 50 higher for the week, extreme top 12.50; medium weight and heavy killers 8.00 to 9.50. Stock calves steady. WE SOLD a load of good, but not choice, whiteface steer calves this week at 9.85. HOGS-Higher markets. Hogs sold steady to 10 up to shippers today, top A ten per cent reduction in freight 11.50 on choice 220 pounders. Packer rates on grain and grain product shipments originating in Kansas was shipments originating in Kansas was 170s to 200s 10.85 to 11.35, 210s to 11.35.

hearing here into grain and grain sproducts freight rates west of the Mississippi river.

Native lambs 25 lower today, west-

COMMISSION

CHICAGO MARKET

lar products from Oklahoma. In ex- Yearlings from South Dakota brought Farmers Union met in a called seshoma products be given such rates as These prices mark the peak of the would permit them to compete with trade and indicate the scramble for concerted action on all matters Kansas grain and flour in northern finished cattle on the show order. The great bulk of light cattle sold permanent organization was formed, Presentation of testimony in behalf of the Kansas farmers' case was virof the Kansas farmers' case was virof the Kansas farmers' case was virof yearlings from \$11.00 to \$13.50 of Kansas Farm Organizations," and the 5% per cent on their physical valuations for rate making purposes, it is contended by the accounting department of the Kansas public service commission. An exhibit showing vice commission. An exhibit showing this fact her have purposed by I. N.

or the Kansas Iarmers case was virtually completed when the hearing adjourned late today, and representatives of the various shipping points in the West will return to the stand.

Several more farmer witnesses are bicker wises. The same is two on their physical of Kansas Farm Organizations, and permanent committees were created to deal with specific problems. The large transfer witnesses are bicker wises. The same is two on their physical properties and are making decent gains as the Legislative Committee will turn its attention first to the problems of tax-Several more farmer witnesses are higher prices. The same is true on ation. There is no doubt but that heavy steers. Only a few scattering under the present law the farmer sales on the big cattle above \$14.00, bears much more than his fair share most of the market supply of better of direct taxes. Heretofore any atkinds at \$13.00 to \$14.00. If your tempt at tax revision has been begun heavy cattle are not strictly fancy after the legislature was in session quality this looks like a favorable and the representatives of farm or point to let them come to market. ganizations have suggested such. The race for good quality beef is changes as seemed to them to be in counsel for the railroads and their reflected in the grass cattle market the interests of the farmer, and have

A WORK-BENCH FOR THE HOME \$9.00 to 10.00. A few extra choice spend several months in careful pre-

Now in the butcher cattle market grades of cows especially are hard to to grass heifers. On the other hand, Herd improvement for more dollars calves with outsiders giving as high

# STOCK MARKET Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent per word per week.

ALLEN COUNTY GOLDEN VALLEY LOCAL NO. 2157 Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. V. Adams, Sec. Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

SILVER LEAF LOCAL NO. 2156\*\*\*\*
Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday
of each month. Mrs. M. A. Fender, Sec. DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081\*\*\*\* Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec. LLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155 Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Ars. Jno. Page, Secy.

AIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y. CHASE COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. L. K. Graham, Sec. .

CHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each mo
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary. OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Thursday of each month. Joe Farner, Sec.

FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128\*\*\*\*

Meets on the first Tuesday of each month. G. W. Tomlinson, Secy.

COFFEY COUNTY
SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144\*\*\*\*
Meets on the second Wednesday of each
month. Mrs. H. B. Lusk, Sec.

DOUGLAS COUNTY
CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136\*\*\*\*
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each
month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

This same packer slowed up the light

and good corn fed butchers weighing

Range of quotations today is as fol

lows:-Discount grassy hogs or com-

mon quality anywhere from \$1.25 to

\$2.00 under these prices a sthey must

be strictly good finished corn fed hogs

160 to 200 lb. lights, \$10.50

200 to 250 lb. butchers \$10.75

25 Oto 300 lb. butchers 10.25 to

Light packing sows \$9.25 to \$9.50

COMMISSION Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

AN EPOCHAL MEETING

Heavy packing sows \$8.50 to \$9.00. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

to bring the following prices-

\$11.25, \$11.45 top.

Sept. 8, 1927.

\$11.25.

evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon, Frank B. Pfeifer Sec'y.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec. JOHNSON COUNTY SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 \*\*\*\* Meets the last Friday evening of each month, Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Secy.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1883\*\*\*\*
Meets on the first Monday of each
month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. Month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925\*\*\*

Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y

TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 \*\*\*

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y

ELLIS COUNTY
AYS LOCAL NO. 864\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Friday in each month,
alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the

Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y. OREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1313\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of
each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.

PARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\*
Meets the last Saturday of each month.
Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 2073\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Wednesday night each month. Roy EEmmons, Sec.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO 1532.

Meets the first Friday of each month.

Meeting second and fourth Wednesday night each month. Nels Samuelson, Sec. OTTAWA COUNTY

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and last Friday of the month. Walter Lott, Sec. GROVER LOCAL NO. 108.

Meets every other Wednesday night.

Anna Bremerman, Sec.

RILEY COUNTY ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1199\*\*\*

Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. Geo. Trumpp, Sec.

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214\*\*\*\* Meets on Friday night every two weeks, Esther Shorman, Sec.

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*

D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. SMITH COUNTY OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*

Meets at Stuart on the second Mon-day of each month. H. J. Schwars,

STAFFORD COUNTY UNION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec. TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets the fourth Friday in every month. Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas. WABAUNSEE COUNTY

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Friday of the month. A. W. Eisenmenger, Sec month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec WASHINGTON COUNTY

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec.

ing fault with those in charge of the

THREE BIG ORGANIZATIONS FARMERS' UNION, GRANGE AND FARM BUREAU, ARE UNITED IN NEW CAM-PAIGN

Plan Bill for Legislature

wide farm organizations to do away tion of our organization. Like the with the general property tax for state purposes will be staged in the coming campaign and in the 1929 was lost, replied, "Indian no lost, wig-was lost," Can it be, is it possible, zation approve the program adopted at a meeting of officials of the Kanhave seen their homes, their intersas Farmers Union, the Kansas State ests, and all their labor and investgrange, and the Kansas State Farm ments fade away after years of sacri-

worked out at a later meeting.

Given Unanimous Approval rogram, in general, is the same as attitude, of a desire to lambast certed state-wide effort was placed position or calling.

o insure its adoption. imous adoption of the tax program s the fact that the three major farm ting those who are not alone unconorganizations of Kansas have form- cerned, but who are using every ed an alliance, and will work togeth- means possible to tear down the orchange he proposed that the Okla- \$15.25 today, weight being 1028 lgs. sion to discuss the problems which per for general farm legislation in zations represented yesterday ex-pressed sincere gratification over this is, that whoever you are that you result, and predict action as a result. should have a closeup conference

permanent organization, with Ralph Farmers Union, secretary; and C. E. State Farm Bureau. Other Features to Come Later

izations back of it."

Farmers Union; Caldwell Davis, ences be adjusted. The Farmers master of the State Grange; and Union is the strongest organization were one. It was also apparent that Farmers Union; Andy Shearer, vice-president of the of its kind in the United States and it State Farm Bureau.

BUILDERS AND DESTROYERS. WHICH ARE YOU? In the complexity of affairs in the world there would seem to be a place er is going to control the marketing constructionists, or destructionists. that they will give to this movement one wishes to admit he is an obstructheir hearty support. No finances tionist, whatever his attitude in relamethod has been fully tested and but it seems there is quite a number proven, and a more pretentious program than the immediate one is developed. In my judgment this meeting. Thus, by assuming an attitude

management of our institutions, and casting reflections on their honesty and ability, to sit down and take an introspective view of their own attitude in relation to the obligation assumed. In opposing or becoming members of the Farmers Union, or discrediting the management or casting insinuations of dishonesty or questioning the motives of officials, are you A united fight by the three state- not destroying the underlying founda-Kansas legislature when the organi- or even probable, that all these thou-Bureau in Topeka yesterday.

If the program is adopted, state taxes will be raised by fees, as at present, plus a state income tax, a gross production tax on minerals, No verily not. We give you more and perhaps sales taxes on luxuries.

The details of the tax bills to be present you are too loyal at heart to The detais of the tax bills to be prelieve you are too loyal at heart to sented to the legislature are to be thus betray your best friends. There must be something aside from just downright contrariness to cause one Under this program, which was to thus throw himself in the way of unanimously approved, the general property tax will be retained for local tax raising purposes only. The case of sourness, of that pessimistic that indorsed by farm organization erybody and every institution devoted during the last session of the Kansas to the task of making more worthlegislature, but behind which no con- while the lives of ALL, regardless of Union is anything but a selfish or-Of equal importance with the unan- ganization, for while it is benefitting its own members, it is also benefitganization. There may be policy in such a procedure, but not of a helpwith yourself. Diagnose your own Snyder Heads Committee with yourself. Diagnose your own the State Committee of Kansas case, then side up to a member of Farm organizations was formed as a the Farmers Union in whom you have confidence and have a heart to heart Snyder of the Farm Bureau as pres- talk with him. Possibly he is your

ident; C. E. Brasted, secretary of the neighbor. Farmers Union, secretary; and C. E. Should you have conscientious Huff, president of the Farmers Un- scruples about approaching those you ion, and Caldwell Davis, master of know, just drop a line to our state the State Grange, the other two mem- president, or any other official, who bers of the executive committee. Other representatives attending the meeting yesterday were Clyde Coffman of Overbrook, Farmers Union; with those who are doing all they can Sen. H. W. Behrens of Lyndon, State to better your condition as well as Grange; Andrew Shearer of Frank- their own. There are people in the fort and R. C. Obrecht of Topeka, world who are classed as pessimists, who as Uncle Joe Cannon says, "go around looking for thorns There are other features of our down on." Now there is a comfortable egislative program to be worked out seat for you among those who wish later," said Snyder last night. "But you well and who would be pleased the vital thing in a legislative way to move over a little and give you a for the Kansas farm organizations seat, not alone as a brother member, right now is the tax problem, and but also as a counsellor, for in the ofthat is going to get undivided atten- ficial gatherings of the union all postion of the committee and the organ-sible questions arise and are there threshed out, and your case or object-This legislative committee was named in the second of the control of the control

is succeeding, is going ahead by long strides, and this too in spite of the efforts of those who by all means in their power are trying to overthrow the organization, which sooner or latof all farm products co-operatively. We wish to drop this thought, that all those who are now, or have been retimes why one should choose to be always on the faultfinding side of every worthwhile endeavor. Brother, let us reason together. We are sure our difprogram.

Frank A. Chapin. Calamity is man's true touch-

Soybeans and soybean hay are high protein feeds, and are

CO-OPERATION, A HABIT

When a man gets up in the morning, there are certain things that he does without giving them any thought at all. In the course of fifteen minutes or half an hour he finds that he has taken off his night clothes, washed, dressed, and is on his way to breakfast. He did not ponder over the problem as to whether he should on his shoes or his stockings He did not discuss with his whether he should put on shirt before or after he combed his hair, nor call a meeting of the neighbors to consider the relative merits of stancing up, sitting on a chair, or lying on the floor when he put on his

These various functions did not have to be performed at all; they did done he was thinking about other widow's cow lies down and dies; they things. They required no mental ef- feel patriotic when two or three hun-

earth where the people have the are done in response to previous exattitude toward co-operation. amples, experience, or thoughts. They No man sees his shadow When the time comes to do something have become habits. in which many people of the same neighborhood are interested—to have as a sound economic theory. It is a bank, or a bakery, or a movie show natural to regard it as a philosophy.

— they do not think of getting some

But theory and philosophy mean business men who run this kind of talk. Habits mean action. things to come and open up for them the thing they want, nor do they ask examples of successful co-operation, the government to start the enter- and when enough have had experience to their heads. They just naturally come a community habit. Only when go along and establish the business it does become a habit can it truly be Such thoughts do not come inon a co-operative basis. In other said to be established.—Co-Operation words they do it themselves. It their habit. They have gotten int They have gotten into requires no arguments nor discussion in Pawnee county. Several farmers as to the way to do it. When the time comes to do the thing, they do building.

it co-operatively out of irresistable force of habit. In Denmark, I once asked a Dane what his society did in the line of co-cperative education. "Do you have lectures on the meaning of co-opera-tion," I asked. "No," he said, "we "we do not. If anybody should give a lecture on that subject no one would come. You might as well give a lecture on 'How to put on your shirt.'

shirt. There is no need of lectures on the subject." Co-operation, like putting on one's shirt, may become a habit.

There are routine, conventional, ways of doing certain things in every community. They put up their umbrellas when it rains; they drop their tools when the whistle blows; they That the sun is still shining While they were getting take up a collection when the poor things. They required no mental electronic feel patriotic when two or three hundred fort. The manner and advisability of doing them had all been thought of before. Now they had become habits. And habits de themselves.

There are places on the face of the corner grocery when they want a pound of butter. All of these things are done in response to previous expenses the response to previous expenses the response to previous expenses to previous expenses to previous expenses the response to previous expenses to previous expenses the response to previous expenses the response to previous expenses to previous expense

It is good to think of co-operation

When enough people display enough from the cream can! But to do the as \$15.00 for the best. as co-operators, co-operation may be- bulls "by registered male."

The Kansas straw loft poultry the way of acting co-operatively. It house seems to be becoming popular

witnesses.

FACE THE SUN Don't hunt for trouble But look for success You'll find what you look for

If you see but your shadow, But you're in the way.

The first of the Kansas Union loads have got up to \$12.00 but these Farmer weekly articles for the Handy have to be mighty good and weighing Man appears on page 3 of this issue. It tells how to make a compact, convenient work-bench that will be useful in any home. A convenient place have not been fed corn but are grass to work is a joy to every man who likes to "tinker" and we are sure some of our readers will find the good kinds bringing \$9.50, these be-"Handy Man Work-bench" a real convenience. The Danes know how to put on their

The remainder of the hearing,

Don't look for distress.

Don't grumble, don't bluster

N. J. Kaiser, Vickers Local 1667.

improving, one county agent gests that dairymen get their herd

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK Kansas Farm Organizations Will Work Together On September 8 there met in Topeka a small group of men who are engaged in a common cause and who which he represents will fight any at- \$15.15 Heavy Steers. \$15.25 Yearlings want, seriously and earnestly, to protempt to place a differential on flour rates. He proposed that the rate since October, 1925. Spread widens resent. It was prophetic of a new schedules be so adjusted that Kansas daily. Fancy Missouri fed heavy day for Kansas agriculture when the grain and flour could compete success- steers weighing around 1700 pounds officers and representatives of the fully in southern markets with simi- sold at \$15.15 per cwt early today. Grange, the Farm Bureau and the

confront the farmer, and to agree to which we find common ground. Western grassers weighing supported or opposed the bill on the paration of a program of tax revis ion, have it introduced as a bill early in the session, and give it undivided support. The Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations is an outgrowth of the freight rate fight at Wichita In that, these organizations found that their differences (and some of them may be fundamental differtion in matters where their interests

ing fleshy kinds that are going out for short turn. the trade is sluggish on cows selling there was great need for a contact-from \$5.50 to \$7.00. The in-between organization of some kind, with stated times of meeting and a definmove. It takes a very good cow to ite basis of representation, and with bring over \$6.00 and this also applies some specific Committees charged with the task of research and pregood dry fed cows and heifers are paration in special fields. The matter meeting broad demand. This is due of details of organization and memto the western grass cows coming which are dressing so good that the packers give them preference over they will report at the next meeting, in which to live. The use and abuse native kinds. Western grass heifers which will be held prior to the Farmweighing 1130 lbs. sold up to \$10.00 ers Union Convention, meeting at Otyesterday. Canner and cutter cows

which will be held prior to the Farmicrmine the value of our service to mankind. Judged from the attitude general farm conditions, will not be are moving good at \$4.65 to 5.00. no sense a federation, and none of the Kosher grades bringing \$8.50 to \$9.50 organizations yield any of its conviction nor changes its methods. It is a think the same of the derlying principles upon which all the helpful booster, but has no use for the conviction nor changes its methods. It is a chievement is based, their value to the helpful booster, but has no use for pare these prices with native grass rather loose and voluntary associatows at \$5.50 to 6.25 and you will see tion, but one which can be very effecthe spread in prices according to the tive in behalf of Kansas Agriculture. There is no middle ground or position quality of the animals. Bulls now bringing \$5.50 to \$6.00 with a few good butchers up to 7.50. Packers paying \$14.00 to \$14.50 for veal colors will be kept fully informed concerning all matters in which the committee proposes to act, and it is hoped to the committee proposes to act, and it is hoped to the colors with a selection of the proposes to act, and it is hoped to the colors with a selection of the proposes to act, and it is hoped to the colors with a selection of the proposes to act, and it is hoped to the colors with a selection of the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to add the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act, and it is hoped to act the proposes to act the propose sug- Light Hogs \$11.45. Weighty Kinds Up will be required, at least not until the tion to the progress of the country;

The long expected jump in finished logs carrying weight is here. 250s today are selling as high as \$11.25, go-A. C. Hoffman, county agent, show that he has already listed 12 big wheat growers who have wheat that is rye and smut free.

Veroped. In my judgment this meet-of unconcern they are assisting to an of unconcern they are ass The smallest act of charity shall stand us in great stead.—Atterbury.

What a gain it would be for our movement if we were all to assume the Topeka Captor ital, indicates some of the proposals ital, indicates some of the proposals of the proposals ital, indicates some of the proposals ital, indicates some of the proposals of the proposals ital, indicates some of the proposals ital, indicates ital, indicates ital, indicates ital, indicates ital, indicates ital, indicates ital, indicat