

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXI

SA NA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

NUMBER 24

DISCUSSING THE REFERENDUM

Letters From Our Members

WANTS ORGANIZATION WORK

DONE. INSISTS UNION IS

WORTH THE MONEY.

Paola, Kans., Jan. 11, 1929.

Mr. C. E. Huff:

Dear Brother:

In reply to your letter regarding dues will say that I supported this admendment at Marysville because I believe that if we expect our membership to increase we have to do some organization work which should be done over the entire state and am fully convinced it can not be done successfully with the present dues. I believe that dues retained by local and less money. Of course they might traise needs by other means such as same one as an organization, don't sales, programs, retaining a part of stock commissions or a per cent of susiness agents sales. Hope we get anywhere, is because we expect some banker, lawyer, merchant, or politician to have mercy on us as poor farmers, and do it for us for nothing. Our cheapness, and self-pity has been before the public some out of it. Don't wait for some one else to do something for us, for it will never be done. Let's get a little finance behind us, and then we will be able to stand our grounds, and fight for our rights.

CREATION

After Ccl finished creating all the ideas on earth—
They were all made 'way back there in the beginning—'
The course of the program of the things they wish to do, and the things they wish to do, In reply to your letter regarding dues will say that I supported this admendment at Marysville because I believe that if we expect our membership to increase we have to do some organization work which should be done over the entire state and am fully convinced it can not be done successfully with the present dues. I believe that dues retained by local and county organizations are fair enough but let's give our state organization,

Respectfully yours, Geo. Frank.

LOCALS SHOULD RETAIN AS MUCH 'AS NOW, STATE SHOULD HAVE MORE Welda, Kansas, Jan. 15, 1929.

Mr. C. E. Huff, Salina, Kansas;

Dear Friend:

In reference to the proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws for a raise in dues, which was adopted by the delegates at the Marysville Convention. I will say I hope every Farmers Union member will rete for the raise in dues. As I Farmers Union, received, and in any control of the raise in dues. will vote for the raise in dues. As I Farmers Union, received, and in anterest the situation uninterested people swer will say that I believe they see the situation uninterested people toward the Farmers Union are people uneducated in the Farmers Union principles and activities to educate requires lecturers (or teachers, to furnish lecturers takes money. I am sure the majority of our members are in favor of more dues. Many express a surprise that so much has been accomplished with so little amount of money. I don't see how the county and locals could go on any see the situation uninterested people

lieve that dues retained by local and county organizations are fair enough but let's give our state organization, also national organization more to build with. I believe we have come to the proper place and time where to the proper place and time where the world is taking notice of our movements more than ever before, it should go forward in steady, surefooted pay-as-you-go plan. I believe where any member does any business no matter how little it may be, with any of our state-wide business organizations it is worth the price that is paid for state dues. Any one of them alone, not saying anything of the others at all, even local affairs.

I believe these few lines express my view of the situation. This is a cold raw day and am glad to receive your letter which gave me a little to do a day the county of the state union must have more funds in order to function properly—in carrying out the work, as there is an immense amount of missionary work to be done within the state union. Personally I believe that if the delegates that attended and supported the amendment, at the State Convention will get out to the local meetings and fully explain the need of raise of dues to the membership at large so they will fully understand the pur-I believe these few lines express my view of the situation. This is a cold raw day and am glad to receive your letter which gave me a little inside work which I like to do a day like this so write again soon.

Respectfully yours pose for which the amendment was intended, there will be no objection to the raise in dues, which will enable the state union to do the organization work that is so badly needed.

Yours very truly,

Peter Mumm.

HE WOULDN'T STOP AT A FIFTY CENT RAISE

Beloit, Kans., Jan. 12, 1929.

The New National Secretary

Above is a fairly good likeness of Jimmy O'Shea, new Secretary of The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America. His address is Roberts, Montana, where his family resides. Jimmy is at home wherever organization work calls him. The latest news as to his activity is to the effect that five new county organizations have been set up in the past tendays in his state. You will be interested to know that there is a general move to expand and increase—to reestablish—the membership of the ...lers Union. Some 5 or 6 states in which the Union had been almost non-existent now seem hopeful of reestablishment. There are good days ahead.

in the beginning—

He saw there was material unused.
So, not to waste that, God created faith And truth and beauty, happines: ar Then there was still a little bit left So God made friendship.

Size is Something

A wrist watch the size of a wash pan would be awkward.

A ninety pound woman can wrap a big man around her finger.

But he thought the fact that he went away showed judgment.

He would have been the world's champion if he'd been bigger!

Given size it can enter the ring against anything on earth.

He was heard of in connection with a colored man name of Johnson, I said to John Willard, "You didn't get as big as your brother". "No," he said. "If I had he wouldn't have been champion".

Man manages creatures a hundred times his size.

I met a tall, spare chap down in Oklahoma. He has keen, gray eyes and a sense of humor.

Also he believes in the co-operative farm movement.

He has a brother who also grew up in Kansas-

How did I know what his training had been?

Just bulk wouldn't count for so much.

And it is growing wonderfully.

He is the one White Hope.

Size is a wonderful think when it's hitched up right.

There is the Co-operative movement, for example.

But what spirit, what courage, what skill it has!

What is your local doing to develop this champion?

New members are muscles in his mighty frame.

Dues payments are his strengthening diet.

Chicago Judge—So you were going 60 miles an hour, huh?
Gangster—I had to, Judge; I had just stolen the car. Judge-Case dismissed.-The Path

But when its found, and when its And when its burnished bright, That Diamond's everlastingly
Just flashing out its light."
—Refinery.

The Point Of View

It's Better to Pay Cash. People pay for what they consume. There are two classes who think they lo not: the thieves and the beggars,

There are two classes who think they do not: the thieves and the beggars, but in the end even they, to, pay.

We might as well make up our minds to the fact that we have to pay for all we get. There is no way to avoid paying. Or, to put it the other way around, the seller collects by some means or other for what he sells. He collects also for what is stolen and what he gives away. The consumer pays it all.

The more we think about this the clearer it becomes. Things have to be paid for, as they are consumed and their value destroyed. That means especially food, clothing, and their value destroyed. That means especially food, clothing, and their value destroyed. That means the pay an investment. Usually, it depricates 2 or 5 per cent a year. Then to pay 2 or 5 per cent a year. Then to pay 2 or 5 per cent a year. Then to pay 2 or 5 per cent a year. Then to pay 2 or 5 per cent a year. Then to pay 2 or 5 per cent a year. Then to pay 2 or 5 per cent of its value each year is all that the purchaser need feel called upon to pay. Usually he pays more, because he can afford more, for as a renter he has been in the habit of paying to a landlord 10 per cent of the value of the property each year.

But people do not buy houses at cooperatative stores; they buy bread and potatoes. And the time to pay for what he takes from the store, they buy bread and potatoes. And the time to pay for member fails to pay for what he takes from the store, they contained the transmit property each year.

If one member fails to pay for what he takes from the store, the cost must be borne by all the other members. If

If one member fails to pay for what he takes from the store, the cost must be borne by all the other members. If many members fail to pay, the burden becomes so great that the society fails and all the other members lose. If one member takes goods home, consumes them, and destroys their value, without leaving enough money at the store to replace the goods he takes the other members have the same right to do the same thing. For every member who trades on credit, the society has to get from someone else the money to buy more goods to carry on its business. To get this extra capital costs money. To get credit from the wholesalers costs money. A credit business increases the costs of a cooperative store that gives credit cannot compete with the profit-making. Even this rather abrupt metals to direction, and make for solvency and independence.

Cooperation should move in the other direction, and make for solvency and independence.

It can be done in these United States. It is being done. Cooperative societies with wise guidance are putting their business on a cash basis. In many cases some old fogy head has said: "You will ruin the store if you require cash payment." In no case has a society failed because of changeing from credit to cash. "A few undesirable members have been lost is about all we have suffered" is the strength of the societies has begun to improve. This is the common error by the directors, change their business to strictly cash their lives in debt. not compete with the profit-making chain store that does a cash business. Why keep such a cooperative store alive? Why ask people to come to the cooperative store which is run so uneconomically that it has to charge more than some other store run for a hyperbolic area. The bank in every store. The bank

The chief cause of the failure of co-operative stores in the United States is inefficient management. The sec-ond cause is giving credit. But the two are very closely united, for the inefficient management is usually responsible for the big volume of charge accounts. Credit business in a cooperative store is inefficiency in man-

Credit means additional cost. The credit purchase has to be entered in the books. Bookkeeping is expensive. Credit means a certain percentage of losses from bad debts. It means also loss of members, for the member who gets credit often becomes hopelessly in debt and then he drops his membership. It means bad feeling

Credit robs the member of his freedom to choose and order as he 'kes. It obligates him and makes him servile. If he is reckless, it often encourages him to overbuy and to order things he would get along without if he were paying good hard cash. For the manager and clerks, credit spoils the joy of working. It places a barrier between the purchaser and the husiness of the store the business of the store.

For the member who owes the store money, it spoils his joy of living by making him constantly carry the burden of debt. It reacts badly on every the store of the eryone who has to do with it, breeding suspicion and friction.

In the end, credit does not save, but impoverishes. Many a family is driven to ruin by credit'

Cooperation should help to get rid of debt, the curse of working people. Honest people should join cooperative societies to keep out of debt. No so-

ciety is fair to its members that en-Courages debt.

Cash is magic. It can buy better goods. It can buy cheaper goods. It can get better terms and quicker delivery. It can command better qual-

uneconomically that it has to charge more than some other store run for trofit? It is not worth while. Cooperation can never be built up that way. In Europe, where cooperation is big, the business is done for cash. The poorest and the needlest families do not get credit. Nor do the richest. In Europe it is well known that if cooperative business is to succeed it must be cash business. The members want it to succeed. And it does succeed.

The chief cause of the failure of any succeed with it. The bank has a branch in every store. The bank pays interest on deposits. The member puts in the bank some of his wages, or the savings-returns paid by the store. Each member makes it his business to have a bank account in the society's bank. There are no safer banks than these in the country. And the accumulation of funds in there thousands of banks makes credit unnecessary.

The cooperative bank, or credit union, in the United States is the ideal solution of the problem. In this country the law does not permit a cooperative store to do a banking business, but it does permit all of the members of a cooperative society to organize a credit union and have the office in the

If every member of every cooperative society in the United States were a member of a credit union, with its

a member of a credit union, with its headquarters in the cooperative store, the most important conceivable step would be taken to strengthen the cooperative store movement in this country. And the credit union can be started with less than \$100.

Some societies abolish credit taking by asking each charge account member to deposit with the store in advance a sum of money equal to two weeks' trading. Then a credit slip is issued to the member, against which he trades. he trades.

Some societies have succeeded well with "credit books." The member buys from the store a little blank book for \$10. Each time he makes a purchase the amount of the purchase is entered in the book and added to the last amount. When the last entry equals \$10 the credit is exhausted and he buys another book.

Another method is to enter the cred-

Another method is to enter the credit of a cash payment in the book, and subtract the total of each purchase from the credit. Then the member sees how much balance he has left against which to trade.

Also books of stamps are sold by some stores for \$10. Some sell: \$10 book for \$9.50, thus giving the mem-

(Continued on page 4)

Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Growing

Farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the United States have in the last decade or so greatly increased the volume of their insurance in force, and now county a position able property. The business of 1926 creased the volume of their insurance in force, and now ccupy a position of growing importance in the field of agricultural insurance. This is indicated by the United States Department of Agriculture in a circular, No. 54-C, "Developments and Problems in Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance." which compares figures for ance," which compares figures for 1926 with figures for 1916.

Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the sch

The number of farmers' mutual fire insurance companies increased little in the period reviewed, because the Love, said the maiden; in the period reviewed, because the formation of new organizations was largely offset by the consolidation of old ones. Their growth in business, however, was extremely large, as appears from the fact that 1,911 such companies on December 31, 1926, had nearly \$10,000,000,000 of insurance in force, compared with less than \$6,000,000 on the books of 1,883 similar companies at the close of 1916.

All told, the department obtained information about 1,950 companies. Satisfactory data, however, were not obtainable for 39 of these companies. The department says the total number. The department says the total number of farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the country probably slightly exceeds the total of those reported, since a few States have a number of since a few States have a number of unincorporated and nonreporting mutuals. Growth in membership and an increased average amount of insurance per member chiefly accounted for the increase in the volume of ris'rs in force between 1916 and 1926. Part of

Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool;

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

SERVICE Smiling when a kick comes in-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Union Co-operative Produce Association will be held in Kansas City, February 6, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing seven directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The delegates elected at the various district meetings are urged to attend this meeting.

E. L. BULLARD, President. A. W. SEAMANS, Secretary.

I thank you.

Believe the state and national or-

ganizations should receive the raise in dues, if any, as they are larger, and more far-reaching, and stand a better chance to do us all more good.

Yours respectfully,

C. E. Elder.

It isn't everything, of course.

Size isn't everything.

But size is something.

A ten-pound needle wouldn't be so good.

One small baby can boss them both.

He told me he was born in Kansas.

Fellow by the name of Jess Willard.

He took no credit for that.

I believed it, and said so.

COOPERATION

"Co-operation is to act or operate jointly with another or others, to concur in action, effort or effect."

Cooperation and loyalty are the essential elements in the firm foundation of any organization, and especially is this true in sales organizations. Sales organizations demand unity of thought and unity of action. Without this phase of co-operation, it is doomed to destruction. The adherence of one's thought and actions to those of his superiors, the mainten-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

were also present.

The Convention gave particular attention to the study of possibilities in the distribution of gasoline and oils, and of the work of establishing co-operative gins will be a feature of the 1929 program. Many of these gins

Oklahoma's membership has grown to about 14,000, a new mark. The service rendered in the field of insurance has been influential in their growth, although it is but one of many real services rendered.

A rather dramatic moment was ex-

Oklahoma's membership has grown

THE OKLAHOMA CONVENTION
The Oklahoma Farmers Union held its annual convention at Oklahoma City Jan. 14-15 and 16. A good program was provided, and the usual committees were created to formulate committees were created to formulate the expressions of the Convention. More than 300 delegates were said to be in attendance, and many visitors were also present.

paid for themselves in the first year's perienced when Pres. John A. Simpportance of the cotton over that it would have not have a committees were created to formulate operated almost at capacity, and their volume has been a factor in savings. Many old line gins have stood almost idle.

Pres. Simpson was re-elected, and Pres. Simpson was re-elected, and begins his '3th year of service. Their future is most promising.

(Continued on page 4)

good fisherman knows where to

Auditing Association Annual Meeting of Members

The annual meeting of the members of the Farmers Union Auditing Association will be held at the Coates House Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, on Friday, February 8, 1929, immediately following the adjournment of the Jobbing Association annual meeting, in accordance with the by-laws of the association.

We are anticipating an interesting meeting and would like very much to have all members present with us at that time.

We trust we may have the pleasure of meeting you in Kansas City on the above date, or that you will appoint a delegate to represent you there, we are.

sent you there, we are, THOS. B. DUNN, Secretary-Manager.

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...Editor and Manager Subscription Price, Per Year....

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and All copy, with the exception of notices and in

cluding advertising, should be in seven days be fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Communications and Questions—Communica-tions are solicited from practical farmers, mem-bers 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.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

SCHOOL LEGISLATION AND THE TEACHERS

Kansas will doubtless work a considerable change in her scoool system during this session of the legislature. The School Code Commission has done a lot of hard work preparatory to proposed changes. Doubtless many changes are needed. No doubt there should be a greater equalization of income between districts, so that practically equal opportunity will be afforded all children in the state.

The Kansas State Teachers Association created a Committee on Legislation and Research, to represent those who teach in the preliminary work upon which legislation will be based. In this the Association had only the best of motives, and in the work done the highest ideals have been maintained. Those who head the teaching profession are among the finest folks on earth. Teachers as a class are above reproach. They do not engage in parent. questionable lobbying.

But they are only human, and it rather seems to a humble layman that they predicate too much upon finance. They are inclined to give money the heavy end. Now farmers know how difficult it is to get along with insufficient income, and should want increase the dues. our schools to be well-supported. Schools must be financed, but it does not follow that a school with \$10,000 per year is therefore twice as valuable as asked for or against a raise of 50 cents per year one with \$5,000. Teachers should be heard in all in dues, all to go into the funds of the State Union. matters dealing with schools. They have a right No doubt some of those who write will oppose the wasteful and inefficient in any case, and to exact to administer even the financial affairs of public is for or against it and why. The discussion will is almost a crime. But it is impractical and unfair court has made its decision that Naeducation without their knowledge and advice. Not be limited to those invited. YOU are asked to to expect anyone to donate the work incidental to education without their knowledge and advice.

Even so, their conclusions need careful analysis, lest their enthusiasms for education make it an institution rather than a process, and teaching a business merely. The Kansas Teacher tells thus of the work and influence of the Association Committee:

The first of the letters appear this week, and to expect anyone to donate the work incidental to those invited. YOU are asked to expect anyone to donate the work incidental to the work incidental to those invited. YOU are asked to expect anyone to donate the work incidental to the work incidental to expect anyone to donate the work incidental to the writing, financing and loss-adjustment of hail insurance. Banks are partly human.

Actual experience seems to indicate a net average cost, covering losses and reasonable payments of nother way to create this refund the writing, financing and loss-adjustment of hail to expect anyone to donate the writing, financing and loss-adjustment of hail insurance. Banks are partly human.

Actual experience seems to indicate a net average is no other way to create this refund to the writing, financing and loss-adjustment of hail to expect anyone to donate the writing, financing and loss-adjustment of hail to expect anyone to donate the writing financing and loss-adjustment of hail to expect anyone to donate the writing financing and loss-adjustment of hail to expect anyone to donate th

"The committee felt from the beginning that their function was that of an auxiliary to the School Code Commission as a consequence they were to act as collectors of information

for the Code Commission. Any publicity therefore should first come from the Code Commission. This policy has been consistently followed. The Commission, using a large amount of data collected by the State Teachers' Association, has made a splendid preliminary report in Volume One."

Possibly the public should know which findings ere the result of the work of the Code Comm and which are the Tesult of the work of the Teachers Association. Of course facts are facts, whoever finds them. But it is sometimes hard to separate the fact from the mass of opinion which surrounds it. Teachers ought not to take too large a part in the making of new laws relating to school finance. Their personal interest might blind them some-

FINANCING THE KANSAS **FARMERS UNION**

Probably never in its history was the Kansas Union rendering a higher or more practical service. nor been in better shape. The dues of \$2.25 per year provide working funds for local and county unions, for our share in the National Union, and for the work of the State Union. All our members are familiar with the division of the dues-80 cents retained by the Local, 20 cents to the County Union where one exists, 25 cents to the National. This division leaves \$1.00 per year per member for the State. Out of this a weekly paper is furnished. Mounting costs have put the paper

The paper is indispensable. No public movement can succeed without it's own publication. Concerted action can only come from common knowledge. The advertising income could probably be increased, but if from outside sources it might be DEFINITE OPINION WITHcut off at any time our attitude was displeasing. Our own people could profitably use it more, and that would be at once wholesome and a matter of

The fullest publicity is given to income and exense figures, and the work is carried on absolutely within the limits of income. I do not besame income than does the Kansas Farmers Union. Salaries are modest and each officer and employe

But there is so much that apparently ought to be done which present finances will not permit us to undertake that each Convention, seeing the need and possibilities, insists upon increased dues. These proposals do not originate with officers or employ-

es. It becomes the conviction of the delegates that it should be submitted to the membership, since the need for a somewhat larger income is so ap-

But since in some areas the conviction seems to prevail that more income means simply more and larger salaries, and since the matter apparently has never been seriously discussed at large among our locals, I have asked some 50 representative people to write their opinion as to the proposal to

There will go out shortly a referendum ballot, as provided at Marysville, on which a vote will be

TO KEEP GOVERN-MENT CLEAN

The vigorous attitude of Governor Clyde M. Reed toward the abuses which have existed in the past during sessions of the legislature has served to call public attention to them. His declarations regarding law enforcement are timely, and will have the complete support of the great majority of

The booze parties and the other and not less dan cisco Chronicle, Professor B. H. Crochgerous methods used by lobbyists representing certain interests are not without results. If they were they would be quickly abandoned, for they cost a ing unearned benefits.

"A hitch-hiker is one who starts and they think the money well spent. They are "practical" folks, in whose business affairs There aint no Ten Commandments,"

To get laws favorable to a group, as against the public to prevent legislation curtailing the profit possibilities in any field, to get in line for profits out of public funds-these are the jobs of lobbyists. And they are a clever lot, even though they sometimes use crude methods.

During the past few years vast sums of public money have been spent on school buildings and on highways-more than ever before. These have been and are particularly fertile fields for profit making and for plain and fancy grafting,

In Chicago recently a newspaper was able to un cover, by a dictagraph, what was described as "a complete honeycombing of the educational system to where it uses by far the greater part of that by organized looters, buying and selling public

Honest officials need earnest public support in the interest of good government. For it is not easy to keep governments clean.

OUT DEFINITE INFORMA-

The matter of state hail insurance gets much publicity. A recent magazine article by Marion Russell, large landowner of Finney Co., advocates lieve anyone can secure greater results with the plan. He is said to have 5000 acres of wheat, and to have carried his own risks for years past because rates are too high. He is quoted as fol-

> "I do not favor compulsory insurance as they have in the Dakotas," the article continues, "nor would I favor the state of Kansas going into the hail insurance business along the red tape line. But the state could go at it in a business-like way with no loss to the state and a big saving to the farmers.

> "While the cost of insurance in this part of the state is now 12 per cent, I think that on an actual cost basis it could be handled for around 4 per cent, in the western part of the state, and about 2 per cent in the eastern half of the state. If it took one per cent more it would still be cheap."

> Mr. Russell suggested the policies could be handled through banks.

That the rates are too high must be conceded. Only approximately half of the money paid premiums is actually used for losses. That is heard, and the public would be in poor shape increase. Each has been asked to tell whether he such toll from the farmer in his present condition

> they will continue from issue to issue. Let's understand each other and what we are doing before we only a 4 per cent loss-and-actual-cost basis. Better face facts fairly.

REFLECTIONS

THE HITCH-HIKERS

Describing farmers who avoid the resposibilities but enjoy the benefits of co-operative buying and marketing associations as "agricultural hitch-hikers," according to the San Franeron, director of agricultural extension service, University of California, deplores the practice of accept-

out, ostensibly to walk, but really to ride at someone's expense. He seems to be an independent traveler, but really depends on the rest of society to take him on his way. There are a lot of hitch-hikers in agriculture. They claim to be independents, but, in reality, they ride on the co-operative movement whenever they get a chance and so long as it goes their way," the Berkeley expert declares.
"The farmer who refuses to join

his fellows in their efforts at beneficial movements in buying and selling pays none of the costs of these operations, but profits by them wherever they succeed and when good crop prices are obtained as the result of organized effort. Hitch-hikers are parasitic travelers. Society looks on them first with amused tolerance, but

later its a serious menace. The co-operative movement has suffered from those who, in the days of co-operative prosperity, join the organization to ride while the riding is good. As soon as larger produc tion or lower prices come, the hitch nikers desert the co-operative to ride

an independent vehicle.
"They are not an asset, but a liability. Their fluctuation of patronage brings a problem which the co-opera-tives have not yet found means to

"Agriculture needs a clear vision of the co-operative movement as a long-time process with a stable membership and a continuous, even flow of products. Non-conformists disrupt the market system and constitute an actual and serious deterrent to systematic and advantageous farm proedure," Professor Crocheron believes -Kansas Wheat Growers Journal.

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE Visitor (speaking of little boy)-Ie has his mother's eyes." Mother—And his father's mouth. Child—And his brother's trousers.

THE INTANGIBLE TAX LAW The intangible tax law is wrong and

The National banks will ask for a refund of the tax for the past four years, which means that the tax levy on real estate and personal property will have to be raised high enough above the present levy to raise money sufficient to pay this refund, and

make such a difference between National banks and the farm? It's just such burdens as the intangible tax law that are difference between National banks and the farm? It's just such burdens as the intangible tax law that are difference between National banks and the farm? It's just expenditures toward making a community worth living in. that are driving our boys and girls TEN BUSINESS COMMANDMENTS from the farm to the cities and out into the world to find a job. Why make the burdens so heavy on the farmer that he can't exist? If a farmer has a \$10,000 farm on which

When a farmer pours his products of the soil into the markets of our

"What's the Kellog Pact, Father?"
"It's the renunciation of war . . .
in time of peace."—Mucha, Warsaw.

A BIG CROP AND LESSENED IN-

lot of good folks believed that when there came a really good farm crop in all regions and of all major commodities "farm relief" would be an actuality and the discussion would end. We got the crop—a good one. Everything. Everywhere. We increased total production by 8 per cent—and lowered the total value by 1 per cent! The farm difficulty is in the market, and it is there the Farm ers Union is attacking it.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Margaret Marshall The sun is gilding all the barley tips, And I lie dreaming underneath the . trees.

And lengthens with the shadows or

In my primrose linen dress I walk again through sunny With eves alight in happiness

Beside the laden harvest wains. The horses in our fields are white. And there are glossy mares at graze, Whose rollicking, unsteady foals Play through the drowsy sum-

mer days. I stand with arms frothed elbow

deep
In bowls of yellow cream, And, singing, make my butter there, Devonshire way—nor know

And my feet are young and The days are made for laughing,

And there's love and rest at

My man is strong and tawny, Like a stallion in his pride, Brown he is, and modelled finely Moving with a tall man's stride

Sinks now helow the hill the sun's

red rim, And sinks my dream into the present pain: am a slattern, with my eyes grown

ools, educate the young, care for

n, excepting government bonds, pub-

A. J. CLINTON,

Paola, Kansas.

—Copied from Western Spirit

ASSOCIATION AND INSTITUTES

That they cannot be overlooked is instanced in a speech by Roy A. Cheney, secretary of the Leather Glove Association, who at a recent semi-annual convention of that organ-

fair deal.

With straining to see Devon fields again: My man is like a ferret where

I am afraid-afraid of his thin hands. (This is an old-world picture. farming in America so far removed from dreams as this? I hope someone will comment.-C. E. H.)

SENATOR NORRIS SHOWS POW-ER TRUST EXPENDITURES

"The power trust is in the government from top to bottom," Senator Norris declared in an address at the Baltimore Open Forum. In referring to the trust's attempt to control legislation, Senator Norris said \$300,000 had been appropriated in one year by utilities for that purpose, "principally in the Senate which has less than 100 members." He said no bribes were offered, as "the matter was handled

in other ways."
He cited a \$20,000 retainer fee paid to a former Senator who appeared be-fore a Senate committee, and added that "they never employed him for his ability as an attorney, and it is be-lieved in the Senate he was paid \$19,995 more than his services were

worth. In reply to a question, Senator Nor-ris said all that was needed to eliminate the danger of the power trust in the schools was to expose the propaganda. "Let the people know the truth and they will take care of the schools," he said.—Exchange.

MAN WHO SAY IT SPEAKS OF WAR'

Dr. Frederick W. Norwood of the City Temple of London whose fervor on this subject was born of experiences in France, alternately thrilled and solemnized his hearers with burning passionate words. "The war system," he declared, "is aleady defeated because it can never again re-capture the faith of intelligent people in its efficacy." Turning to Mr. Kellogg, he said in his last words, "Mr. Secretary, I have no right to voice it, but I voice it in the name of the dead, thank you for what you have done and pray God that your name may go down to the farthest confines of time, bound up with the only really noble thing left for humanity—the triumph over a blatant evil by intelligence, morality and the fear of God."

should be repealed. It works a hard-ship on real estate and personal property owners in practically every county in the state of Kansas.

ly as bad or worse, and that is a uniform tax for all the states on money, mortgar a notes and notes of all kinds. all notes to bear the assessors' stamp each year 'or to become null and void, county treasurer in the county where the money is loaned, with a equally as strong on the taxation of

I believe that every d llar's worth of proorty should be taxed equally regardless of what it may be invested lic property and the \$200 exemption from taxation, which is a protection there is a \$5,000 mortgage, he pays tax on \$10,000, and that is double tax-

Just a few months ago we heard much said about farm relief and many concerning farm relief. We nope they will not give us any more intangible tax law. When the farmer gets the National bank refund paid he will hou say to those who chide thee, "I didn't think."

ASSOCIATION AND INSTITUTES

Among the changing trade conditions—and to even the most unini latter of relief" it will be the farmer relieved to the part of his hard cash.

must be fairly obvious-none has been Thou shalt not wait to be told what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it; for in using thine own judgment may thy days be long on the job which good fortune hast given thee.

There is no other business on the face of the earth that all the people of this nation depend on as much for the necessities of life as the products of the farm. This being an indisputable fact, why should not every person who has a voice in the laws of the amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be say a word on two not be amiss to say a word on two not be say as word on two not say as well as well as well as well as well as word on two not say as well a of his hard-earned cash. not be amiss to say a word or two about their work and the aims they set out to accomplish.

Thou shalt not covet the other fellow's job, nor his salary, nor the position which he has gained by his own hard labor.

—VIII—

Thou shalt not fail to live within thine income, nor shalt thou contract any debts until thou canst see thy way clear to pay them.

—VIII—

Thou shalt not fail to blow thine own horn, for he who is afraid to but wonder what will be the conditions

Johnson county. Little did I think then that prohibition would grow in favor throughout all the states until tion which will enable a member comditions and the furnishing of information which will enable a member company to regulate costs to market cont became the 18th amendment to our citions. An institute studies the buy-ing habits of the public and endeavors constitution, but it did and a good thing it is if it had law-enforcement. to mould those buying habits to the advantage of its own particular industry and product. But today there is another matter that the people of this nation needs equal-

In short, the task of the institute of today is as effectively as possible to co-ordinate the factors which go to make up that complex activity known and taxes on notes to be paid to the to us as "big business."

Can the X-ray control sex? Can it accelerate growth? These are questions which poultry growers and farmers throughout the country are asking themselves as a result of the series of scientific experiments carried out by Paul R. Hadley, a business man of Fanwood, New Jersey, who is working with X-ray specialists in hatching hen's eggs with the aid of the mys-terious Roentgen light.

The editors of Farm and Fireside nave been investigating Hadley's experiments, and they report that he claims to have induced 100 per cent female hatches by X-raying the eggs. More than that, by giving other eggs a milder dose of the ray, he has stimto the poor man. Equal taxation for all and special privileges for none is a fair deal.

State experimental stations in New Jersey and in Canada expect to push further experiments in the Hadley method this winter. Mr. Hadley himself hold basic patents, he says, on the Iv machine that can reduce the cost of X-raying eggs to a practical com-mercial basis, but he will not put the machine on the market until experiments have substantiated his laims for X-rayed eggs. For the present, he is simply selling a livited number of chicks from eggs which have been X-rayed to stimulate growth. "At six weeks." he says, "my treated chicks weigh forty per cent more than untreated birds from the more than untreated birds from the

same broket of eggs."

Mr. Hadlev himself has never sugrested extending his method toward the ontrol of sex in domestic animals. "Any such suggestions," he says, "must be taken as simply an expression of popular interest in such subjects and of the popular willingness to believe."

The New Jersey State agricultural

igation suggested that they adopt the institute idea and lauded such group plans of organization, declaring the work being done by the Ravon Institute of America, and the Wholesale riment station declares that "there is enough to the Hadley method, narticularly in its hearing on increased growth, to justify further experimentation." Dry Goods Institute well worth emul-And now just what is the industrial

To Delinquent Members

We are compelled to stop the papers of those whose dues for 1927 have not been received in this office. We are aware of the difficult conditions which farmers have faced, but there is nothing which you can do with the small amount, required for your dues which will do so much to correct those bad conditions as it will do through the Farmers Union. Please pay your Secretary promptly or remit direct to this office. The dues are \$2.25 per year.

C. E. BRASTED, Secretary

January 21, 1929 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Dear Member: The Annual Stockholder's Meeting of the Jobbing Association of the Kansas Branch of the National Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America (The Farmers Union Jobbing Association) will be held at room 618 Huron Building, Kansas City, Kansas at 10:00 A. M. Friday, February 8th, 1929. After the opening, the meeting will adjourn to the Coates House,

Kansas City, Missouri for larger quarters.

Purposes of this meeting will be a report of the manager for the year 1928. Also the Auditor's report, election of two directions. tors whose term expires and to transact any and all business that may properly come before the meeting.

If you will not be able to attend in person, please fill out the attached proxy and give it to someone who you know will attend. Yours for co-operation,

H. E. WITHAM, Secretary

C. E. BRASTED, President

TEAR OFF HERE

Stockholders' Proxy

THE FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

This is to certify that I hereby appoint as my proxy and, thru this certificate, vest in him the power of attorney to vote in my stead in the Annual Meeting of The Farmers Union Johning Association to be held in Kansas City, Kansas, at 10:00 A. M. Friday, February 8, 1929.

Thou shalt not wait for something to turn up; but shall pull off thy coat and go to work that thou mayst prosper in they affairs and make the word

Thou shalt not be content to go about thy business looking like a lum; for thou shouldst know that thy personal appearance is better than

respect for thyself,

-VI-

BRIDGE

Thou shalt not fail to maintain thine own integrity, nor shalt thou be guilty of anything that will lessen thy ly deserves?

Thou shalt not hesitate to say "NO" when thou meanest "NO"; nor shalt thou fail to remember that there are occasions when it is unsafe to bind thyself by hasty judgment.

Thou shalt give every "Some laws made to benefit the farmer. Well do I remember when but a boy of nineteen, when St. John. who later was governor of Kansas. was making temperance speeches in the shalt give every "Some laws made to benefit the lad-time trade associations."

Not so long ago great emphasis was nlaced upon production, but in these days of heavy competition and vest consumer advertising the work of the institute deals to a large extent with finder.

Rufus—Why on earth do you take all those magazines and papers? You consumer advertising the work of the institute deals to a large extent with finder.

Thou shalt give every man a "Square Deal." This is the last and great commandment, and there is no other like unto it; for upon this commandment dependent all the laws and the profits of the business world.

P. S.-Cold cash is often a splendid os of expressing warm sympathy.
Contributed by W. Q. LEAVITT,
Ft. Smith, Ark.

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT

KANSAS.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1

—YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL
SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

WHE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

Junior Co-operators

ADDIE HARDIN—Kincaid.
JULIA POWELL—Colony.
HELEN HOLCOM—Baldwin. LORETTA SIMECKA—Delia. NAOMI KITCHEN—Lyndon. HELEN CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida. KEITH CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida. PETE CENTLIVRE-Mont Ida. CLINTON DONALD—Kincaid. HOWARD DONALD—Kincaid. GEORGIA GRACE COFFMAN

HELLEN BARTZ—Rush Center, MILDRED NELSON—Ottawa. MARGERY JEAN KRESIE-Meri

en.
PHYLLIS TURMAN—Ransom.
NADINE GUGGISBERG—Burns.
MARIE NEWTON—Utica.
VERA FUNK—Utica.

DOROTHY KRAISINGER -Tim-

LUCILE GRETTEN-Kincaid, Kan-GEORGANA OLEJNIK-Rossville.

NADINE . E. NEIDENTHAL -RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -

Osawatomie. LUCILE WILSON—LaCrosse. GLADYS M. COLLINS —Ulysses,

MELBA PECENKA - Bremen SCHIEFELBUSCH -Osaratomie, Kansas. KATHLEEN RUDOLPH, Scott

JUNIOR RUDOLPH, Scott City, MILDRED ROGERS, Ogallah, NAOMI JEANE ROGERS, Ogallah.

Junior Lessons in Co-operation

When we read stories about people School papers we find them grouped month. Charles planted ten acres of living on farms.

made, grew, or hunted everything they most money? wore or ate. There were no stores killed the animals, tanned the hide and for you to form your own opinior and made their own shoes, many times using the hair, or wool to make cloth for

clothing.

The table was set with the products of the home farm and the meat was

garding every one owning the farm that he worked, our modern religion would not have been possible. Meaning from that, that people who own their own home farm, are better able to be good law-abiding citizens, and can understand the other neighbors' problem, so that he will not become

CONSTITUTION ers Union, as made up by the people of Kansas. Take the State Preamble and study it just as you study the Preamble to the Constitution of the Unit-

STATE PREAMBLE The objects of the Kansas State Union of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America shall be to organize the farmers of Kansas into local and county unions. To educate members of the organization in better business methods for farmers and in the principles and practice of co-operative business as a acticed by the Rochdale system.

To promote the voluntary organization of co-operative business .. sociations to hardle the purchases and sales of members. To give every member a chance to

the production and the marketing of weak and easily mastered. This is true in families, as you all Timkin is writing again, grad to that To accomplish these purposes there know. So let's look a little further. from you Dorothy. I am sure that the complish these purposes there know. So let's look a little further. unde. ood by any student of the ith one of his neighbors, or does them a write to each other. I am glad you grade or over. It would be well for kind deed, is he as apt to get along think the lessons will be fun. As any places that seem not clear to you. This would be good for you and also would help whoever studied it with you, in refreshing their minds.

as well and napply, as the neighbors long as you find fun in things worth while you are alright, Dorothy. Write again soon.

Elsie Marie Long

The last letter that I will answer alike. My preference would be by

Problem for children from eight to into families, and for the most part corn on his father's farm and cared for it. When it was husked and sold These families had many duties his father gave him 1-4 of the money that are now unheard of. They which was \$30. Which boy made the

Not taking the money value into where they could go to buy shoes or ready made clothes of any kind. They killed the animals, tanned the hide and for you to form your own opinior and

Problem for Juniors of 12 years or

Marie paid \$5.00 for 100 eggs. \$6.00 or wire and chicken pen. She raised or hunted by the members of the family.

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

It has also been said that if it had not been that the Jews of ancient Palestine had such strict laws replaced by the farm of the property of of t

In this reading lesson we have se-lected a story that you have no doubt read many times, but maybe you did not get the lesson out of it that we will try to help you see. Read the story, then I will tell you what we

mean. THE SEVEN SONS

Selfish persons often quarrel. It These few statements have been never pays to quarrel. Fighting, sel made to start you to thinking, and to fishness and jealousy never got things see how much you can add to this done that are worth while. In the folsee how much you can add to this from your knowledge of long ago. This may be found in your study of History, Bible, and the reading of stories that are all founded on facts so they work the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be a Happy and Prosperous Year that you wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you wery much. I hope this will be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think you wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons will be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you wery much. I hope this will be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you were much. I hope this will be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons. I think your wished to be counted in on the lessons with the counter thank you were much. I hope this will be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you were much. I hope this will be a Happy and Prosperous Year thank you wished to be counted in on the lesson with the counter thank your wished to be counted in on the lesson with the property with the property

found to be true. "The constitution that we will never agree among themselves. He members to do, are also your tasks, had often told them how foolish they and then some. This is in answer to had often told them how foolish they kept on and gave no heed to his words. One day he called them before him and showed them a bundle of sticks tied tightly together.

"See which one of you can break this bundle," he said. hands, and tried his best to break it; but it was so strong that they could time to get in last week's paper. I am hard. This is the way I think they not even bend it. At last they gave glad you are going to take the lessonghit to be graded. So much for it back to their father and said:
"We cannot break it."

will only stand together, you will be several years, lose no chances to tell written enough for this time. I will strong and hard to overcome; but if them what they are missing, exercise his natural right to control each one stand by himself he will be

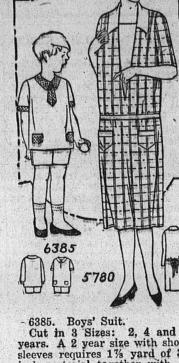
This is true in families, as you all must be no conflicts among members." Supposing a farmer tries to get along you and Mildred Rogers could find a This preamble can be studied and by himself, and never asks a favor of great deal in common, if you would

JUNIOR COOPERATORS garet's sister. What a lot of work

the better. I will try to say a few more, this may be all it will take to get a re-organization started, and what a fine thing it would be. We The first one on the pile today is from Margaret Zimmerman of Belle member. I am asking you and Margaret to study your lesson together, in the same book, for a while. If for Plaine. Margaret, several years ago, there was a fine Farmers Union Organization in and around your local- any reason this is not satisfactory, ity. For some reason the organization dwindled down until there are a arrangements.

pitifully few members there any And still another new member is Ned Corley from Westphalia. Ned, more. The few who have stayed, stayed because they had faith that it was a good thing for them to do. Now I think you are a fine letter writer, and this is especially fine because is the time for these few to try to sometimes boys do not like to write. get a revival. So this is the reason I am sure you will make a good stuwe are glad to welcome you, Margaret, into the Junior Department, and dent of the lessons in co-operation. Get all the new members you can, organization. You will get your book, probably before you read this lesson by the second in the lesson in co-operation. Get all the new members you can, Ned, because it is the only way we will have a Farmers Union in the letter. You will see your name on years to come, is to teach the young the roll of membership and let us people Co-operation.

hear from you often, because this is the only way we have of knowing that Maebelle Fink The next one is also a new member. Maebelle Fink, of Alma. Maebelle, I Louise Zimmerman is another new member. Louise I am sure is Mar-



Cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 2 year size with short sleeves requires 1% yard of 36 inch material together with % yard of contrasting material. If made with long sleeves 2 yards will be required and % yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

5780. Ladies' Morning Frock. Cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 40 inch size requires 4½ yards of 36 inch material if made with long sleeves and of one material. If made as illustrations in the state of th one material. It made as illustrated in the large view, it requires 8% yards of 36 inch material together with ½ yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1% yard. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Chidren's and Chidren's Children's Children Patt ms a concise comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farm. er, Salina. Kansas. Box 48.

ior Co-operators is just a little different than theirs. You live in a lo-cality where the Farmers Union is strong. So you will have easy time to get members for our department. I am sure that the most of your friends in school already get the pa-I am glad you are a member from that part of the state, a few from all over will make it easier to make it a

large organization. Hello Mildred, I am so glad to hear from you once again. Have been ed your Christmas greeting and I from you old members. All the A farmer had seven sons who could things that I have asked the new were to be always quarreling, but they Mildred Nelson, of Ottawa. Mildred has been a member for a long time.

Max and Richard Max just joined a couple of weeks. That is if I may join. Please send Each one took the bundle in his ago. I sent your books last week, me the button, also the book. As I boys. Your letter did not get in, in am going to study the lessons very sons. Get some more of those fine neatness. So many points for best Miami county folks to join our de- manner of treating the subject in Then he untied the bundle and gave a single stick to each of his sons. Each one broke his stick with great there are some in your neighborhood the part of the subject in hand, etc. Also so many points for accuracy. Last for correct spelling the subject in hand, etc. Also so many points for accuracy. who do not belong to the Farmers best way of grading them. I will Union or have not paid their dues for try to do my best. I think I have

Dorothy Kraisinger Dorothy Kraisinger from out at Timkin is writing again, glad to hear

says that her parents do not belong to the Farmers Union at this time, but that they are going to join just as soon as they get moved. Now Elsie

We would both like to have a button This is the kind of Junior work that I like to do. The nice page of letters in last week's paper was an inspiration. And to see just as nice a bunch this week makes me feel all the better in letters are the lessons with the lessons in the letters in last week's paper was an inspiration. And to see just as nice a bunch this week makes me feel all the lessons have together. The lessons along with the rest of the class. But I will not put her name on the mem-I will not put her name on the mem-bership roll until her daddy has paid his dues, in his local at Parsons, or some place. Now Elsie Marie, just as soon as your daddy pays his dues you write me another letter, and your name will be added to the list. You must keep reminding him to pay up so that you can be a real member. Cut Out the Lesson

Now I have written quite a lengthy letter this time. Have you all cut the lesson out of the paper? It will be retained in the paper this week fust the same as last week. Because I am afraid same did not get to see I am afraid some did not get to see it. Maybe you should cut out both ber might like to borrow it. About the buttons, they will be sere soon, and when they get here we

will send them right out. Wishing you the best of success in your lessons, I am, Yours truly, Aunt Patience.

Timken. Kans., Jan. 11, 1929.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they
should advertise it in this department. Rate: 8 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

PLANTS AND SEEDS FROST PROOF CABBAGE and Bermuda Onlon Plants. Open field grown, well-rooted, strong. Treated seeds. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, \$.75; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1000, \$2.00; 2500, \$4.50. Express Collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onlons: Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid: 500, \$.75; 1,000, \$1.25; 6000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas. RED CLOVER, \$13; Alfalfa, \$9; Alsyke Clover, \$15; White Swe t Clover, \$3.90; Mixed Alsyke and Timothy, \$5; Mixed Red Clover and Timothy, \$6; Timpthy, \$3.50. Bag free. Samples and price liftee upon request. Standard Seed Co., 21 East Fifth street, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY VANTED—Sudan, M'llet caneseed, Oats, Corn—carlots or less. Offer Alfalfa \$8.50 bu., Clover \$1.00; Sudan \$2.00; Millet \$1.20 sacks included. Salina Commission Co., Salina, Kans. POULTRY

MATHIS QUALITY CHICKS, heavy layers. Leading breeds. \$7.95 hundred up. 100% alive. Catalogue Free. Chicks guaranteed. Mathis Farms, Box 112, Parsons, Kansas. SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary of Commission. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE. 961 acres in Graham Co. ten miles southwest of Logan, Kansas on Bow creek, Running water; plenty timber and wind breaks. 220 acre farm land, balance in two pastures; three-wire fences; on county highway, rural rolute and telephone. If interested write J. P. Holmquist, Logan, Kans.

Santa Claus was good to me. ought me a let of nice things. My birthday is just two days later than Mildred Rogers', as it is May the 10th. valuable hints to the home dressmak- We came just about being birthday twins, didn't we? I wish some of the members would write to me. I would enjoy it very much. Your little friend,

Dorothy Rose Krisinger.
P. S.: Please write and tell me what your real name is? Ottawa, Kansas, Jan. 16, 1929

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am writing to tell you how much good it will do for the boys and girls to co-operate together. need to do is to ask them to watch for their paper and read it, then write to me, then get interested in the lessons.

I am glad you are a member for

Ottawa, Kansas.

Alma, Kans., Jan. 14, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience: Well at last I have taken time to The next letter is from Max and Richard Schicfelbusch. Richard has the Juniors Co-operation. So I debeen a member for a long time, but

Maebelle Fink, Route 3, Box 40, Alma, Kansas.

Osawatomie, Kans., Jan. 12, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: I am so glad we are going to have lessons in co-operation. For we boys and girls want to learn how to be reg-

Elsie Marie Long

The last letter that I will answer is one from Elsie Marie Long. This is a little different. Elsie Marie those books to keep my lessons in, for I intend to study all the lessons.

> Your little friends, Max and Richard Schiefelbusch,

Belle Plains, Kans ., Jan. 14, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club I am interested in your club because I think it will make children good citizens when they grow up. I believe that they will learn to stick together on important things. I would like to know about the les-

sons you are going to give. Yours truly, Margaret Zimmerman, Belle Plains, Kansas, P. S.: Please write me and tell me

is a member of the Farmers Union. I think that it would be a good plan to try and get all boys and girls to join as possible because they will grow up together and become good members of the Farmers Union.

mil- Belle Plaine, Kansas, R. 2, Box 48.

formal, a waffle supper served to a few good friends around the dining room table is sure to be informal and.

There might be several syrups for the varied tastes of the guests. There are those who like jellies on waffles, which gives one the excuse to add their colorful decoration to the table. John Vesecky Kansas City, Mo J. C. Gregory Osborne, Kans. H. B. Whitaker Emporla, Kansas Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans

Then we must add fruit to complete the "taste tone" of the waffle supper and prevent the uncomfortable over-Farmers Union Jobhing Association 337 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri 246 F. U. Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kans Farmers Union Cooperative Produce 489n 201 Oak St., Kansas City, Messouri Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldz.. Kansas City, Mo.

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co Salina, Kansas Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Westphalia, Kans., Jan. 13, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience:

I want to join the Junior Co-opera tors. I am a boy eleven years old and in the sixth grade at school. My birthday is February 14th so you see I am a valentine. I go to Oak Valley school. My teacher's name is Miss Rosalie Cubit. I like her fine. For pets I have two spotted ponies. Their names are Roselind and Fanny, five calves, two dogs and two chickens. We had two weeks of vacation on account of the flu. I belong to the Regular Fellars Club. I harrowed some corn last summer. We caught a skunk and an opposum in our henhouse For Christmas I got a football sponge rubber ball, box of stationery, scrap book, a harp, a knife and a handkerchief. I want to take those lessons and I would like to have a book. The method you speak of in grading would suit me alright. I have two sisters but no brothers. Hope al the members had a Happy New Year Will close. Ned Corley.

Oswego, Kans., R. R. No. 2,

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to study the lessons and if you will please send me a book for my lessons. I would like to be graded by promptness and neatness. I receivletter saying thank you very much. I hope this ways belonged until about a year ago now at Oswego, Kansas. We still own our farm at Parsons so we are going back there the first of March and my parents are going to join the Farmers Union right away. I would be very glad if you would let me take part in the lessons. I would like to have a little book to keep them in if I can join. I would like to be graded on misspelled words, on neatness and accuracy. I would thank you a thousand times if you will let me join. If I can, write me a letter. Your little friend,

Elsie Marie Long. AUNT AGGIE OF K. S. A. C. SAYS:

It's like rubbing Aladdin's lamp to turn on the lights when evening falls. and have the soft glow of light through colorful shades, Old and worn furniture ceases to be old and worn; and rooms that may be just a little shabby in the daytime are charming by lamplight.

And such charm is yours to have. Even if your home is not equipped with electricity, the commonplaceness of kerosene lamps may be cleverly disguised, and made really attractive, by

shades of your own making.

Perhaps you've often hesitated to destroy the Christmas card envelopes, lined as they are now with brilliantly designed paper. Why not carefully remove the linings, cut them in odd shapes, and paste them on cardboard. haped like the popular cone shade? t's a simple matter to paste the paterns on without overlapping, and outline with black ink. It gives your shade a qualit attractiveness if you make the outline to resemble featherstitching. And the result is a lamp shade distinctly different, alluringly colorful, and of whimsical interest. If your weakness in lamp shades is the pleated variety, take a piece of fairly pliable cardboard, judge its length by the size you wish to make your shade, and paste on it gaily figured evetoning on chints or if you

your shade, and paste on it gaily lig-ured cretonne, or chintz, or, if you prefer, heavy silk. As you paste, press the material flat to the card-board with a hot iron. This leaves it smooth and glazed. Contrasting bor-ders for the top and bottom of the shade may be put on the same way. The pleating is rather difficult, and demands considerable care, but the efdemands considerable care, but the effect, when completed, is pleasing enough to compensate one. The proif I get a club pin or how I can get one. I read the club news every week. Belle Plaine, Kans., Jan. 14, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I certainly want to be a member of the Junior Co-operators. My father the Junior Co-onerators. My father nurchased, and the shade fitted over

> Waffle suppers and waffle break-fasts are growing in popularity. They are the kind of "different" party we all want to have, and are much easier to give than a dinner or luncheon. The relatively small expense is gratifying, too. And whereas an el-

aborate meal tends to make the guests formal, a waffle supper served to a HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

room table is sure to be informal and yet festive.

The party hostess with an electric iron may sit at the table with her guests and the guests will fe ! that there is a certain fascination in seeing food prepared at the table, especially when the process is no attractive as waffle making.

Put the iron on a tray with a gay cloth on it and the batter in a crockery pitcher. Bright lymphon chins is

DIRECTORY

NATIONAL OFFICERS

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KANSAS OFFICERS

Tractive as waffle making.

Put the iron on a tray with a gay cloth on it and the batter in a crockery pitcher. Bright luncheon china is appropriately informal for this kind of a party.

Of course no one expects—or wants —much besides waffles, but the few extras are very important. Trey should be fancy and should balance the meal.

There might be several syrups for the varied tastes of the guests. There

their colorful decoration to the table. Bacon or little sausages add a desirable salty tang to the buttery sweetness of waffles and syrup. Then, of course, waffles and chicken gravy, the suthern delicacy, is a possibility. Coffee is the happiest choice of a drink.

en, and melted butter—two rounded tablespoons measured before melting. Grease iron with butter the first

But few men are ever inspired with

the half hour to the ... riter.

The state agricultural college was prominent in the program. Secretary J. C. Mohler continues in office, and hat, with the support of the officers and directors insures the competent. and directors, insures the competent and useful handling of that important niece of state machinery, the State Board of Agriculture.

A philosopher says that theorists are fools. This theory of his proves

Then we must add fruit to complete the "taste tone" of the waffle supper and prevent the uncomfortable oversulfed feeling after eating. A full salad—a big luscious one with whipped cream and unusually large and crisp lettuce leaves served in the same course with the waffles at this one course affair—is ideal for a supper. For a waffle breakfast grapefruit makes a nice first course.

This waffle recipe made fluffy crisp waffles for a successful supper this New Year's:

Mix together 2½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 heaping te spoons baking powder. Combine with two cups of milk. Ad two eggs well beaten, and melted butter—two rounded the leaves the supper for the waffle supper suppe

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Denge, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known

Consign Your Grain

To Your Own Institution Where You Know You Will Get Top Prices

An institution grown to its present strength through your help and co-operation. We are growing in volume of business constantly and steadily. The reason is simple: Built upon the rock bottom foundation of honest dealing and fairness to all, we cannot fail.

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n.

337 Board of Trade Bldg.

Kansas City, Mo.

SALINA

When You Ship Your Live Stock

You are marketing something that has taken months or years to produce, and in which you have a great deal invested. Therefore you should give this matter a great deal of careful attention.

We will gladly keep you posted on market conditions. Just write us and tell us what you have, or are feeding, and ask for our weekly market quotations.

We solicit your shipments on the basis of dependable co-operative Ship to YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

STOCK YARDS

Branch Office

KANSAS CITY

Safe, Sound Sensible Service

Is what you get when you insure in your own company. Your insurance is written to protect YOU

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. of Kansas

Fire an d Hail SALINA

KANSAS

The Shortest Thing in the World

No, not a gnat's eyelash nor a mosquito's whisker—PUBLIC MEM-ORY.

You may have been in business for fifty years and the people know about it. But they forget—new customers are being born every min-ute and they grow up and have to be told. A NOTE TO FARM PEOPLE WITH SOMETHING TO SELL. Unless you keep telling them by Advertising what you have to offer them, the fellow who has only been in business fifty weeks and who advertises intelligently will prove to you the truth of it.

YOU MUST TELL THEM TO SELL THEM

:: Neighborhoud Notes ::

(Continued from page 1)
TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891
The meeting for November was
postponed until Dec. 7th. There were

not very many present owing to sickness. Officers for the year 1929 were elected as follows: President, Walter Zimmerman; vice-president, Gottlieb Eisenhut; sec'y-treas., Mrs. L. H. Johnson; conductor, Jake Eiss-

Gottlieb Eisenhut; sec'y-treas, Mrs. L. H. Johnson; conductor, Jake Eissler; doorkeeper, Albert Cessnun. The committee, with Mrs. L. H. Johnson as leader, furnished a short program of various numbers. A mixed quarted the same several selections. Lunch consisting of gingerbread with whipped cream, apples and coffee was served.

The January meeting was postponed from the 4th to the 11th on account of bad weather. Otto Fink was chairman of the committee for this meeting. There were not many present because of bad roads. The new president and new secretary-treasurer were installed. It was also voted to retain Mrs. Walter Zimmerman as reporter. At the close of the business session a snappy program of readings and making and the cost of wages was only a minimum of what it is today. The fine farm cost the Bank kone not debank does not debank ness session a snappy program of readings and musical numbers was

The committee served lunch consisting of wienies and bun sandwiches, cake, pickles, and coffee.

The new committee for the next meeting was appointed with Mrs. August Simon as leader. Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Rep.

ORLEANS EQUITY CREAMERY FLOURISHING

hundreds of stockholders and delegates attended the 1°th Annual Meeting of "The Largest Cooperative Creamery in the World," at Orleans, Wahrelly Layraw 14th

Nebraski, January 14th.

The morning business session was presided over by organizer and president of the creamery, Harry Baker of Atwood, Kansas, Rev. Reid, Pastor of the Presbyterian church gave the invocation and in behalf of Orleans, the address of welcome. This was reight to the president of the president of the president of the installation.

The new president took the chair and introduced Mr. Whitaker, who was a guest to act as installation of ficer. Wm. Heiman of Iola, president, W. H. Roberts of Vernon, vice president, B. Sherwood, conductor. As the other officers were absent this concluded the installation of ficer. Wm. Heiman of Iola, president, W. H. Roberts of Vernon, vice president, B. Sherwood, conductor. As the other officers were absent this concluded the installation.

Frank Waggoner, Republican City, Nebraska, gave the secretary's report which was followed by the auditary's report. The audit showed a make of nearly 5,000,000 pounds of butter at the Orleans plant and its Denver branch. The profit for the past year was \$31,100.00. During the eleven years of the present manager the creamery has made 21,391,058 pounds of butter and a total net propounds of butter and a total net profit of \$321,551.50. It's undivided profit and surplus amounted to \$69,226-.28, and it has a net worth of \$192,-

Ole Hanson gave the manager's re- Iola, Kansas, R. F. D. I.

DEPENDENCE Occasionally one runs across a person who evidences but little or no desire to take an active interest in the

hustling world of affairs, but rather is apparently content to languidly, and with minimum energy, go through life in a desultory manner, quite sa-tisfied to let others bear the burdens and take the initiative in the ordinary functions of daily experience.

Dependence upon others is surely not a desirable status with which any man or woman should be satisfied unless, of course, the dependent one is physically handicapped or has reached the age where he or she can conscienplough, as it were, and enjoy welltiously take their hands from the

life, that they should perform certain duties imposed equally upon all people, that by diligence and labor will find space in your publication to alone could they merit the possession of the luxuries of life.

lows that this same work will have to be performed by others, these others assuming added burdens thereby.

According to C. Benj. Franklin,

learn the lesson taught by the highly energetic little bees. Here we see industry—a combination of scientific skill and manual labor. The provisional publication, JAYHAWK, the Magnetic little bees in the provision of the provision with the provision of the prov dent insects have no use for a drone, the idler being killed with dispatch as he is considered an impediment to be removed, at the earliest possible moment, for the common good of the workers

accepts charity, whining at "misfor- Year before last the program featuraccepts charity, whining at "mistortunes" that his own idleness has
brought about, indeed merits little
sympathy. If he were candid he rould
say, "I am a liability. The world is
progressing despite my inertia. I am
content to let others feed and clothe
me. However, beneath the fancied
happiness of my inactivity there lies a happiness of my inactivity there lies a sinister gloom. I am consuming what I have not produced. By sheer laziness, chicnnery and perhaps open dishonesty, I glean fdom the fields where other men have sown."

est and energetic man can say with equal and more justifiable candor, "I am an asset in this world, a needed and appreciated member of society.

By delige my share I am contributing On the other hand, the active, hon-By doing my share, I am contributing to the advancing prosperity and general progress of my city, state and nation. I am benefiting humanity. I earn my living honestly and am looked upon by my fellows with confidence and trust." The latter is indeed the the floor, and trust." The latter is indeed the happy man. He is so interested in his happy man. He is so interested in his have dropped."

The latter is indeed the said, "Why, here's a piece I must have dropped."

The floor, and trust." The latter is indeed the have dropped."

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The floor, and trust. The latter is indeed the said, "Why, here's a piece I must have dropped."

The floor, and trust. The floor self a better citizen, a better husband,

port. A very effective and attractive illustration of the creamery's stations and concentrators was shown. A large map especially made for the urpose showing the mid-western states where the stations and concentrators are located was used. Each station was represented by a colored electric light, the location of the Orleans and Denver creameries were shown by missioners.

WOODSON COUNTY

December 29th an all day meeting was held at Vernon, with a basket dinner served to a large crowd. Theing so near Christmas, they were all filled with the Christmas spirit. After dinner a short visit, and the meeting was then called to order by Pres. S. C. Cowles. The meeting op-ened with singing "America". As the secretary and treasurer were absnt

Reports of Manager and Auditor Very the president appointed Wm. Heiman Gratifying.

Celebrating another year of cooperative success, and an increase in volume of a million pounds of butter, handrade of stockholders, and delegate the president appointed wm. Helman to act as secretary. There were three resolutions read by the president of the Legislative Committee. Upon motion these resolutions were adopted as read. (You will find some in anothmonomy of stockholders, and delegate the president appointed wm. Helman to act as secretary. There were three resolutions read with the president appointed wm. Helman to act as secretary. There were three resolutions read with the president appointed wm. Helman to act as secretary.

a better employee, that his mind is stimulated a comes a joy-life proves a great, fas

cinating experimence.

The habitual "leaner"—let it be hoped for the good of society his number is few-is missing some things that make this earthly experience worthwhile, and such a man has no place in the ranks of those who are materially contributing to the general progress of the world.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS BANQUET

This year Kansas falls on Tuesday January 29th. The evening before the birthday of our state, the Nawill hold their annual reunion and It was no doubt intended by the Creator that everyone should work out his or her own salvation in this coming banquet which we, as officers

print. The Native Sons and Daughters of If a man or woman, being possessed of sound health and endowed with avunion and banquet on the evening of erage intelligence, fails to do his or the sixty-seventh birthday of their her own work, then it logically folnative state, Monday, January 28th,

It is only necessary to glance at the pages of history to determine the inevitable result—aggravated conditions superinduced by the idleness and wastefulness of those of great wealth, as opposed to the rightful indignation of the half-starved, over-worked masses who owned their pitiable state of lack to the excesses that were crowding the foolish lives of the axist ing the foolish lives of the aristocrats. politicians will be loitering about the capital city. The banquet of the

vorkers.

The drone, the man who habitually tion from the University of Kansas.

Very truly yours, A. Harry Crane, Secretary, Native Sons of Kansas.

The Making of Diamond A diamond in the rough

Or course, some one must find it, Or it never will be found,
And then, some one must grind it,
Or it never will be ground.

FARMS MAY BE BOUGHT AT Bank is situated can give information as to its location, and offers to pur-When a borrower from The Feder al Land Bank of Wichitz fails to pay sent direct to The Federal Land interest on his loan, and taxes on his Bank, Wichita, Kansas.

farm, and gives no evidence of abilligations, the Bank brings foreclosure

of the farm.

Then the farm will be sold to the first responsible person who offers to pay what the farm is worth. What the farm cost the Bank does not detarmine the price for which it will be sold. If the farm is worth more than

as to its location, and offers to pur-chase can be made through him or

ity or intention to discharge these ob-American farmers have seen their proceedings. Judgment is obtained taxes increase nearly 160 per cent in the land is sold. Unless redeemed, the Bank may become the owner period land values have become apperiod land values have become appearance.

The secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association in the county where a farm owned by the

MORE FARM STORAGE FOR WHEAT

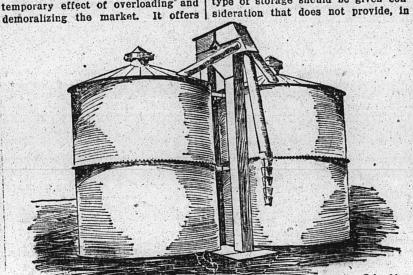
Successful System of Cooperative Marketing or of Orderly Marketing or Farm Relief Measure Can Be Properly Developed Without Additional Ferm Storage.

By H. M. BAINER, Director The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association

with combines, the most successful wheat farmers are going to be compelled to make radical changes in their marketing methods. The present plan, that of delivering a large part of the crop direct from the field to the market, results in a "mad rush" for space to unload and makes it impossible for the elevators, railroads or anyone else to get it out of the way fast enough. This plan has the

On account of the phenominal 'n- away from the combine or thresher crease in the harvesting of wheat | more quickly and efficiently and will cut down on the farmers expenses. 9. It will make the farmer more independent and will enable him to use his own judgment in selling. 10. It will make it possible to sell

on basis of quality. Question of Type of Storage The enormous losses experienced by Southwestern farmers during the past two seasons, on account of damp wheat, shows conclusively that no temporary effect of overloading and type of storage should be given con-



An inexpensive farm storage unit. Made in 2 or 4 bin groups. Pit holds one load of grain. A cradle will dump load without shoveling.

ver, little epportunity to sell wheat some way, for re-conditioning this rding to its real value. A Recognized Necessity

The present plan of stampeding the market is unsatisfactory. Wheat farmers, in general, are dissatisfied with it and are looking for relief. They realize that they cannot afford to pile wheat it is being moved from bin to bin. on the ground and that additional farm storage is not only necessary but will insure more efficient returns.

Ten "Whys" for More Farm Storage 1. It will help stabilize the wheat growing industry. 2. It will assist in establishing a system of more orderly marketing.

3. It will enable the elevators to handle the wheat satisfactorily. 4. It will help solve the car shortage problem.

5. It will make it unnecessary to dump wheat on the ground. 6. It will prevent congestion of the July and August market, thus he'p-

ing to equalize prices. 7. It will spread the farmer's labor and income over a longer period. . .

Editor's Comment: The Kansas | Union Farmer has discussed from ion, however, goes much farther than time to time the necessity for increas-ed farm storage. There can be no control of the market, nor favorable aid in getting the result. It can only It is amusing and instructive to conduct our investigation further, even into the lower forms of life. For instance, let us visit an apiary and learn the lesson taught by the highly

Native Sons and Daughters will give ed storage. This storage space may be owned or leased by the Co-operative Marketing Agency, and it seems the organization further, ed storage. This storage space may be owned or leased by the Co-operative Marketing Agency, and it seems the becomes possible to extend over, it becomes possible to extend hand, prepared as to grade, quality same amount of wheat, which the fargram now developing within the Far- take this cost into consideration, as mers Union contemplates terminal space at strategic points. We shall

> But terminal storage is not nearly so cheap to use, so far as the farmer be very much cheaper for the farmer to provide a part of this storage requirement upon his own farm and entirely under his own control.

sas City, with wharfage, as a part of

Aside from the economy and safety of home storage there is a still larger consideration, that of handling facili-ties. Even though the Kansas Wheat Crop should all go into terminal storage as the property of the grow-er, if that were possible, still the attempt to move it all from the farm to the terminal within a few weeks sets

kind of wheat. Slightly damp wheat can be re-conditioned through well ventilated bins, but if there is considerable dampness, it will require system of re-handling in which the grain can be aerated and dried while

There are several bins on the market that are ventilated, besides several home-made ventilation systems that are proving successful. Must Eliminate Hand Shoveling

In these days of power farming, the scoop-shovel method of drying grain, by shoveling it, is becoming very unpopular. In this connection, it is gratifying to know that at least one commercial concern in the Southwest is developing an inexpensive farm storage unit, w'th power driven elevator facilities for eliminating all hand work. In this power unit (see illustration), the tanks or bins are arranged around an elevator, pit and dump, so as to facilitate the movement of the wheat from trucks to bins, or from one bin to another, or 8. It will assist in getting the grain | from bins back to the trucks.

The program of the Farmers Uninfluence upon it without farm-own- point out the need. In the northwest actually necessary for a certain amount of terminal storage to be so owned or controlled. For the best results in selling there ought to be a substantial lot of wheat actually in the cost of terminal storage upon the lord manufacture of wheat actually in the cost of terminal storage upon the lord manufacture. and kind, so that large orders can be mer must pay even though he sells handled. The grain marketing pro- his crop at harvest. The price must someone must own it until it is needed, and must hire it kept. So the undoubtedly have a terminal at Kan- tank pays for itself.

Moreover, the plan contemplates financing. The bin is filled with wheat, sample filed with the Farmers Union sales agency for grade and protein, is concerned, as is storage upon his own farm. One of the largest elements of cost in any scheme of orments of cost in any scheme of or- bond, issued by one of the large bond-derly marketing—the sale, by the ing companies, covers all such storage producer, over the entire consuming bins, making them actually bonded warehouses. Wheat therein is as sebe very much cheaper for the farmer minal warehouse, and should commard as favorable a rate as terminal who applaud him. grain. The selling agency knows the amount and character of grain to come forward later, and is in position to advise as to time of sale and most fevorable market, as well as to the ability of the terminal market to absorb additional supplies from time to whatever is less than this is not co-

Those who advocate farm storage are right. Those who make it available, even for renters. and co-operate to make it serve in the highest possible way, really serve. The Farmers

Livestock Market

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17, 1929.
Shippers who are stockholders should be careful to use same name or initials in consignments as appear on stock certificates, in order that we may be sure-to give proper credit.

STEERS—With heavy receipts this week short fed steers sell from \$11 to 12.50, with tops at \$13.50 for more desirable weights and those with finish. Many cattle still in feed lots but not many starting now. Stockers and feeders \$9 to \$11.50, and on up to \$12 for light yearlings of fancy quality. Dogies \$7 to \$8. Some of our sales this week, showing number of head, average weights, price and where shipped from:

74 steers 1076 lbs. \$11.35 Carbondale, Kans., 23 steers 1204 lbs. \$12.25

Alma, Kansas. 22 steers 1069 lbs. \$11.50 Hanover, Kans., 25 steers 916 lbs. \$12.75, Clebourne, Kansas. 58 steers 1107 lbs. \$11.50 Wakefield, Kans., 20 steers 1115 \$12.35 Over-

brook, Kansas. 22 steers 1050 lbs. \$12.75 Over-brook, Kans., 17 steers 1267 lbs. 12.50 DuBois, Kansas.

12 steers 1218 lbs. 12.25 Herington Kans., 21 steers 1093 lbs. 12.50 Overbrook, Kansas. COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-LINGS, BULLS—Cows are 25 to 35c lower for the week but the better grades suffering the most of the decline. Bulk of the fat cows going to the packers from \$7.50 to \$9; cutters 5.75 to \$7; canners \$5 to 5.50. Fed yearlings and heifers fully 50c lower

for the week. Bulk of yearlings 11.00 to 12.50, with tops at \$14. Stock cows and heifers steady. Bulls 25c lower. Good to choice, 8.50 to 9.00, fair to good 7.50 to 8.00, common \$6 to \$7. 24 yearlings 600 lbs. \$13.50 St. Marys, Kansas. 11 yearlings 766 lbs.

CALVES—Veal calf market 50c lower than last week's close. Good to choice \$12 to \$14, few up to \$15. Fair to good \$9 to \$11. Canners \$6 to 37. Medium weight and heavy killing calves 50c to \$1 lower. Good to choice 300-450 lbs. calves \$10.50 to \$11.50. Fair to good \$9 to \$10. Baby beef calves weighing from 450 to 600 lbs., 50c to \$1 lower, \$11 to \$13. Stock calves steady. Good to choice White-face steer calves \$11.50 to 12.50. Reds

HOGS—Uneven. Opened steady, closed steady to strong. Top 9.15, choice 210 to 225s. Bulk desirable 170 to 300s, 8.85 to 9.10. 140 to 160s, 8.55 to 9.00. Packing sows 7.30 to 8.10. Stock pigs scarce, steady, 7.00 to 7.60. Our Tuesday's hog business 46 carloads, 40 truck loads. We sold 9 loads at extreme top, 8.90; 2 at 8.95, 9 loads at 8.85, 9 loads at 8.80 On Wednesday 28 car loads, 30 trucks. On wednesday 20 car loads, 9.10; 14 loads at extreme top, 9.10; 14 loads at 9.05, balance at 9.00.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to 15c low-

Sheep steady. lambs 16.50; others largely 16.15 to 16.35. Wooled yearlings 14.50. We had several ton sales this week on na-FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION

THE FOOLISH PHILOSOPHER

There is a vast difference between working man and working politician.

"Scotch Harmony" Two new Scotch songs entitled "J Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "The Best Things In Life Are Free" are quite popular this season.

Brown-"I hear Jones is letting the rest of the world go by." Greene—"Retired, eh?"

Brown-"No, bought a used car." "I think there is company down-

"How do you know?" "I just heard Mamma laugh at one of Papa's jokes."

Or "We Cash No Checks" Sunday School Teacher: "And Bel-shazzer was in the midst of his riotous orgy when looking up he saw the handwriting on the wall. Now, can any of you little girls and boys tell me what words he saw?"

Bright Boy: "Watch your coat and

"A gift for your daughter? How about this dainty garter purse?"
"No, I don't think it would be wise for her to carry her money in plain sight."

Teacher (sternly): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's." Small Boy: "Yes, sir; it's the same doy."—Father Time.

The winter of our discontent is made up of all kinds of weather. The underdone steak is better than

steak done over. Man is the only animal with a chronic longing for the unattainable.

Still on trial-the vanity case. Handed down from time to timethe grandfather's clock.

No doubt the candy kid likes to have a sweetie that sticks. A hero is a man who risks his life to rectify the mistakes of the fools

INTERIM DIVIDENDS

A true Cooperative Movement must

perative. We honor the Pioneers most when we surpass them.

The economy cooperatives seek economy of life, not of materials.

HONOR ROLL

	CLAY COUNTY	0/4
Prairie Star	ELLSWORTH COUNTY	
Swanson	MIAMI COUNTY	1737
Jingo Pleasant Valley	SCOTT COUNTY	1526
Silver Lake	TREGO COUNTY	679
Neal	GREENWOOD COUNTY	1818
Little Wolf	ALLSWORTH COUNTY	1376
	LANE COUNTY	5164
	JEWELL COUNTY	1309

THE POINT OF VIEW (Continued from page 1) ers 5 per cent discount for payment

oblem is difficult.

be left at the store.

These methods of advance paymen or what is bought are not only good for the members, but especially good for the society, for they provide capi-tal in advance to buy for cash and to got the best prices and discounts. Such a system of business, experience stay ahead. Don't let credit command shows, makes all the difference in the you; command credit. Don't eat oth-

niethod? The best way to get it is to save it until enough is in hand to start right. This may mean giving up bers 5 per cent discount for payment in advance. This is not to be recommended, but it is used where the mended, but it is used where the trully depriving the family of some

For people who prefer to bring the cash and pay the cash, the matter is simple. But for families who have goods delivered and who send the children to the store, some form of creductive, and then paying him as soon as possible. Well, why not? Is that not better than borrowing it from a society every day? real need for a time.

The "brother-in-law" method is often used. That consists in borrow-

When once started, the cash method runs a ong naturally. It is a little thing, but it has to be done only once. It is better to be a week ahead in-stead of a week behind. Cot ahead and stay ahead. Don't let credit command Marys, Kansas. 11 yearlings 766 lbs. \$12.00 Clay Center, Kansas. 12 yearlings 647 lbs. \$12.75 Clay Center, Kansas. 12 yearlings 790 \$11.50 Vassar, Kansas. 31 stock cows 1032 lbs. \$8.00 Cawker City, Kansas.

CALVES—Veal calf market 50c lower than last week's close. Good last less for the last of the last o

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