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MCNARY-HAUGEN BILL ONLY ADEQUATE FARM RELIEF PROPOSAL

Craig Points Out Weaknesses of Debenture Plan and Contrasts With Provisions of McNary-Haugen Bill

should be thoroughly discussed and seriously considered by farmers. It should be carefully compared with the McNary-Haugen plan. The McNary-Haugen bill cannot be dismissed by serious that the Dravidest results. by saying that the President would tion of farmers. It does not provide again veto it. Its enactment is very possible. I believe any measure strongly supported by farmers will, if necessary, be passed over a Presifactory unless it does not provide them with unity of action and bargaining power. I do not believe any measure of farm relief can be satisfactory unless it does this.

is direct subsidy. The objection to the inequality from which he now this is not that the farmer is not en- suffers. titled to it, but that its aid puts no responsibility upon him nor does it constructively help or encourage him to remedy the evils from which he

the McNary-Haugen bill, so far as the ditions if he took it all. exported surplus is concerned. The ing of grain men and millers from keeping the rise in price from effecting the whole crop. The price to which debentures must raise farm products must be determined, and the amount of debenture must be controlministering the above powers must be settled. It all involves the same problems and principles as part of problems and principles as part of problems and principles as part of problems are problems. This is simply a principle of definition of the majority can be given fiat power, it will fall to the ground and the problems are problems. radical, it seems to me. I do not think greatest number. the farmer would have the part in its administration and in determining fere with existing marketing agencies. prices that he has under the McNary- Neither does it give the farmer bar Haugen plan. The attempt to regulate the stream of commerce is as able to use these agencies to his adpatent as under the McNary-Haugen bill, and seems to me weaker. It depends on the export trade alone to do this and must go by a hard, inelastic standard of price fixing. The McNary Haugen bill proposes that its They are given the choice of storing ism." Also "Foreclosure statistics business affairs of the farmers with something of the latitude the directors | should be an owner." of United States Steel have in manefficient method of attempting to

of the debenture plan might be dif-ficult in the case of corn, where a very insuperable handicaps and their cuming more Government interference.

based on the assumption either of but in a weaker form, of the McNarymaladministration or abuse of its pro- Haugen bill. visions. Let us suppose both bills ing according to their provisions.

things, and there is absolutely no great industrial groups.
provision for controlling it. It will Hiawatha, Kan. Hugh Craig. be a difficulty under any plan of farm -Reprinted from Mail and Breeze. relief tried. The debenture plan puts no check on it. It does give a stimulus to it by increasing prices. As it world production, world prices will fall. An increasing volume of debentures must be issued to raise a greater repayment value to sustain the price on a greater number of bushels. This might prove impossible. I can only see increasing difficulty in handling overproduction under the debenture plan. Under this plan, too, a collapse would come at for the commodity. This (stabilization)

the first straight-forward attempt of-fered to control over-production. It puts the successor failure of its work-to say how much of the surplus of ing on the farmers themselves-it wheat shall be removed from the doputs the profit or loss on them-the mestic market at any time. Within best incentives to make themselves limits dictated by business, it would respecting and controlling, and self- enable wheat farmers to adjust the administering as to their larger busi- supply of wheat to the needs of the ness affairs. Through definite organization and control of farm business, price. It would mean the same with it affords opportunity for organized rice. educational influence and pressure American cotton exports are nearly against overproduction. It penalizes two-thirds of the world's trade in for overproduction in his commodity, make it possible for cotton growers to making the prevention of this matter feed cotton into the markets of the of common interest. Each producer world as fast as the world wanted it knows that the other fellows are un- at a reasonable price. der control and penalization, and thus There are differences in operation is encouraged to believe he will rear but the same principle oplies to each the fruits of controlling his own pro-duction. Penalization will be applied standing the transmost up-andgrowth. This will guard against the sudden smash that is a danger under the debenture plan

constructively help or encourage him a fair start, and equality in the him a fair start, and equality in the race with his competitors. This done, all the admonition to the farmer that this success depends upon himself—all that effect to Congress. ing or discouraging overproduction the advice to him to manage better, and, if it works, it will be price-fixing farm better and economize is excel-To effect its purpose practically the as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. It would not remedy farm conthe Manager Haugen bill so to a start of the board of directors.

amount of debenture must be control-led. The question of vesting and ad-This is simply a principle of demothe McNary-Haugen bill, and is more there can be no greatest food for the

> The debenture plan does not intervantage instead of having them ma-

world business and crop conditions. thrive in farming. This is not socialor selling, as they think best. They indicate that the western farmer is are allowed to administer the larger falling behind. In another generation typically he will be a renter. He

Deflation was a terrible blow to aging their corporation. This seems the farmers, but most of them would to me a much more up-to-date and have recovered from that and paid their debts had they had a fair raise domestic farm prices to an chance. Freight rates are high, but American level. It is in accord with the farmer could pay them were he the development of practice and ex- on a price level with his competing perience in our modern business groups. The same is true of taxes. Inefficiency is cried as a cause of I believe the successful application present conditions. My observation small part of the crop is exported, ulative effects resulting from fundaand of pork, where control of pro- mental economic disadvantages as by cessing is highly centralized. Com- the fault of the farmer. Give the naplications might arise here necessitat- turally efficient farmers a chance to thrive and the others need cause no However, for the sake of argument, worry. This can be done only let us suppose the debenture plan remedying this inequality, and that is works and secures the prices determin- what the McNary-Haugen plan aims ed on for the farmers. Practically all to do. The depenture plan does not, the arguments against the McNary- except in-so-far as it seeks to remedy Haugen plan, save those directed at inequality resulting from the tariff difficulties inherent in any plan that and its doing this would depend on its could be offered for farm relief, are being administered along the lines,

The McNary-Haugen bill aims to fairly administered and actually work- institutionalize self-respect for the farmer and to make it possible for I much prefer the McNary-Haugen the average man to thrive at farming. plan to the other. Over production is It purposes to make him self-support a tendency that must be grappled with ing and directing and to give him and controlled whatever is done. It is fundamental equality under the Amera menace under the present system of ican economic system with its other

FOUR PHASES OF THE FARM

RELIEF BILL A Clear Analysis of Some Provisions of the McNary-Haugen

Equalization Fee The "equalization fee" is simply the contribution each unit (bushel, bale, tion) fund for wheat, for example, The McNary-Haugen plan presents would make it possible for an agency

domestic market at the American

American cotton exports are nearly directly and tangibly each producer cotton. Such a fund for cotton would

as the tendency to overproduction ap- down movement in corn prices, we pears and will increase with its produce on the average little if any

between corn and hogs. To help

Revolving Fund Advanced A "revolving fund" of \$250,000,000 was authorized. This is needed because when the board starts to operate, with cotton, for example, there will be no money in the cotton stabilization fund, because the equalization fees are yet to be collected. The board would simply loan from the revolving fund to the stabilization fund such amounts as are called The export debenture farm relief plan is proposed as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen idea. This plan be controlled. It must be controlled be revolving fund to the stabilization fund such amounts as are called for, and then, when the equalization be controlled. It must be controlled by revolving fund to the stabilization fund such amounts as are called for, and then, when the equalization be controlled. of the loan with interest.

The six "basic agricultural com-

modities" named-wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, swine and rice—were so-called simply for legal distinction from other commodities. They were the only commodities to which under the bill the "equalization fee" plan of operations conuld be applied. But dential veto.

The export debenture plan seems to me a radical farm relief measure. It is a mistake to assume that the bill, therefore, was of interest only under our present economic system. It simply furnishes a sop for some of "basic" crops. In addition, it would be a mistake to assume that the bill, therefore, was of interest only to farmers who grow the so-called "basic" crops. In addition, it would be a mistake to assume that the bill, therefore, was of interest only to farmers who grow the so-called "basic" crops. In addition, it would be a mistake to assume that the bill, therefore, was of interest only to farmer subject to fa it is a mistake to assume that the "basic" crops. In addition, it would have assisted the producers of all other crops just as effectively as any It is of the utmost importance in loan bill without the equalization fee trying to help the farmer to first give could do. It further provided that

Aid Applicable to All Crops Aside from dealing with the sur-

It provided assistance to co-operaexported surplus is concerned. The surplus must be removed and more, if necessary, to prevent an understanding of grain men and millers from

tive associations construct or pur-chase facilities "to be used in the

vantage instead of having them manipulated against them, as is so often inpulated against them, as is so often the case now.

William Allen White has said:

"Democracy is institutionalized self-"

"Democrac

ic Significance of the Plan passed the 69th Congress, was per- giving finest quality. missive legislation in the sense that These buyers demand eggs of cer-Congress and out.

H. C. Butcher.

PUTTING ONE OVER ON REUBEN age of high quality of eggs while the The Agricultural Council, composed Kansas farmer is content with a monof representatives of the various farm organizations of the state, which meets annually in Topeka and passes resolutions, got one slipped over on them this time. A smooth lawyer got the northern packs but it would not many times, as this is one of the plans were culled out. of wealthy interests to slide out from under a large part of the war debt, about nineteen billions of dollars of Representative, Mr. McDaniel, on a large in progress, that you could imlaw, to induce wealthy men to take up their residence there in order to avoid payment of state inheritance taxes. Other states would be forced in selfso stated privately by members of this league. Members of this Council representing real farm organizations were cer-

Kansas Bureau Farmer. "FRONT PAGE MATTER" BEATTIE, Kans., Feb. 6—Dear Editor:—Am sending you a clipping from a paper of statewide circulation, and we all think this is front page reading. For without the equalization fee, we have lost what we have been working for these last ten

years.-J. D. S.

tainly caught asleep at the switch.-

Here it is:
The "Fee" or Nothing Kansas farm organizations have in Washington to stand steadfast as northern eggs. for the equalization fee of the Mc-Nary-Haugen Bill. It would be

:: Neighborhood Notes ::

Association were visitors in the State office on Friday. They were on their way to Wakeeney where Mr. Augustine exepcts to work for about tion, we will then begin to reap the benefit of better prices.

Mr. Francis reports that Mr. Francis is gaining, and is out of the hospital, and visiting at the home of her sister.

The dues of the Farmers' Union for the year 1928 are \$2.25. The Local Secretary sends \$1.45 to the State Secretary.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Farmers Union Auditing Association was held in the Coats House Hotel, Kansas City, on Friday afternoon, February

The manager's report showed the association had made a net profit of \$2,957.87 for the year ended December 31, 1927, and it was unanimously agreed to follow the practice of former years by refunding the annual dues for 1927 to the members in good standing for 1928.

Mr. Ward J. Spencer of St. John's,

KFU EGGS WIN FAVOR IN CAPI-

The Poultry Department of Purdue University says: "Nearly all eggs are equally good quality when first laid. But if they are to retain their quality and reach the market in good condi-tion they must be given the proper care and handling by the producer.'

chase facilities "to be used in the storage or processing" of any agricultural commodity. Those loans were to be paid off by installments over a period of 20 years. The bill the producer if it is to retain its quality of of the opinion that the statement property loans to \$25,000,000. It will be recognized that the six is correct as to the inside quality of working for the Farmers Union and commodities to which the equalization fee principle was applied in the bill, are those whose growers felt they could use the plan to advantage. They are surplus errors as contracted to

McNary Haugen bill proposes that its administering board seek to influence prices according to their best judgment in the farmer. Mr. White again says: the farmer. Mr. White again says: the farmer is selling to the farmer in the farmer in the farmer is selling to the farmer is selling to the farmer is selling to the farmer. Mr. White again says: the farmer is selling to the farmer in the farmer in the farmer is selling to the farmer in the country, and then come to the farmer in the farm The McNary-Haugen bill which cerns which cater to their trade by

> its chief surplus control provisions tain well defined specifications and could be applied to a crop only when are as equally interested in the outthe producers of the crop wanted it | side quality of the egg as well as the The measure was broader than any inside. These buyers have learned brief description of it can possible be, from past experience that the eggs The central principle—the very heart which come nearest to coming up to of the bill-is this: That any con- their requirements come from the certed move to control surpluses in North and far west. It has been thus the interest of the producers of any for so long that it is almost a tracrop, should be financed, not by the dition. They say that northern eggs government, and not by the progressare better than Kansas eggs but that sive few units who unite in the cooperative associatoins, but by all the can lay a better egg than a hen in roducers on whose behalf the sur- Kasas. But it means that the northplus control program is undertaken, ern farmer makes egg producing a This is the principle of the "eualization fee" 'so widely discussed inside his flock and receives a high percent-

grel flock and therefore receives a himself appointed as a delegate and be a practical thing to do as the pergot through a cleverly worded en- centage of high quality eggs would peal of the Federal Estates tax. As reduction in price that would have to ance for us. has been explained in these columns be taken for the other eggs which

We were greatly encouraged by a which remains. A repeal of the Fed-carload of April Kansas eggs which agine. eral Estates tax, 80 per cent of which were held in storage until November plenty of good things to eat. Angoes to the states having an adequate and sold to a large chain store in derson county is one of the big estates or inheritance tax law, would mean a clamor on the part of such previously told Mr. McDaniel that and if you would attend one of their states as Florida, which has no such they could not use Kansas eggs. We meetings you would see the season. felt that this car in storage was of very good quality and Mr. McDaniel

On Sunday morning the 8th december 1. Suppose the sea persuaded this buyer to give us a through Coffey county and Greentrial. Mr. McDaniel reported the re-wood county. Called on Mr. Hor-And it was so defense to fall in line. It has been sult of this trial to us ah follows:

Northern storage eggs he has used visit, and drove on to Olpe, where

source from which they come. The re- ed toward home arriving at 8:30. port shows that Kansas eggs can run right along in line with Northern eggs selling Farmers Union Insurance, in eastern markets. It also served to wherever we find Farmers Union dispel from the mind of this buyer members. Now farmers are asking for admonished the Kansas delegation that Kansas eggs could not be as good our insurance and waiting for time

worse than idle to pass a farm re- to improve the quality of his eggs as and other institutions can offer. worse than idle to pass a farm relief measure, they say, that would be ineffective. That is the opinion of Ralph Snyder of the Kansas Farm Bureau Federation. "Without that feature," asserts C. E. Huff, president of the Kansas one will have to make the sacrifice Farmers' Union "it is not helf a line the heginning. It will be seen and other institutions can offer. It seems Mr. President that now is the time for a membership drive, such as has never been known before. Give the people a chance to join, since that is what they are waiting for.

Chas. Simpson, Fieldman. Farmers' Union, "it is not half a loaf but an empty plate. Better time before results are evidenced by loaf but an empty plate. Better time before results are evidenced by have nothing and make it an issue in the coming campaign than make it a compromise and lose all."

In the beginning. It will be some time before results are evidenced by increased prices paid for eggs but for the year 1928 are \$2.25. The Local Secretary sends \$1.45 to the State Secretary.

Mr. D. G. Francis and Mr. Augus- do its share in eradicating from the tine of the Farmers Union Produce mind of those buyers the idea that Association were visitors in the State Kansas could not produce high qual

LETTER FROM THE FIELD MAN Mr. Editor We are asking for a little space in

our valuable paper as many people read and speak about these letters. An article written by the Fieldman. On February 2, 1928, we drove to Beloit, taking Chas. Broom to the managers Meeting. There was a good attendance and it was a good meeting. The ladies served a fine meal at noon, and all seemed to enjoy it.

President Huff delivered a fine

Although we had to return to Salina with the report that this was the first and only meeting that the Insurance Company was entirely for-gotten, we hadn't allowed this to tention unto all thou hast commanded. bother our business any, because we Our opinion is that the way to insold insurance on the outside.

Kansas City, making many visits on the way. We stopped at Topeka, for dinner and at Lawrence we called upon Mr. and Mr. Development of the way we stopped at Topeka, for dinner and at Lawrence we called upon Mr. and Mr. Development of the wind way in the started to us. Those who bid the highest get the offerings, and multiplied offerings mean volume and a dominating position, by wind the started to us. upon Mr. and Mrs. Fox. Mr. Fox is business." one of our best agents and they are very agreeable folks to meet. We called upon Mr. Gerstenberger, cashier of the Farmers Union Bank at Lawrence; found him as busy as ever

On the evening of the 6th, I bid Mr. Broom goodbye and invited Mr. Roberts, business manager at La-

few minutes visit with Mr. Robert's very capable manager. Farmers Unions best organizers.

Drove out 6 miles in the country to a meeting, where a good crowd had gathered, and all seemed to be working for the principles of the Farm-

By this time it was getting the all night, so drove to Iola, where I found a good hotel. Awakened in the morning very

much refreshed to find a California low rercentage of high quality eggs. rain in progress, which we appreciated very much as it did not stop us from driving, as we found either gravel or concrete on all the roads. Drove out ten miles and visited Mr. C. A. Houk who we found to be a very pleasant young man, and we apdorsecent of the American Taxpayers be so low that the premium received very pleasant young man, and we ap-League scheme of advocating the re-

From here we drove on to Colony, us, but upon arriving there we ings in progress, that you could im- 1,300 possible buyers on the competi- upon the servants of the packers were The Ladies Auxiliary had tive market." On Sunday morning the 8th drove

"The egg buyer showed me the report on the car of storage eggs and, according to their method of grading, it graded 92.99 which compares with an average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of his little loss, made him a friendly and average of 94 on several cars of home of John Farmer. For it came to pass that when he received his charges, lo, these many years? But I shall investigate." this year. If you would ask me my opinion I would say it must have ten a pretty good car of eggs."

Settled a loss for Mr. Wecker. Mr. Wecker has a nice home which is all insured in the Farmers Union Insur-We do not know what their method of grading is, but according to a statement of the management, all fine visit. This was at 4 P. M. and eggs are recandled regardless of the I was 119 miles from Salina. Turn-

when they can join the Farmers' Un-We hear the argument that there ion and be in line to receive the servis no incentive for the Kansas farmer ice that that the Insurance company

THE PARABLE OF THE HOG

Now It Came to Pass That When He Found Out What He Had Done, and How Seriously Was He Injured, That He Quit Selling Direct and Shipped His Hogs to Market

means whereby I may increase volume at smaller cost and at an advantage over those who would compete with me. Then will I be able to extend my margins both ways and dominate the

packing business. And those who had been in his ser-

vice the longest made reply: "We have served you faithfully crease volume is to pay a little more than those who would compete with

There was a pause—then the big packer said:

"There are certain other big packers that buy on the open market also. dition. After a very enjoyable visit with Mr. Gerstenberger we drove on to Kansas City. We stopped at the Coates House, where we found the and found the bank in a thrifty con- Among us we take certain percentages to endanger the equanimity that pre-vails among us. Strife is not sought, was both empty and unpainted. But the tree discussion of this statement. Of course, loans we do know that a good egg in the loans we do know that a good egg in dealings are small, but in the aggre-Then spake one of fewer years and

mitted to make a suggestion, I would tered them from Dan to Beersheba. say to go to the source of the supply, the producer in the country. Our agreements or understandings with could use the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determinare surplus crops as contrasted to ing the price paid by large buyers.

Harpe to ride with me and we drove our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination our allotted percentages on the magnitude of the plan to advantage. They taken into consideration in determination of the plan to advantage of the plan to advantage. They are taken into consideration in determination of the plan to advantage of the plan to advantage. They are taken into consideration in determination of the plan to advantage of the those just mentioned do not prevent on to W. J. Prescott's, the newly under what we pay on the market. to our private yards, but will send elected director of the Insurance Co. many shippers and resident country them to the open market. For he hath Mr. Prescott is a pleasant man with buyers would agree with the plan, and fully realized what our plan hath whom to visit. From there we turn- as their share accept about the same cone to him." ed toward LaHarpe in earnest, and commissions the producers' agents arrived there at 7:30 P. M. After a draw at the public markets. We would this he was much grieved, for his firm have further advantage due to lack of was acquiring many shekels and he family we understood why the business at LaHarpe is run to the satisfaction of every one. Mr. Roberts is cessions that railroads would make once into the open market place, and

said the packer. "Thou hast spoken ican people are eating meat daily." with the wisdom of Solomon, and the shrewdness of Jacob, who beat his the hogs had arrived in great numfather-in-law out of an entire lamb bers at the open yards, where the crop. My command is that you go Government did supervise all of the forth and make arrangements accord- transactions, and where a friendly sas farmer considers it more less as a sideline. In other words, it means time of night when we thought it ingly and lo, I am with you. Return representative of the seller sat in at that the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay whether to continue or some of the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has selected best to be looking for a place to stay at the seller sat in at the northern farmer has seller sat in at the whether to continue or cease and de- of his client.

man's plans were highly successful, in fact so much so that the other big packers, seeing the great volume of behold, the servants of the packers hogs moving to their big competitor, came and drew near to the manager did likewise, and for a time there was of the Farmers Union, Mr. Woodman, much commotion at country buying and to the hog salesman, Mr. Garri-

noints. Then said one packer unto another, And they too saw them coming. And Why, therefore, seeing that we have there was no strife between the serabout allotted percentages on the ter- vants of the packers and the servants minal markets should not there be of the Farmers Union, but there was not knowing what was in store for also a division of territory in the indeed some bargaining. And the advantage was somewhat upon the side operate as a counterbalance to the of those who had the hogs. Where-

> And it was so. The price of hogs price paid for their hogs that day, and went down on the terminal market the market did advance. And the and then in the country. Then it de news of it went abroad through all clined in the country and broke at the the land, and it was said everywhere, competitive market. A continued cycle "It hath not been for a long time upon

> And it was said unto him: "This nowhere was it greater than in the sthe result of your selling direct."

had investigated he said unto himself: for which they were sorely in need.

"Lo, I have saved no terminal And he kept his word, as did his charges. They were taken from me. neighbor, and behold the packers came kind of grading and the weights the and the market did decidedly improve. packer chose to give me. I feel that And there was great happiness. have not only reduced the price of the packers said "It was a good plan my own hogs, but my methods have while it worked, anyway."

And there was a certain big hog packer who called his servants together and said unto them:

"Verily, there are numerous other men getting into this hog packing business and they are continually buying stuff away from me on the open. business and they are continually buynig stuff away from me on the open
market, at higher prices than I wish
to pay. This loss in numbers purchased is holding operations at my
plants to such small proportions, that
my net returns are greatly reduced. I
pray you, therefore, devise some
means whereby I may increase volume
means whereby I may increase volume livestock, so that we can pursue the needed and justified increase in hog production that will correspond to the steady increase in population, in the

United States."
And forthwith he called together his wife and his family, and all his neighbors, and said unto them:

"Verily, no longer will we sell our hogs direct to the packer." And so saying they all with one accord began to ship to the open market.

—Drovers Telegram

CHAPTER TWO

And it came to pass upon a succeeding day that a manager of one of the plants called his servants together and said unto them, "Verily, it begins to appear that a cog hath slipped somewhere in our smooth working machine. Go to now and investigate, and return unto me and report."

So the servants went out, both the two by two and the two by four serhad played him into a sorry state with the soft argument that their plan was wholly for his benefit. And

And it came to pass that when they had finally reassembled at the house of their master, they speke with one accord and said, "It is beyond doubt, try hogs at a corresponding reduction that no more will they ship their swine

And when their master had heard us on supplying concentration yards there secure for us as cheaply as you Met Mr. Art McKnight one of the and permitting rebilling privileges." can such hogs as our needs require, armers Unions best organizers. "Wise man, Oh Most Noble Youth!" and be in haste, for behold the Amer-

And a very large number of these And it came to pass that the young hogs were found in the pens of the son, whose yard name was Snapper. compelled to add many shekels to the tations were so low that the producer asked, "Why?"

tations were so low that the producer prices is something new in Israel."

was made to feel content with the no more into that land to buy direct.

"BUT"

(With apologies to Kipling) If you can smile when 'hose around If you can fill each flying full grown

Are wearing sneers and whispering tales about you; If you can smile and keep the other fellow waiting,

And keep on smiling at his impatient ring; If you can kid yourself and in that kidding.

Tell yourself you've done the decent

I you can risk another fellow's mon-

And say no word to anybody, but · · look around For some one else's pile-

minute With sixty seconds' worth of speed and rum. You may enjoy the feel of being in

You're just a worthless good for nothing bum.

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CONGRESS SHOULD ACT ON CONVICTION OF RIGHT

Farm Relief Should Not Be Based on Guess as to What Will Be Approved.

Clicago News. Congress is reaso ably certain to enact some farm-relief measure at its present session, but wh her the reintroduced McNary-Haugen bill, with its equalization fee feature—the most contro- to us of the case. Meantime, if you intended to versial of all of its provisions—again will receive send in,—etc. the approval of both houses is thought doubtful in Washington. Meanwhile farmers who have had experience in co-operative efforts for the good of t! ' industry are absolutely convinced, as a rule, the the equalization fee feature is essential if prices are to be affected beneficially by farm-relief legislation.

The senate, it is believed, will pass the bill in its original form—the form which the president so approved the McNary-Haugen bill. heartily disapproved that he felt constrained to veto it. In the house, however, the bill to be reported by the committee on agriculture is being revised and modified and the equalization fee provisions may be stricken out in the hope of overcoming th president's objections to the measure.

fee. The American Fann Bureau federation has results, the McNary-Haugen is the only one which I stened to serve notice that it will not. The Illi- has found strong support. The McNary-Haugen nc' Agricultural association, in session at Rock bill, for all practical purposes, is the only measure Island, has reaffirmed its demand for the equaliza- of farm relief before the country. Because opponation." No other sort of general co-operation, le ders of the farm-relief movement say, is obtainalle from many thousands of farm s, who wish to enjoy the benefits without incurring the obliga-

tions of co-operative action. The executive committee of the Illinois Bankers' association has passed a resolution approving the McNary-Haugen bill without qualifications or reservations. This significant action indicates that, in the opinion of the Illinois bakers no sound, alterthat it is better to take some risk than once more to postpone farm-relief legislation.

Manifestly, congress will have to give the most serious consideration to the crucial and debatable feature of the McNary-Hau on bill-the equalization fee. Instead of guessing what the president would do in a particular contingency, congress itself should study the issue thoroly elicit the opinions of disinterested experts, and pass the bill in the form deliberately approved ly such aut'orities. Where doubts exist, the benefit should be given to agriculture, not to abstract theory so often disregarded in connection with other matters.

THE GRAIN RATE FIGHT GOES MERRILY ON Clyde M. Reed, of Parsons, Counsel for the farm organizations in the grain rate case, was called to Chicago Jan. 30 on very short notice. The carriers were at last ready to show the Kansas farmer able

and almost anxious to pay a 30 to 40 per cent increase in grain rates.

The railroad attorneys seem to have combed the state pretty thoroly to secure the sixteen witnesses presented at the hearings. It also appears that they were not quite frank with these men as to the exact purpose of their going to Chicago. They were offered, according to the reports made by some of the men themselves, as it comes to this office, a convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-optrip to Chicago with transportation and expenses erative Union of America, at Des Moines, in Novpaid by the railroads. In Chicago the day before ember, were recommendations that the state or- buisness year. they were to appear they were told the purpose of ganizations take steps to enact co-operative bank their trip, but were assured, according to the re- ing laws; that additional Farmers' Union co-operaport, that their testimony would have no bearing tive creameries be established wherever volume and on freight rates. Perhaps the carriers are only in- patronage warrant; that the Farmers' Union terested in restoring the fair name of Kansas and creameries set up a sales agency for the distributhe other agricultural states, blackened and smirch- tion of their product; and that a National Farmers' ed by the allegations of the farm organizations Union Grain Council be created to function with year the company has handled sales to the arr unt Mrs. W. D. Buckle and Mrs. R. E. that farmers are not prosperous. Still, it is a rate the approval of and under the control of the gov- of \$13,586,418, and purchases to the amount of Burkhall was appointed to see about hearing on an application for increased rates, which erning board of the Farmers' Union, its object be- \$694,220. This includes sales of 69,703 cattle and can only be granted if it is shown that agriculture ing to study and adopt a national plan of procedure calves, 416,786 hogs, and 441,173 sheep; also purchases of 10,882 cattle and calves, 418 hogs and Kertpatric and R. E. Burkhall, doprove that very thing. This may have been only an innocent little joke they were playing on the witnesses. We must have our fun as we go along, you

A Mr. Hopkins, of Liberal, apparently admitted that farmers were hard up, but declared that their cond." on was due to their general cussednessthey are "lazy, shiftless and inefficient." The town part ont of Agriculture for the 1926-97 merketing ings of \$81,643 which is nearly 50 per cent of were built. of Liberal found it necessary to disown him and to season. This grain had a sales value of approxideny his statement.

Mr. Carlson, of Clay Center, makes his farm mately 840,000 farmers in the five important grain- dividual business done with the association. The which was held at Topeka. pay him an average of 2 or 3 per cent each year on producing areas of the United States. The 3,331 commissions collected on hogs, cattle and sheep its value. He donates his own and his far ily's la- associations operating the elevators reported paid- averaged \$18.30 per car. At the average cost of ber. If the labor was charged for, the investment up capital to the amount of \$57,000,000 and surplus handling was \$9.23 per car, the result was an averwould return nothing.

Mr. O. W. Greenwood, of Toreka, is a brother- buildings and equipment amounted to nearly \$60,- 1307.

perous. His income from the Lind on a crop rent-Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS at of one-half ranges from three to five thousand to the testimony of T. F. Hopkins, wheat king, before the interstate commerce commission at Chicago.

119 South Seventh Street

At a meeting here the organization adopted research. these tenants are prospering on an annual income of about \$200 per family. This is about the average for the U. S., also. Surely these men are in a postion to increase their contribution to the carriers, and they should be required to do so at once. Such an increase will soon make them also "lazy and shiftless." if something is not done to reduce it.

A Mr. Burton, of Coffeyville wins the first prize, in the world." nickle-plated manure fork with a bor a handle He testified that chattel mortgages were an evidence of prosperity, and that their increase proves corplusively that the farmer is downright well-todo. The real estate mortgage debt is admittedly Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news about three times what it was a few years ago.

and thereby help to make your official organ a

The farmer must be better off or he couldn't pay the interest on so many billions of debt. Sounds

> Mr. Albert Weaver, of Bird City, was a good deal ointed when he learned what was emported of him, and the carriers did not put him on the witness stand. Mr. Weaver is a farmer and ealthy. But he is not blind. When counsel for the farm organizations called him as a witness there was a bit of a stir. You may have noticed the static on your radio. That wasn't the half of it. But he testified as to the source of his own income-to a considerable extent from trading in real-estate, etc. -and as to the actual and general condition of agriculture. The railroads had brought Mr. Weaver to Chicago, and they were saddened and hurt that ne did not testify in their behalf. It is too bad, for he proved to be a good witness.

> These hearings may drag along well into another summer, probably, and in any case no decision can now be hoped for soon. The farmers of Kansas have millions of dollars at stake in this case, and our vigilence must continue until the case is closed and the verdict rendered.

We will publish before long the list of contributions to the Fight Fund, and the approximate cost Friday of last week.

POLITICS OR FARM RELIEF?

St. Paul Dispatch. News about farm relief from Washington contrasts with that from Illinois. In Washington politicians are trying to maneuver the McNary-Haugen bill into a pocket. In Illinois, the State Bankers' association, with 1,700 members, has unanimously

The Illinois Bankers' association has taken this step not only because it is willing for this form of legislation to be tried on its merits, but also, "no doubt, because a purely negative policy is no longer consistent with a desire to reach a solution of the agricultural problem. In spite of discussion

ar agitation for nearly eight years, no general powerful agricultural organizations of the country farm legislation has been enacted by Congress. In- program quite complete and valuable. will acquiesce in the elimination of the equalization | deed, among all plans which promise important or nothing.

long delayed. The exponents of the "Nary-Haugen bill, many of them in high s'anding in business and economics, can reasonably expect that these rerfection under critical analysis. It is admittedly ciation, "it can be amended later to include provis-

ions which will." The obstruction of a few influential leaders may relegate farm relief to the disca I once more at Washington, but the country as a whole will and in agreement with the Illinois bankers.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPANKS RATE WITNESS

Town Denies Farmer Is Lazy and Shiftless. They Find He Has Been a Liberal Contributor LIBERAL, Kan., Feb. 5-(Special)-Such words

ATIVES

Among the measures adopted at the 23rd annual

STATUS OF FARMERS' ELEVATORS IN THE

United States

More than one-half billion buhels of wheat, corn,

rye and other grains were handled by the 3,331 far-

GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

FARMERS' UNION PLANS MORE CO-OPER- | 000,000. The associations have about 420,000

mers' elevators reporting to the United States De- insurance, etc., came to \$80,440, leaving net earn-

of nearly \$25,000,000. The total investments in ge saving, because of co-operative activity, of

in ' w of R. G. Merrick, General Freight Agent of as lazy, shiftless, and inefficient cannot properly the Santa Fe. He owns 400 acres near St. Marys, be used in describing farmers of the great Southvalley land. He has 5 tenants, all happy and pros- west, the Liberal Chamber of Commerce believes, and that body has taken exception to the testimony

At a meeting here the organization adopted resolutions taking exceptions to some of the terms used by Hopkins, declaring that "we are glad to recommend them as ambitious, industrious and efficient men and woman qualified for the total states of Col. Charles A. Lindard Europe and those who have raisused by Hopkins, declaring that "we are glad to ficient men and women, qualified for the tasks they have undertaken and fortified by sterling qualities of character unsurpassed by any people of Porto Rico to the people of the United States," making a plea

Resolutions in Part Follow: Whereas, it has come to the notice of the Liberal Chamber of Commerce, that one of our townsmen, T. F. Hopkins, testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in Chicago, in describing

the farmers, saw fit to make use of such words as

lazy, shiftless and inefficient, in connection with mode of operation, habits and character. And Whereas, the development of the great Southwest farming territory during the past twenty years, its conversion from a cattle range and the home of the cowboy, to its present state of high production, fine homes, schools, churches, and happy homes, is the result of the efforts of those who turned the virgin soil, gambled with the elements,

Kansas grow the best wheat in the world. And Whereas, industry, sobriety, efficiency, self denial and a disposition to toil long hours are necessary for them to have accomplished such a great task, and for them to have given to their state such a great contribution.

Be it Resolved, that the world be informed of the actual status of the farmer of the great Southwest.-Exchange.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT MANHATTAN As a part of the Annual Farm and Home week t the State Agricultural College a School of Cooperative Marketing was held on Thursday and

The program as arranged was quite comprehensive. It included a discussion of relationships between marketing groups and the College, and between the groups and the U.S. Dept. of Agricul-

Studies were made of marketing methods, of management, of the part members must play in the arrangement.

The most outstanding and difficult problems were given place in the discussion, and methods for their solution suggested. Basic essentials for successful Co-operatives were outlined, particularly with reference to grain. The work of the Experiment Station in making marketing investigaions was detailed.

The College men and representatives of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Co-operated in making the

The last afternoon was given to reports of progress in Co-operative marketing, and all of the major groups in Kansas were on the program. The Farmers Union was capably represented by E. E. Woodman, H. E. Witham and E. L. Bullard, who tion fee, which Earl C. Smith, its president, destion iee, which har C. Smith, its president, des-cribed as "nothing more than compulsory co-oper-meets the two fundamental conditions of economic and political feasibility, farm relief at this moment Marketing unit spoke frankly and earnestly in beis practically a matter of the McNary-Haugen bill half of his particular organization and its methods, but with only one exception no disparaging things Many persons have expressed sincere doubts over were said about others. The exceptional statement the McNary-Haugen bill. Individual members of was so apparently without good foundation, so the Illinois Bankers' association presumably shared poorly supported, that it reacted rather upon the them, or their indorsement would not have been this one who made it. Everyone tried to smile, and it was ignored by those who followed on the program.

This seems to have been an unusually successful gathering. We noted quite a number of Farmers

The program appointed Ray Henry, Louis We-bring and John Batchman as a committee to award the prize money to the best for New Hope Local No.

The program and when it comes to entertainers they are the best I ever heard. Next was a talk by Farmers Union Fieldman Jones, who certainly is a whiz and was ignored by those who followed on the program. Union managers in the audience. All persons enall the time and thought devoted to the subject, and stands is the result of years of refinement and gaged in the work of Co-operative Marketing formulate rules for refinement and gaged in the work of Co-operative Marketing formulate rules for rules fo not perfect, but what great economic innovation but its value ran beyond that. A very successful this fall. Committee as follows: Mr. ever was? "If the present bill does not grant re- farmer who had never been interested at all in the lief," says an officer of the Illinois Bankers' asso- program and plan of farm marketing, and who had been a bit cynical in his attitude, confessed himself trem ndously interested as a result of his attend-

The speakers of the last afternoon were almost a unit in the expression of a desire for closer Cooperation between groups. Harry Hartshorn, of the Farmers Co-operative Commission Co., abandoned his manuscript near the close and used his ent. President Spencer gave a refinal minutes in an earnest appeal for a studied port of the Live Stock market. approach toward the solution of the problem of Co-operative competition in marketing.

Those who had place on the program and those who a -- ged it are equally to be congratulated.

stockholders, most of whom are farmers.

In addition to handling grain many of the asso

ciations are engaged in the buying of farm sup-

plies for their patrons. This business in side lines

amounted to nearly \$170,000,000 during the last

TEN YEARS OF COMMISSION BUSINESS IN

ST. JOSEPH

Ten years of active service to producers have

been completed by the Farmers' Union Live Stock

Commission, South St. Joseph, Mo. In the past

r ts totaled 6,504 cars and truck shipments were

equivalent to 2,208 cars, making a total of 8,712.

nterest to \$2,614, making total earnings, \$162,-

ce dissions collected. This amount is to be re-

Operating expenses, including surety onds,

REFLECTIONS

ONCE WE YEARNED FOR FREE- years been a resident within the lem and upon his return it is rumored An Associated Press Dispatch says:

air hero at a special session of the legislature which bestowed a medal of honor upon him.

The colonel thanked the legislature

RELIEF

for its cordial welcome but made no

has been perfected in Porto Rico tell us. where American and foreign corporations made no pretense of obeying suffered the privations of the pioneer, and made women to 60 cents for men.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN AN UNUS-UAL YEAR FOR SOUTH

DAKOTA The State Secretary of Agriculture has lately issued a bulletin setting forth the facts about the tremendous criculural income of South Dakota for 1927. The figures are estimates, proper attitude for a strict party of course, but they are scientific and respectable estimates. We note the ollowing items of interest: Jack rabbits Pheasants (estimated) 1,000,000

Wild elk, increase 500@\$50 Antclope, increase 600@\$50 each 10.000 Cotton tail rabbits

Fish worms and minnows.... 25,000 Garden vegetables consumed 2,000,000 It pays to entertain the President. We look for a decline in the output of fish bait this year.

IS HOOVER ELIGIBLE AS PRESI-DENTIAL CANDIDATE? The New York World, Democratic, in a dispatch from Washington, says

bert Hoover for the presidency, is being que tioned. The constitution provides that no one shall be eligible for the office, "who shall not have attained the age it. Junior Seligman & Co., is at of 35 years and las for fourteen present visiting relatives in Jerusa-

United States.
The World states that for 20 years

The message was entrusted to the make him a desirable candidate from

reference to the message. Instead he made an address on commercial aviation, saying that it would be easy to link the island of Porto Rico and the United States by air, and that, figuratively, it would be done tomorrow.

Mr. Ewing Herbert in his letter to W. P. Lambertson states that President Coolidge holds the McNary-Haugen bill unconstitutional and again says, "We can hardly expect to override the Constitution." When the Constitution was amended The Kansas Labor Weekly says that the president research to w. P. Lambertson states that is no use. The farmers must be a slave, unless somebody in America can do what Marat did in Royalist France. Call up the men with dirks and muffs, who are not afraid to die!" The Kansas Labor Weekly says that the concentration of land ownership tutionality of a measure, he does not SO THE MINERS WERE ALLOWED

The McNary-Haugen bill includ ing the equalizing fee is the result the law limiting such holdings. These of years of deliberation of a numworkers are peonized and subsist on a ber of hard and logical thinkers. wage that ranges from 40 cents a day Would Mr. Herbert have us believe these men are all fools.

We shall have to accept the "best that can be done" is another of Mr. Herbert's phrases. It seems the best that can be done at this time politician to take. What the farmer should be and is interested in is the value and effectiveness of a measure after it becomes a law.

From the farmer's point of view it would be far better not to have any legislation whatever than something that would not even get us started anywhere.—B. F. Abmeyer, Jefferson County, in the Topeka Capital.

THE ALLEN COUNTY JOURNAL HEARS A RUMOR

P. Morgan, Jr., Kuen Leub and Co. Jr., A. W. Mellon, Jr., and John Coolidge are contemplating volunteering for military service down in the constitution...l eligibility of Her-Nicaragua. They insist since it is military service for the protection of their own capital they should be permitted to take the lead in defending

he, wants to join his associates. We do not believe the rumor, but we think the idea is a good one. Let these youngsters protect the family

income. Not unless we let them Kid us out of our rights.

AMERICA HAS BETTER WAYS

AND WE MUST USE THEM Prof. William E. Dodd, noted his-A FARMERS DISCUSSES FARM torian and publicist, who addressed the agricultural club of Chicago on Monday, December 12th, closed his Mr. Ewing Herbert in his letter remarkable address as follows: "It

TO STRIKE

"Production of soft coal slowed down in November owing to the late coming of cold weather and the accumulation of large stocks ground, especially at industrial plants. There is no apprehension of any special shortage during the winter. The output during October was considered exceptionally heavy."-Business Magazine.

NICARAGUA NEEDS A UNITED STATES GOVERNOR

There is some disagreement, it seems, in that unfortunate land. There appear to be two political parties and they do not agree. The house of deputies is deadlocked. This is awful. Nothing of the kind ever happens in the U. S. Our Senators have been known to talk a session to death and prevent voting on any measure, but to have differences is nearly fatal.

The Associated Press, under date line of February 3rd, carries a suggestion for a real solution. We had proposed to supervise their election and see that the right chap was elec-"A rumor that will not down is ted, or something of that kind, but being circulated to the effect that J. this ought to be better.

> "A prominent conservative remarked today that the only solution of the situation was the appointment of an American governor, since the parties could not get together and it would be difficult to hold presidential elections even if supervised by the United States."

NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

STAFFORD COUNTY COLUMN Stafford County Farmers Union was called to order in the I. O. O. F.

Hall St. John, Kansas, Feb. 7, 1928 A large number of delegates answered "present when Secretary Rex Lear called their name, also a Farmers Union were present.

the county were listened to with much interest. President Spencer appointed Ray Henry, Louis We- and crackers. It took four gallons and when it comes to entertainers they Also a committee of one member Stock Show to be held at Stafford Johnson, Valley Center: Mr. Veich New Hope; Mr. L. Webring, Liberty; Mr. H. Herrison, Livingston; Mr. O Weidir, Union; Mr. Burkhall, North

The purchasing of seed potatoes carried to instruct each local to obtain a list of those desiring seed potatoes, and the amount, said list to most of that bunch was present and surely know their berries, for all their be forwarded to county county ag-

Report of the 4-H Club committee was given by Rex Lear. Some clubs are organized, others are ready as soon as they get the necessary blanks. All localities are enthusiastic and are working.

An enjoyable program was given by Union Local consisting of a reading by Ida May Batchman, cornet solo by Wilber Radkie and accompanied by Mrs. Radkie on the piano. Reading, Oral Hunley; song "Stay on

the Farm" by a group.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by the officers.

—Mrs. R. E. B., Cor.

NORTH STAR LOCAL

North Star Local held their two regular meetings Jan. 13 and Jan.

Clarence Reed, secretary-treasurer; Homer Fortner, doorkeeper; Mrs. of our insurance, gave us a good Goldie Dale reporter; Ira Amend, conductor.

A committee of Mrs. Cecil Cline. W. D. Buckle, Cecil Cline, Chas.

W. D. Buckle, Cecil Cline, Chas.

So happy that they would to have it 1,794 sheep, a total of 540,756 head. Rail ship- nated their work and the men gathered early Saturday, January 21 and started the work. Later the ladies came with a good dinner which all Commissions collected amount d to \$159,470 and enjoyed. The work was not completed in one day so the men went back the next week and finished every thing in fine shape. Eight benches, a cabinet and a double deck table

January 27 officers were installed.

captians. The losing side to treat tell you for a fact that two hundred the winning side at the close of the contest.—Mrs. R. E. B., Cors. tell you for a fact that two hundred dozen oysters did the sliding, diving act, but there was one that met our tailing.

NEW HOPE LOCAL Farmers Union local No. 2020 met

challenged the men to a 90-day con- brought her orchestra and played to good attendance of members of the test to start February 2nd. The men beat the band, some of us spoke and Farmers Union were present.

have to give the program and serve some of us sang and we had some for us spoke and some of us sang and we had some insrumentals by the Bellevie Local 2020. A large number of visitors when it comes to Co-Ops he surely were with us January 19. We are knows his biz. Then spoke Brother

> ANDERSON COUNTY FARMERS UNION Our regular county meeting was

Hahn, Correspondent.

was discussed, a motion made and and meeting was not heavily adver- in printed black and white. Both these everybody seemed literally boiling life they peddled stock. Banker T. over with pep. So it really seemed D. Lyons gave us warning if this like one of the best county meetings we ever had. Everybody stood unanimously for the upbuilding of our order on every proposition that was offered. Bellview's plan for getting all members to work to secure new members as described on front page of the Kansas Union Farmer of Jan. 25th issue was adopted by our county and we hope other counties will also adopt it. Mert L. Post, who started wasted ammunition, and twenty-sevorder and asked for all our news, has come out with edition of a new paper (Tri-County Union News) (Tri-County Union News) to be used for Farmers Union purposes only. We were supplied with a goodly number of first copy and our county voted to use it as our official pa-Resolutions were drawn up to

stand by and work for the McNary-Haugen bill with equalization fee and urge senators to stand pat for the full loaf. Also Capper's amendment ted for the coming year. Officers as follows: W. D. Buckle, president; adopted by our meeting. Our state field man, Simpson, who takes care GENERAL PERSHING DISCUSSES lengthy talk describing his work from A to Z. We haven't time to tell of our program consisting of music by Mrs. Fred Miller and others which was greatly enjoyed. We also had that usual feed which makes everybody love everybody else, and had enough over again at the same place. So our next county meeting will be

at Colony, Kansas, Saturday, March the 3rd, and all day meeting . Come and enjoy yourself.
Mrs. Griffith, President.

J. T. A., Sec'y pro tem. BELLEVUE LOCAL 1425 SLINGS

A WICKED SPOON They came in from the hilltops and they came in from the glen and they mately \$460,000,000, and was handled for approxi- to ed to patrons in roporti a to the volume of inof the state fair association meeting the state fair association meeting feed again; we ate them and we eat the was held at Topeka.

The next three months an attendant we kept a eating and a shoving and we kept a eating and we kept a ance contest will be held in the local, back till we almost touched the wall. Cecil Cline and Homer Fortner as You may think we're spoofing but I'll

observation who is the wonder of creation for he has such marvelous capacity and wonderful elasticity and to all of us is quite a question on what plan works his digestion for he ate them and he drank 'em till we all just swore he'd crack but sez he ,if you're frightened pass the oysters and stand back. Now we all took on a mighty Thursday night, January 19, 1928.
Fifty-three members were present. A very interesting meeting was held.
Convict labor was discussed, and literature distributed. The women the best that trod the land. Leona

the best that trod the land. Leon insrumentals by the Bellevue Local always glad to have visitors and hope Dr. F. P. George whose talk was full they will come back .- Mrs. Gerald of fun. He came from old Ohio, from

the town of Marion. Mr. Gerald Gordon gave a splendid address and how he stood on WI at Pools to us was not a guess. Ca tle Salesman Adcock passed the cigars held at Colony, Kansas, Saturday, that were a pleasure to light while Feb. 4th. While weather was misty Yardman Daley slipped us statistics summer he gets crooked and the Swede he gave a reading that was as

funny as he looked. (A Walt Mason)

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984 On January 12 Livingston Local No. 1984 gave a rabbit hunt the result was three hundred twenty-seven rabbits bagged, much fun, plenty of

The bounty from the rabbits went to the losing side to put on the treats -an oyster supper which was greatly enjoyed by all local members. The men being the cooks.

The dues of the Farmers' Union for the year 1928 are \$2.25. Local Secretary sends \$1.45 to the

AGRICULTURE "The direct results of the lack of timely consideration of the situation is seen in the abandoned farms and

"The soil is deteriorating, improvements are halted and capital invest-ment is being consumed. Still worse, proper standards of living in the home cannot be maintained, nor can the children, driven by toil, receive the education which is their due.

"The very spirit of our institutions cries out against conditions which must eventually lower the quality of one-third of our citizenship. Our sense of fair play recoils at the weakening effects upon the basic industry of our country which our lack of foresight has caused.

"We must not permit agriculture to decline in comparison with other industries. It would be a calamity to have our farm population lose rugged independent character which has made our country great. We must

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT KANSAS THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

a meeting in the near future.

A letter from Mrs. Vanhove in Junior movement consists of one or Clay county sends some new mem- two kiddies in a dozen or so counties bers, and she gives a very interesting over the state. report of the meetings that they have been having. She spoke of the study neither are we going to waste any of Parlimentary law that they have been making, saying that they found it very interesting and worth while. She said that they had gone over to Mr. Simpson is planning several Green and she was sure that there trips out over the state in the near would be a Ladies Auxiliary started future, and I will be able to go with there soon. I think this is the only him. If any one thinks that I might way that we can get started. If you have one or two locals started in if convenient. Just write me, and I your county, do not stop until you will let you know when I can come. get five, and get your county organ-

ization started. Then you can ar-I am receiving letters from many range some co-operative programs.

different places, from ladies asking If you have been watching the for information about the Ladies paper you will see that we have made some progress in our Junior Depart-Auxiliary.

It is gratifying, to know that there is this growing interest. Have had in the past couple of weeks a letter from Mrs. Will Simpson of Moran saying that they had organized an Auxiliary, and were planning to have a meeting in the near future.

some progress in our Junior Department. As soon as there are some Junior Locals started, there will be an arrangement made with the State Agricultural College to work with them, in any kind of club work that seems needed. There can be nothing done along this line as long as the Lavier needed.

We are not going to get impatient

Mrs. Chas. Simpson.

Junior Contest

VOTE FOR A NAME

The next thing we must do is to choose a name for our department. Several names have been mentioned members but they are scattered. Now in the letters that we have received. each Junior try to get a new member write a letter sending your vote this next week. If we do this a few

Write a letter sending your vote Write a letter sending your vote for the name you think is best. Every child from the age of six to sixteen is eligible to vote and entitled to one letter we can begin to talk about a club. It will soon be time to organize some is eligible to vote and entitled to one

Each child writing a letter to this department becomes a member. Shall we publish a list of the members? Give us your idea, it is up to you.

We will divide the for the Poultry clubs now, are we not? But may be we could have a Garden Club. EVERY MEMBER TRY TO GET SOMEONE. Give us your idea, it is up to you.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.
JUNIOR KNIGHTS. JUNIOR BOOSTERS. BUSY BEES. UNION, WORKERS JUNIOR FARMERS UNION. FARMERS UNION JUNIORS—2. FARMERS UNION HELPERS.

KIDDY KORNER. JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT kind of club. In fact I guess we are TO WRITE TO THE NEXT PAPER.

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT I am writing a letter to te Junior lepartment as I want to be a member, and will also vote for a name 'Union Workers" is the name that I would like for the department. Yes. FARMERS UNION HELPERS. I would like for you to publish a list of the members.

Josephine Olejink, Rossville, Kansas.

THE DIVINE DISCONTENT of discontent with existing conditions. In the effort to improve the situation a glimpse of something better has been seen, and the result has been a forward movement toward

tent that works, the other bemoans the situation, wrings its hands, and fails of accomplishment. The first ricultur ecould be placed upon a leads to success, the latter to failure. leads to success, the latter to failure.

The discontent of the farmers has expressed itself today in the formation of marketing machinery, designed to better control the product in its journey from farm to table. It is a forward step, and it is one which, if perservered in and continued will lead to success and a better basis for the marketing side of farm-

Co-operation is not only a state of mind, and a religion, but today it has acquired the status of an active,

working program of action. Co-operating farmers expect definite results from their pooled endeavor, and among these results they are entitled to expect:

Price stabilization. Saving in marketing cost, or

through superior quality.

5. Unified action on

and legislative problems Are you, as an individual co-oper-

Dr. Wiley, in the last issue of Good Housekeeping, has sounded a new note in the farm relief discusuation from the standpoint of the farmer's wife, and what it would mean to her and her children if agricultur ecould be placed upon Yet there are two kinds of discon- sion, by considering the present sittent in the world. One is the discon- uation from the standpoint of the

It is the wife of the pioneer, the wife of the present day farmer, upon whom the burdens of farm life under present conditions fall heavy. From the nature of her occupation, he is limited in her activity. Her husband must go from house to barn, to field, to town, to neighbor, while except for rare occasions, the major portion of her time is spent upon

Her working equipment is all too often limited. She must make things often limited. She must make things bread crumbs. Continue this way undo, plan contrive, and worry—for til all has been used, making the last there is no money with which to purlayer bread crumbs. Dot with bits of chase new things or many labor-savling contrivances. In comparison with about 30 minutes.

Solution and bake in a slow oven for line tax return for the year ried person, \$3,500. A head of a line contrivances. In comparison with about 30 minutes. the urban dweller she is utterly handicapped. Isolated, she is a prey to worry over conditions, and the farmer's wife is a frequent inmate in

ducers of the premium obtained in part, "If the present day condition of vitamins than most meats. More- will be the amount actually paid out continues, the present-day farmer over, it contains iodine, which is de- during the year. continues, the present-day farmer will soon disappear. He can not continue indefinitely to sell his products at less than cost. The end is not far off. Then the cost of food and clothing will rise to war time peaks.

I continues, the present-day farmer over, it contains lodine, which is definitely to sell his products amount of iodine in the suman body, of course, may cause goiter.

Salt water fish, such as cod, hall-live stock and products on hand at clothing will rise to war time peaks.

Solve, it contains lodine, which is definitely expected in excess of the personal exemption, basis, the gross profits are obtained by adding to the inventory value of live stock and products on hand at the end of the year the amount re-rate apply to net incomes in excess of the personal exemption, basis, the gross profits are obtained by adding to the inventory value of live stock and products on hand at the end of the year.

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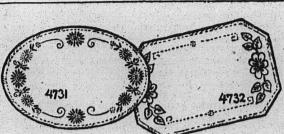
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All our people will suffer because to-day we refuse to put our farms on of its commodity, and thus enable you to enjoy these benefits.

For too long a time too many farmers have been content with enduring present conditions, and simply talking about some agricultural millenium. They have forgotten that the bringing of this millenium was in some respect a duty of their own.

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support as well as talk about our co-

the homestead and within the house.

We must come alive. We must farm problem is devoutly to be stop passing the buck. We must wished."

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er, Salina. Kansas. Box 48.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES NEED ED ON WINTER DIET Vegetables and fruits are as a group one of the most necessary They contain minerals like iron, lime, phosphorus, sulphur, vita-mines, water, cellulose, carbohydrates

and some protein. We do not know much about vita-mines, but we do know that they are substances found in fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and egg yolks and that they are absolutely necessary to keep the body in a good healthy work-

ing order and enable it to grow. Because of the regulatory sub stances found in fruits and vegetables, they are essential in our diet and especially during the winter months when we are inclined to eat so much meat. Tomatoes and leafy vegetables are especially valuable in the South Dakota diet as fresh fruits are rather expensive. Canned tomatoes compare

very favorably with such fruits as oranges and grapefruit. The diet should contain two servings of vegetables every day besides potatoes, one of vegetables and leafy vegetables at least twice a week; two servings of fruit every day. If pos-

If you want something different in the way of vegetable dishes try the

Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes 1 1-2 c. well seasoned stewed to 1 c. bread crumbs.

1 c. ground cheese. butter Salt and pepper to taste. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of tomato and then one of cabbage. Sprinkle with cheese and then with

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

making very attractive and appetizing dishes. Frozen fish may be thawed out by letting it stand in cold water, but one should never soak unfrozen fish, as it will lose much of its cash receipts and disbursement basis sidered to be earned net income, for the required to file a schedule of the receipts and expenses incurred during the year, amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered."

However, all net income up to \$5,000 from whatever source derived, is conformation for personal services actually rendered."

Lemon juice, minced parsley, fine-ly chopped onion, a dash of cayenne pepper, or a few drops of some sauce will often develop the natural flavor of an otherwise tasteless dish of fish. Next week we shall give some re-cipes for different ways of serving

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mestic servants) and rent paid for farm land and buildings (other than the dwelling) cost of rer rs to fences, wagons and machinery, also bills paid for horseshoeing, stock powders, rock salt, veterinary service, insurance (except on the dwelling) gasoline for operating power, and

sundry minor expenses. The value of produce raised on the farm and used in the board of farm laborers may not be deducted as an expense. The farmer may, however, deduct the cost of food purchased for his laborers. The value of the services of the farmer himself, his wife or dependent minor children cannot be deducted unless the amount is reported by the recipients as income on

Form 1040. The purchase price of an automobile even when used wholly in farm operation may not be deducted, as it is regarded as an investment of capital. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile, if used partly in the business and partly for pleasure and convenience of the taxpayer or his family, such cost may be apportioned accordingly, and that

proportion of cost attributable to business deducted. General deductions such as for taxes, losses, interest on indebtedness, bad debts, contributions, etc., are explained in instructions on the forms. Returns are required of single persons whose net income for 1927 was \$1,500 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and from married persons living together whose aggregate net income was \$3,500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more. The exemptions are \$1,500 for single persons, and \$3,500 for married persons and heads of families. In addition, the taxpayer is allowed a credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon him or her, for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age, or mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defec-tive" means not only cripples and persons mentally defective, but the aged and persons in ill health. A deendent need not live in the taxpay-

er's household, nor need he be a rel-A single person may be the head tually paid for expenses-must file of a family, and as such allowed the his income tax return for the year same personal exemption as a maramount of cash or the value of mer- of 1926 as "an indvidual who actualchandise or other property received ly supports and maintains in one from the sale of live stock and pro-2. Saving in marketing cost, or at least the giving of more service for the same cost.

3. An influence on production practices which will result in impractices which will result in impraction and the lost of proved varieties.

4. The payment to individual products a frequent inmate in farmer's wife is a frequent inmate in The normal tax rate is 1 1-2 per

cent on the first \$4,000 of net income of \$10,000

Taxpayers are advised, for their own advantage, to note rarefully that provision of the revenue act of 1926 which provides for a 25 per cent credit on "earned income." The term "earned income," as defined by Treasury regulations means wages, salaries, professional fees, and other are required to file a schedule of farm income and expenses on Form 1040F, which must be attached to the living with his wife and with no deindividual return on Form 1040. With pendents, whose net income for 1927

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minor considerations, one of which is the alleged saving of commission and yardage charges, but Mr. Hunter disregards such trivialities for the big principle involved, namely, that in direct buying the packer is undering the foundation of the structure that fixes the worth of hogs. That structure is the open market where all demands center and commining the packer and commining the packer and commining the packer and commining the packer and commining the foundation of the structure is the open market where all demands center and commining the packer and commining where all demands center and compete for the supply.

The claim of saving the commission is the only plausible thing the packer could hold out to the producer and he has done so to cloud the issue and keep attention off the great

principle involved. If Mr. Hunter will pick out some hog market and watch it every forenoon for a week or so he will see that those packers who have hogs direct stay out of the market until the order buyers and shippers have secured what they want, then those packers complete their requirements for the day.-K. C. Daily Drovers Telegram.

IF YOU CONTINUE SELLING

HOGS DIRECT The corn belt states, which furnish the bulk of hogs to the larger markets, are credited with an increase of six per cent in number of

through their orders buyers.

ers, and are able to continue buying it impossible to make up carload shipthis year is ended hog raisers are struggle—and once the live stock less a halt is called and called emlikely to conclude that prices of the likely to conclude that prices of to- shipping association has been demolday are mighty high at \$8.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

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Markets Started Lower-Closing Bet-

ter STEERS-There has been a little

better feeling in the fat cattle mar-

is very draggy and light cattle are hard to sell. In fact, the packers

were entirely neglecting the light

cattle, and as traders were well sup-

plied with cattle, they were also poor bidders. The bulk of heavy cattle sold

this week at 13.50 to 15.00, cattle

weighing 1200 to 1300 lbs. Fancy

bring more, of course. Bulk of medium

weight steers brought 12 to 13 cents,

STOCKERS & FEEDERS-Stock-

cents, fair to good 10 to 11 cents.

faces 12 to 13 cents, fancy will bring and cleared at top prices.

Medium weight and heavy killers 50 break the market to the lowest point

good ones higher.

Kansas City, Mo., February 9, 1928.

circumstances:

What do you supose the packing houses bosses said to their hog buyers this morning before they came

necessary in dislodging the co-operthe forward, the brave Colof packers large and small, who will one called a council of his officers be in position to say, "I bid so much, take it or leave it." It is indeed a community will receive less than the community will receive les ers this morning before they came community will receive less than the to the yards to buy hogs?

Do your own guessing, but what do you think they said under these community will receive less than the situation which challenges the thought of the farm organizations. They alone can save the big central the war up to that time, said, "Colton thought of the farm organizations. They alone can save the big central out a fight, I shall order my men to market. It is indeed a ceran captain who had been all through the war up to that time, said, "Colton thought of the farm organizations. They alone can save the big central out a fight, I shall order my men to buyer. But assuming for the sake markets.

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pose of the packing fraternity, and the present high market seems to indigate that one general character and pural stock yards—and yet chiefly on the present high market seems to indigate that one general character and purthe present high market seems to indicate that our guess is correct. Yes, it does not.

HIRTH SEES THE MENACE Missouri Editor Says Markets Are

Being Destroyed To Pieces the Basis of Hog Val-uation, Publisher Declares

George N. Neff, president of Drovers Telegram company, will speak at Holden, Mo., Wednes-day, February 1, at 2 p. m. on "Modern Ways of Marketing." Mr. Neff will recite some interesting facts and whosoever will

may come. "A Menacing Situation" is the slowly but surely destroying the Natitle of an editorial in the Missouri tional stock yards as a powerful fac- you get that?

larger increase is indicated in other than corn belt states. If these figures reflect the situation it might be construed that order buyers will be a scarce article on corn belt markets hogs to the big packers who because of having partly supplied their needs in the country, will be half-hearted buyers on the markets without much competition from order buyers.

Hirth, editor. The editorial says:

The killing capacity of the Indeprending capacity o markets, as they are accustomed to plan is quite simple—the packers sedo, the market went to the dogs the lect a buyer at an important live past year because packers would not stock point, and he starts the ball compete with the order buyers. How rolling by offering a price slightly in regrettable and tragic it would be excess of the prevailing price at the he expects to bring it to the early atthe packers outside of the corn nearest stock yards; and in about helt fill their needs at home and do seven cases out of ten, the surroundnot patronize corn belt markets ing farmers break their necks to sell

ing commission charges, yardage, etc. we actually have a number of M. F. A. Shipping associations that consign to these companies, a practice

sign to these companies, a practice which is wholly indefensible. In the first place there is no public supervision at such places—the farmer blindly assumes that his stock will be by a man from a certain town in "anhas public supervision so long ob- grain, coal, hardware, implements,

tion so grave and menacing to the tention of the corn belt committee, the rocks of direct shiping, and un-

heifer calves 10.50 to 11.50, medium ceived 104 cars of hogs which were and court martialed for this speech."

8.50 to 10.00 Fat 450 to 550 lb. baby sold and weigher at full market val-1.50 to 12.50. Stock calves ue. This was more than double the great credit for his bravery. day and wednesday. Trading was uneven today, strong to 10 higher early on 225s down. Big packers inearly on 2258 down. Big packers in-active and bid 25 lower at the close. Packer and shipper top 8.25 on 170s Monday the run has dropped off—es-Packer and shipper top 8.55 on 170s to 220s. Desirable 160s to 230s 8.20 pecially direct shipping and prices to 8.35, fèw 240s to 280s 8.00 to 8.20. Packing sows 675 to 7.25. Stock pigs 5.00 to 7.75 Stags 6.25 to 7.25 ket, especially on cattle that have a Packing sows 675 to 7.25. Stock pigs little weight. But today, our market 7.00 to 7.75. Stags 6.25 to 7.25

25 to 75c Gain in Cattle week and prices are 25 to 75c higher fore the country in the presidential than last week's close. We look for FARMERS UNION BREAKS REC- the market to stay good as long as receipts continue light. The short-fed light weight steers of medium qual- the little girl out in Kansas in an YOUR OWN FIRM handled 120 ity may show uneven trading but early day when folks lived mostly on Cars Monday, the largest day's busi- anyone feeding good quality steers a rabbit diet. Her father told her ers very scarce; choice light whitefaces 12 to 13 cents, fancy will bring
more. Fair to good whitefaces 11 to
12 cents. Best shorthorns 11 to 12
cents, fair to good 10 to 11 cents.

The monday, the largest ways substantial and cleared at the process.

The monday, the largest ways substantial and cleared at the process in our history. All sold, weighed as possible. It looks as if there will be a shortage of well finished cattle this summer. The top on heavy cattering the proved itself Monday of this week in the proved itself Monday of the process of the COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR- Hogs, Cattle and Sheep. Our sales lings up to \$16.50. Bulk of fed steers LINGS & BULLS—Fat cows and have convinced the country that CO- now coming sold from \$12.00 to heifers little slow Monday, but since OPERATION PAYS. Farmers Union \$15.50. Butcher catle made advance heifers little slow Monday, but since trading has been active and prices steady to 25 higher with most advance on heifers, the kind that showed the big slump last week. Fat heavy cows selling generally at 8 to 9 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. ed the big slump last week. Fat heavy cows selling generally at 8 to 9 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Canners 5 cents, shells down to 4.75. Canners 5 cents, shells down to 4.75. Step This Country Buying and the big slump last week. Fat firms being 17 per cent of the market 15 to 9 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents, a few fancy at 9:50 to 10.00. Calves \$14.50 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 to 9.75 cents for the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the best good of residents of the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for the pool has raised the price at least 4.75 cents for

Receipts this week are about 20,000 The average price of hogs dropped choice whiteface stock cows 7.25 to 7.750. Whiteface to \$7.97 Monday due to a run of less than a week ago and our market stock heifers 8 to 9 cents, reds 7.50 to 95.000. Remember this—the Meat is about 75c higher on choice lambs. 8.50. Bulls 25 lower for the week; Packers had 128 cars shipped direct The bulk of our lambs are selling heavy bolognas 7.25 to 7.75. WE sold to their plants from country buyers from \$15.00 to \$15.50. The ton today and assembling plants. With this tre- was \$16.00. fancy cornfed bulls up to 8.40.

CALVES—Veals \$1.00 higher for mendous supply on hand, they were the week, top 15.00, bulk 11 to 13 able to break the market to the lowest point on hand, they were able to break the market to the lowest point on hand, they were able to break the market to the lowest point.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1928.

THE DRY GOODS BOX

TELEGRAM CONTINUES FIGHT

Kineaid, Kansas, Feb. 10, 1928.
Mr. C. E. Huff, Editor,
Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir:
Say boys slide over a little, I have a new knife that I want to try on this corner of the box and at the same would be only counter to specified a nation of land owners is the will be only a short time and my experience as a Union member, have once influence will be not one of the boys who think I am proud of an early two to one.

MR. HUNTER INQUIRES
W. W. Hunter, of North Platte, Neb., writes to the South Omaha Journal-Stockman to ask a couple questions in reference to direct buying. Since the packers themselves are the only ones who can give a reply that is accurate Mr. Hunter may or may not hope for a definite may or way not hope for a definite may or may not hope f reply that is accurate Mr. Hunter may or may not hope for a definite answer.

Question No. 1 asks what the effect is on the open market when packers take direct all the good hogs and permit the common ones to go on the open market.

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In these two questions Mr. Hunter has hit the vital question at stake in has hit the vital question at stake in direct buying. There are several minor considerations, one of which is the alleged angle of the price paid would not be so

PHOOL PHOLOSOPHY The secret is out; it was told to me Direct Buying of Hogs Is Pounding fairly weighed, graded and priced, sas where there is a very successful and if this is wholesome, then why Farmers Union business institution,, tained in the great public stock groceries, dry goods, cream and poulyards? In the meantime, we do not try. This man used to be in business mean to imply that these companies in this same town, but at present he do not give the farmer a fairly good is peddling some kind of a doodad to deal so far as the going central market price is concerned, but this isn't the point—the real "bug under the chip," is the fact that by receiving direct shipments, these plants are been forced out of business by the direct shipments these plants are been forced out of business by the

The farmers around this town are Farmer, Columbia, Mo., William tor in the price of live stock.

The farmers around this town are thirth, editor. The editorial says:

The killing capacity of the Inde-supporting five or six less families

The publisher of The Missouri anything about business because he Farmer considers this whole situachants and get together wih them

Our five brave (?) congressmen he expects to bring it to the early at- from Kansas who surrendered the other day on the equalization fee of seven cases out of ten, the surrounding farmers break their necks to sell
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Now I am of the opinion if these HOGS—Market lower Monday than in nearly four years, but higher Tuesday and Wednesday. Trading was the lower market and STOP THE BREAK. Half-hearted support is not enough to make Co-operation Parallel that they will be shot so full of political to make Co-operation Parallel that they will be shot so full of political to make Co-operation Parallel that they will be shot so full of political to make Co-operation Parallel that they will be shot so full of political transfer and the opinion in these Co-operation Parallel that they will be shot so full of political transfer and the opinion in these Co-operation Parallel transfer and the opinion in the opinion in

SHEEP & LAMBS—Good market to \$8.40. Pigs \$7.25 to 7.75. Packers do not dare to risk another veto by from \$7.25 to \$7.60. SHIP TO THE Mr. Coolidge, of a farmers' bill; but SHEEP & LAMBS—Good market all week. Killers steady today, best from \$7.25 to \$7.60. SHIP TO THE if they can eliminate the equalization fat lambs 15.00, bulk 14.50 to 14.90. PRICES.

On the steady today and the steady today of the steady of the steady today of the steady today of the steady today of the steady of the st lief measure which will be satisfac-Cattle receipts have been light this tory to them, then they can go becampaign and point with pride to what they have done for the farmers. The farmers of Kansas will be like one day at dinner that she could return thanks. So she said, "Of rabbits hot, of rabbits cold, of rabbits young, of rabbits old, of rabbits tender, of rabbits tough, we thank thee, O Lord, we've had enough."

D. A. M. PHOOL. BEHOLD, A PHILOSOPHER IS IN OUR MIDST

Maple Hill, Kans., Feb. 8, 1928. Canners 5 cents, shells down to 4.75.
Cutters 5.50 to 6.25. Fat light heifers 11 to 12 cents, heavy bringing ers 11 to 12 cents, heavy bringing of 10.50 to 11.50. Stock cows and heiflocation and strategies in the largest mileing a high point of \$17.00 to outside buyers.

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Sheep Mr. Robbins should forthwith be all over the state. handed his check and given the gate. antry is not a theory, it is a condition. In degree you will say, yes, but the degree is increasing. Each census residents of Kansas.

The said of graver roads are the ones organizations are co-operative and both working towards the same goal, that will be in reach of all of the residents of Kansas.

fulfil his needs. Something 'rawn from earth and sky and the ever changing elements that a more artificial life can never secure. There is also a dignity in owning a h.me, a tract of earth that does not come to him who works with things not his own. This is not new, but it is time to go back and sift the experience actions.

foster them. What a monstrous lie.
"A hundred cities claimed the Homer dead, Thru" which the living Homer begged his bread." A Leonards De Vincie was born in a hovel. An Edison came from the ranks and has never er needed amassed wealth to develop his science. Genius buds in poverty and as our deceased friend, Fibert Hubbard, would say, "No hovel is se-Hubbard, would say, "No hovel is so-cure against it.' The examples of the geniuses in art and science who have penses) be used by counties and townsprung from the oblivion of poverty might be amplified urtil the space allowed would not refer to the people who have paid it in taxallowed would not suffice. But to es.

Of course we understand the Star they want Tourist Race Tracks, and liberal "Pickin's for the Cement and Brick Trusts." The Star referred to what Nebras-

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they must be roads we can pay for; they must be made in easy reach of they must be made in easy full val-everybody; and must be near full val-everybody; and must be near full valeverybody; and must miles practices what he preaches, Muldoon ue that we pay for; and most miles practices what he preaches, Muldoon feeling rather than formality, then it may be enrobed in calico as well as in for the total spent. Respectfully, C. R. Dewey.

This idea of yours, Cliff, "cost of

Now, the question is, how are you

ers Alliance secure it? Has the

swer me that. Is there a single in-

us like it, and worse yet, have a

a cent or two could have been added

presidential possibility.

Mr. C. E. Huff, Pres.

Salina, Kansas.

silks. It is not that centralized wealth is needed for art, science or culture. It ROY SCHMIDT IS A FIEND FOR PUNISHMENT is only to be feared that it will destroy these three graces. He Is Back For More Without Wait ing to Be Patched Up Fairview, Kans., Feb. 9, 1928.

"Ill fares the land to every grief a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men

touch on culture: Does it mean speak-

ing with tongues, wearing fine ap

parel, eating dainty food and having

If so then wealth is needed to secure

of heart and intellect that can appre-

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decay." The supply of art, culture and science is inexhaustible. It is for the Farmers Union. poor and distressed quite as much as the noble(?). He who desires may Dear Bro.
partake.—But it seems that we I have r have strayed to some extent from farm peasantry and the article is far too long already. The seeds of farm too long already. The seeds of farm peasantry are here and germinating. If this article meets recognition and there is any demand for more the writer will attempt to analyze some of the bacteria of peasantry that seem of the bacteria of peasantry that seem to think I am only trying to serious and that I am serious. I too long already. The seeds of farm read our paper, myself and the two peasantry are here and germineting of the bacteria of peasantry that seem to be formenting in the body political me set you right. I am serious. I

to be fermenting in the body politics. If not, "Its all the same to the Town We will warn our readers argue. Will we not be better for it? Pump. that it all may not be as palatable as one could wish.

Sage of Manle Hill

argue. Will we not be better for it?
The principal reason we farmers are for your home.

Sage of Manle Hill

The subscription rates are \$4.00 Sage of Maple Hill. ROADS FOR THE LARGEST NUM-BER OF PEOPLE Baldwin, Kansas, Jan. 3, 1928.

Salina, Kansas; Dear Sir:-Am enclosing a write-up I made on all unite on one single idea or we can places.

Editor Farmers Union,

Northwest Kansas has kind of Marl around the corner and we can all see that will make good roads, and everywhere local material should be used production plus a fair profit," is not and local men do most of work. I did contract dragging in Iowa new, by any means. I heard it long about 5 years, and worked for a large years ago when I was a little fellow.

grading two years in Nebraska and ers Alliance and well I remember the Iowa, so believe have seen something old, old, story, no different from now. of road work. Also have seen something of gravel going to get your fair profit road building in southeastern states the Grange secure it? Did the Farmas much as twenty years ago. Northwest Iowa and Eastern South Farmers Union done it for you?

Dakota were building gravel roads fif- the Wheat Pool turned the trick? Anteen to twenty years ago.

The people of Kansas need more stance on record where any Farm Ormiles of passable roads instead of ganization was able to say, "our having money out into overhead ex- wheat is worth \$2.00 per bushel. Give penses and a few miles of fancy it to us or you will not get it," and You are at liberty to use any make that idea work. No. You bet of article am sending to you, and not. What we did was to sit supinely thought you might be interested in by and let Herbert Hoover and his what I have helped to do and where I cohorts set the price for us and make have seen good work.

We must not have any more bond bunch of Highbinding Politicians try ssues or increases in gasoline and au- to cram him down our throats as a to taxes.

Yours truly, C. R. Dewey. Mr. J. R. Harrison, Beloit, Kansas. the farmer selling his product to the Dear Sir:—I see your article in the highest bidder. Exactly. He would STAR of Dec. 30th and think your be a queer fellow if he did not or tand sound.

You will notice on editorial page of the STAR of Jan. 2nd that counties are compelled to spend on state roads 80 per cent of their money, when said state roads are only about one mile in we must take our raw product to the twenty, over the state, on average. Also on this same page estimate of mileage Crawford county could build is figured if built concrete or brick.

First point now is that RESI-DENTS OF KANSAS pay nearly all of property tax, all of Auto license pool makes all the competition there tax, and the largest part of gasoline is in the wheat market in Kansas." tax; therefore this money should be How do you get this way? And that used for the best good of residents of "the pool has raised the price at least Kansas, and not to build cement or 10 cents per bushel." Maybe so, but I

all over the state.

From ten to twenty miles of sand or gravel can be built for the price of one mile of cement or brick. It follows that sand or gravel roads are the ones to be built in order to be built in order to be state.

KEPUBLIC COUNTY
Prairie Center 640
RUSSELL COUNTY
Three Corners 769
Sunflower Local No. 1745
RILEY COUNTY
Walsburg 1198
Rock Island Ione in the price of one had running?
We had running? If it was written to awaken the gravel can be built for the price of one ready as fine a selling agency as we farm population it is worthy of all mile of cement or brick. It follows had running? Why this, when both space it may be given. Farm peas- that sand or gravel roads are the ones organizations are co-operative and

shows the number of tenants on the Second, the present State Highway increase. The land is going gradually Board has shown their stand against

its birth. Another thing, never forget this fact. I am a member of this pool just the same as you, and I am not one of the boys who think I am

to go back and sift the experience accumulated by ages and garner the little grains of truth from the chaff that most of this money in taxes they will as I see it, we must go farther with tle grains of truth from the chaff that incumbers it. At this point I would like to blow away a little chaff that a few grains of truth may shine the brighter. Mr. Robbins speaks of art, culture and science as tho they depended on wealth, amassed wealth, to foster them. What a monstrous lie.

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most of this money in taxes they will see that the best value is received for same.

It has always been an axiom that the fact away money is spent from the field if we are to win out. Let us take an example: Twenty five years ago there lived in the city of Detroit, a man, whom the people called a penses increase out of all proportion.

In view of the fact above; the stand that the poorest of us could own and In view of the fact above; the stand that the poorest of us could own and ful business man. Can we not learn

tors of the Jobbing Association since

Yours respectfully ROY SCHMITT.

a lesson from him?

WHERE CLEANLINESS WINS Is the cleaner team the team that wins? Are battle of the diamond and gridiron fought with soap and water, as well as with brain and muscle? ka has built sand and gravel roads, and almost left the "Cement and Brick Trust" in the cold.

I am in favor of good roads, but I am York State Athletic Commission, in a statement on the subject made to

> ous and fit as a man of forty. AN INVITATION If you are not already a subscriber to The Lincoln Star, we invite you to

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The first and foremost objective of The Star is the production of a real newspaper for its readers, and in producing this newspaper no effort is spared in making it meet the expecta-

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tions and requirements of its readers. The Star with its two big leased wire services, The Associated Press and The International News Service, me set you right. I am serious. I mean just what I say. Also, I mean to start an argument too. Why not wonderful feetures are with its

is because we are the most com-plaisant bunch in the world today. Someone has said that opinions are tolerated only when facts are lacking. So I am not make the same lacking and the same lacking are lacking as a lacking are lacking are lacking are lacking as a lacking are lacking are lacking are lacking are lacking as a lacking are lacking are lacking are lacking are lacking as a lacking are lacking are lacking are lacking as a lacking are lacking ing. So I am not giving opinions of mine nor of others. I am stating subscription direct to The Lincoln facts when I say, all farm organiza- Star or pay to any authorized Star tions must change their programs and agent. Advertisement.

The dues of the Farmers' Union I have driven around quite a bit and way we are going. It may be for for the year 1928 are \$2.25. The see what is being done in different years and it may not take but a year Local Secretary sends \$1.45 to the or two. The fact is, failure is just State Secretary.

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month at the Scruby School house,
Mrs. Ben Doeble, Sec'y.

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Amy Local No. 1564
LINCOLN COUNTY
Dew Drop 454
LINN COUNTY terminal market and there come in competition with the whole darn world, why shouldn't we take the highest bid?
Mr. Glasgow, you stated, "There is not much doubt but what the wheat Goodrich 2090 LYON COUNTY Admire 1255 MARSHALL COUNTY

Beaver Flats 2117 WABAUNSEE COUNTY Chalk 1520

Now for Mr. Glasgow. This gentleman seems to think I advocate have his agents do it for him. How long do you suppose we would keep Harry Witham as manager of the

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Midway 857 Dew Local No. 858 Barrett 1071 NEMAHA COUNTY Korber 914 NORTON COUNTY Pleasant Valley 1025 OSBORNE COUNTY to the poolers grain if there had not REPUBLIC COUNTY

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Cedar Creek 116 regarding the matter, as I am by no means ignorant of the facts. I have

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