

## TELL IN RADIO TALK

**School House Meeting**

"In this connection, I wish to discuss with you for a few minutes the fact that we have held regular 'school house' meetings since 1967, at which we have discussed the operations of our Cooperative Company, the quality of our product and have let all the customers know that we are interested in getting business and have not just been a company that turns their volume over to the 'Old Line' company. At our various school houses, local meetings are held once each month, and someone is elected the company makes a great effort to attend each of the meetings. I delegate from each of these meetings to attend a county meeting. I also attends a monthly county meeting. As many others do, we can also attend the county meetings at the county meetings. In fact, the meeting places of the different schools. We do not confine the meetings to the school houses."

"In fairly good years Kansas has a productive income of around 600 million dollars annually. Out of that 600 million dollars we pay, in round numbers, something like 130 million dollars in taxes to the federal, state and local governments. Direct taxes collected by state and local governments amount to more than 90 million dollars a year; they have been as high as 95 million dollars; last year, I believe they totaled 92 million dollars. Indirect taxes and fees collected by the state, including gasoline taxes expended locally, run from 15 to 17 million dollars. The internal revenue de-

"When we distribute Union certificates we are also taking our Cooperative company out of the class of merely a local concern. There is a large number of cooperatives in Kansas as well as other states who are working together in building the Union Oil Company, and who are exclusive distributors of Union oil. When our members participate in this project, they are participating in a project of national scope."

(continued on page 4)

**MANY BUYING NOW**

Following is a list of the October purchases made by the Farmers Union firm during October:

**READY TO EXPAND**

"It is estimated by some who have a reputation for conservatism, that forty to fifty percent of the 1931 soft wheat crop is still in the bins. It is said to be true in spite of the fact that during the recent bulge in prices, a great deal of stored wheat was moved to the market. The Farm Union firm, by the way, handled a great deal of the wheat which was sold because of the price improvement mentioned."

"Our economic system has been developed during the past fifty years by a few unscrupulous men calling themselves 'wizards of finance, captains of industry and great leaders' and, the ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain, their (Shylock) games are peculiar.' As the ways and means by which this corrupt economic system was foisted upon us are well known, it is unnecessary at this time to

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., is establishing a wonderful record of sales in its cattle department. Other departments in the firm are also developed to a high efficiency, and farmers are learning generally that it pays to market the live stock through a cooperative firm which is owned and controlled by farmers.

The plan was endorsed unanimously by the Fairview local at a meeting held last week. The committee will submit the plan would like to know how many of the locals over the state would take hold of the proposition. The proper details can be worked out. Any one interested could visit the state secretary and express his views. The letter to the state office, from the local, should state: We think the way we farmers will ever be able to get any relief is by using our own money, and leave the moneyed class alone." The communication is signed by Herman Stoeber, A. W. Boller, H. E. Boyd.

"I would appear that the cities and Cities continue to let control on a price based on bids given by hand labor. If so, the contractor receives the only benefit from industrial machinery.

"The love of money warps the science of men of large letters. The love of money makes them let their hands and neighbors carry the whole burden of taxes and interest. We have told many times that the reason for the age of slavery at a reasonable price would bring on a terrible depression so now as we find the gold standard inadequate to prevent a depression why not let silver pull us out of it."

"The love of money and power" (continued on page 4)

Mr. Dunn outlined something the Farmers Union program as carried out in Kansas, and pointed out the reasons in Kansas the various institutions have on the economic situation in Kansas. He told the audience that the program carried on by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association in the Kansas City and Salina area is the result of the great volume of business handled by the Farmers Union Stock Company, and that the Farmers Union is not a business and he pointed out the fact that the Farmers Union Cooperative is not a business, with plants at Kansas City and Wakeeney, is furnishing the cooperative outfit in Kansas. He said that the Farmers Union touched on the present economic depression but stated he believed the depression is already talked of too much and good of all concerned.

The office of the secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union is receiving a large number of inquiries for copies of the proceedings of the National Farm Union convention, recently held at the Hotel Des Moines, in Des Moines, Iowa. These requests are being complied with as promptly as possible. The copies will be mailed in response to requests as long as the office has them.

CONSTRUCTION WORK IS  
STARTED ON COLONY PLAN

ave a from Kan-  
This fact wheat  
theaters  
moved men-  
UNION

ed by the cooperative creamery.  
have recently been meeting  
boards of directors and manage-  
stations and report very encour-  
progress. An enthusiastic meeting  
held Friday night, November 20  
Blue Mound, Kansas. The matter  
the creamery and the proposed  
gram was brought before the A-  
son County Farmers Union a  
regular meeting Saturday. The  
program is meeting with enthu-  
siasm from all directions. This  
was decidedly apparent at the A-  
son County Farmers Union an-  
nual meeting.

## Start Ship

The meeting was presided over by S. M. Babb, county farmers' president. The tentative program was chosen to complete the details of organization for the association. These directors were Guy Dorman, Fred Schmidt, Mai, Henry Dietz and S. M. Dorman. Dorman will attend to the management of the association property.

Wakeney is in a good line producing territory, and the

## REQUIRE 250 MEMBERS

**Check Your Membership**

Right at this time, it is we Kansas Farmers Union members those who have been members, who have shipped live stock to Farmers Union Live Stock Commission at St. Joseph, to check their membership, and see that they are in good standing in order to be eligible to receive patronage dividend for the St. Joseph Farmers Live Stock Commission, on 1931.

Robert Lurance, cattle salesman for the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., was present to assist in the organization work. Mr. Lurance was accompanied by Marion Parsons, also an employee of the Farmers Union live stock firm at Kansas City.

The meeting was presided over by S. M. Babbs, county farmers Union president. A tentative board of directors was chosen to complete the details of organization for the shipping association. These directors are: Guy Dorman, Fred Schmidt, Solomon Mai, Henry Dietz and S. M. Babbs. Mr. Dorman will attend to the duties of manager of the association for the present.

Wakeney is in a good live stock producing territory, and the need of

own.

In taking this action, Trego co. is getting in line with several other western Kansas communities that have recently organized shipping associations. The association will begin shipping immediately.

Other business taken up at the special meeting included the report of the delegate to the state Farmers Union convention held recently at Beloit. Mr. G. A. Dorman was delegate, and he gave a very interesting report.

Floyd H. Lynn, Kansas Farmers Union secretary, was present and a short talk. Mr. Lynn took up some of the things that transpired at the national Farmers Union convention at Des Moines, and stressed the importance of the Farmers Union pro-



## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

Change of Address—When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and E. F. D. All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union Bldg.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Farmers Union Building, Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931

### TIME FOR ANNUAL MEETINGS

The constitution and by-laws of the Kansas Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America provide as follows:

"Each local union, at its first regular meeting in December of each year, shall elect by secret ballot, provided that the rules may be suspended by two-thirds vote and unopposed nominees be elected by acclamation, a president, a vice president, a secretary-treasurer, a conductor, a doorkeeper, three members of an executive committee, and a business agent; and all elective officers shall be installed on the last regular meeting night of December of each year and shall continue in office until December 31 of the following year or until their successors are elected and installed, and shall on their retirement from office turn over all the books and property of the local that are in their possession to their successors."

Relating to the election of county officers, the constitution and by-laws provide the following:

"At a regular meeting held in the last quarter of each calendar year each County Union shall elect a president, a vice president, a secretary-treasurer, a lecturer who shall act as county organizer, a conductor, and a doorkeeper, and three members of an executive committee who are to serve one year or until their successors are elected and installed. The county Union may also elect a county business agent or it may delegate the selection of such a business agent to the executive committee composed of these elective members and of the president and secretary-treasurer."

It will have been noticed that in the last few issues of the Kansas Union Farmer, and in the present issue, notices of annual meetings are appearing or have appeared. It is indeed important that these notices should be heeded and that every one who finds it possible to do so should attend. The Farmers Union as an organization has important work to do. The work cannot go forward as it should without the support of the entire membership. Increased membership is another thing to be considered in the light of its importance.

Right now is the best time of all to inject new life into the various local and county Farmers Union units. Now, as never before, are farmers realizing that they must be organized in order to insure for Agriculture an "even break" with other industries.

Right now, as never before, the entire country as a whole is ready to lend an attentive ear to the claims of the farmer. The entire population of the country is forcibly convinced that something is wrong. The conviction is common that if Agriculture is given its just dues, that if farm owners and real estate owners in general are relieved of part of the burden of taxation, that if farmers are allowed to get cost of production together with a living wage, if speculation in farmers' products is curbed, then America will regain its equilibrium and better times will prevail. Now is the time for these things to be obtained by the farmers, and they can be obtained only through cooperation and organization.

Complete organization depends on the locals and on the county units. There is where the membership is. To have effective organization, the Farmers Union must have membership. To have the membership needed, every farmer must realize that the organization needs his help. He must realize that the dues he pays constitute one of the most important investments he can make.

When national emergencies exist, such as the late World War, the farmers of Kansas do not stand back and let some one else take all the responsibility. The situation at such times calls for unified action on the part of every citizen, and the unified action is forthcoming. Right now a national emergency exists. The country is up against the ugly truth of a situation, which is making economic progress impossible without a correction of the situation. It is an ugly truth that while surplus food exists, men, women and children are going hungry. Agriculture is doing its part in producing enough food for the world, but agriculture is not getting paid for doing it; and the food produced is not getting to the hungry mouths it is supposed to feed. Why? Because agriculture is not sufficiently organized to make its demands heard.

With sufficient organization, the farmers, through the Farmers Union, will be in a position to force recognition of their demands.

Go to your annual meetings with a determination to bring the membership of your organization up to what it should be. It all depends on you.

It is a big figure—if you look at it that way. It is a small one, if one glances at the same time at the expense of other governmental operations.

This \$177,000,000 is the "paper loss" of the Federal Farm Board. It represents the loss at this time if wheat holdings were sold on the present market. And now it arises like that famous "show window" wheat to shock those eastern minds—and, unfortunately, some Kansas minds that never could see protection beyond the point it extended to manufacturing. One hundred and seventy-seven millions of dollars! That's what the Farm Board is costing the taxpayers.

It proves, they say, that the government should keep its hands out of things. If that is what it proves, all right. But why should that be construed as meaning the government should keep its hands out of this or that, and not others?

Take away governmental protection in the shape of tariff, railroad legislation, the right to collective bargaining and such things and the farmer will be willing to give up farm legislation. Somehow we don't hear much about the costs of other protection.

Of course most of them are difficult to figure in dollars and cents. The tariff board will not show a direct loss of this sum, or a gain of it. But how much does the tariff cost the consumer? And there are those who now declare that the tariff is responsible to a great extent for the closing of our foreign markets, and that includes wheat, a fact which has made it difficult to accomplish much in these abnormal times.

Let's see, \$177,000,000. That's paper loss. It may be wiped out. But it is large. It is as much as three or four of these dams the government is building will cost—building to reclaim land for agricultural purposes at a time it is alleged too much land now is used for farming. It represents a small part of the yearly cost of defense. We could have built 10 battleships with that money.

Stabilization especially is condemned. The arch critics forget or overlook the fact that it is stabilization that not only saved Kansas, but probably most of the business east from a panic of such proportion it would have been disastrous. The stabilization board moved in time to save many banks and institutions which were carrying wheat loans. Had this collapse been allowed to occur no one knows what would have happened, save that it would have been costly.

From the farm standpoint it is the method of administering the act rather than the act that causes criticism. The act isn't what the farmer wanted in the first place. It was all he could get from those industrial and Allegheny-eastern minds who rolled in government protection, but suddenly found it was sacrilege if applied to agriculture. The Farm Board has muffed many chances. It missed an especial opportunity when it refused to take its holdings off the market entirely at a time when there was only the new crop to draw from.

We will hear a lot about that \$177,000,000. It will loom up bigger than the billion dollar deficit. But for all that the matter will proceed with caution. The farmer still can vote, even if he cannot get a fair price for his wheat.—Salina Journal.

## THE INSURANCE CORNER

By W. J. Spencer, President-Manager

After consulting with several agents in the west half of the state, it has been decided to hold the three agency meetings that were postponed on account of bad weather some time next spring before the hail season commences.

Our Salina meeting will be held on next Wednesday, December 2nd, here in the home office, and the prospects are for a good meeting.

The field men are having a difficult time getting around, on account of the bad roads and we hope that our people who have claims to adjust will try and be patient until we can get to them.

Nothing much to report this week except some barn losses by fire, although Louis Creutzberg of Prairie View lost his house and contents by fire and did not save anything. His loss over and above the insurance amounted to about \$800.00.

## TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT

By JOHN FROST, Blue Rapids, Kansas

No. 11

### THE STORY OF SOARING PROPERTY TAXES

The story can be told better with figures than with words. The following statistics are taken from the 12th Biennial Report of the Kansas Tax Commission, and from the U. S. "Statistics of Income for 1928." By total taxes for all purposes is meant the property taxes for schools, townships, cities, counties, districts, and state.

	Population	KANSAS TAXES Total property taxes for all purposes	Taxes per capita	U. S. Income Taxes paid in Kansas
1880	995,966	\$ 1,699,408	\$5.72	
1885	1,268,530	8,890,024	7.01	
1891	1,338,811	12,683,648	9.47	
1895	1,334,734	13,022,863	9.76	
1900	1,444,708	13,548,901	9.38	
1905	1,544,968	17,880,379	11.57	
1910	1,696,361	24,516,113	14.45	
1915	1,672,545	33,849,567	20.24	
1916	1,715,463	35,788,531	20.86	\$ 2,629,854
1917	1,736,900	41,179,180	23.71	25,040,370
1918	1,734,636	44,543,634	25.67	27,499,727
1919	1,759,793	55,613,474	31.60	30,128,229
1920	1,779,936	68,026,739	38.22	24,989,163
1921	1,779,936	75,962,537	42.37	18,493,596
1922	1,807,022	69,387,389	38.40	17,692,094
1923	1,824,190	75,517,688	41.45	12,389,523
1924	1,833,882	76,858,627	41.91	11,759,992
1925	1,841,868	79,491,868	43.84	15,666,160
1926	1,822,989	87,736,315	48.13	19,773,126
1927	1,837,514	91,749,388	49.93	15,048,085
1928	1,838,425	93,278,043	50.25	15,027,442
1929	1,852,114	95,661,710	51.65	* 13,000,000
1930		93,880,158		

(\*) Estimated.

From 1880 to 1929 total property taxes for all purposes increased 56 times, and per capita property taxes increased 9 times. Through adversity the same as through prosperity, property taxes increased. The property tax is just another tax and another tax forever. So long as we have the property tax we will be in the grip of an arbitrary tax system that requires an ever increasing tribute without regard to whether we are able to bear it or not.

With the property tax there is no automatic adjustment, as there is with the income tax, to slow up taxation in periods of depression. TAKE NOTICE that the property tax has more than doubled since the close of the World War in 1918, though we have been in a depression all this time. TAKE NOTICE that the U. S. income tax in Kansas during this period of depression has automatically decreased more than one half. The income tax is the only correct tax.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

### OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. building on Friday evening, December 4, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this meeting and we hope every local will send delegates. We wish to request every local secretary to send in to this meeting a complete list of all paid up members. This is important for we must send a report of total membership to the State Board of Agriculture at this

time, in order to be eligible to have a member from this county on the State Board of Agriculture. Music by the Culver local. Lunch and dance after business meeting. Visiting members welcome.—L. E. Sewell, Secretary.

### NOTICE

Washington County Farmers Union will meet at Washington, Kansas court house, December 11 at 11 a. m. Election of officers and delegates. Please send your delegates.—J. T. Poland, County Secretary.

### PLAN IMPORTANT MEETING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

The next meeting will be held at the Masonic hall in Ottawa, on Thursday evening, Dec. 10th. Officers of the Farmers Union Produce association of Kansas City, and representative of the Farm Board, plan to be present and explain the proposed change in the set up of the association.

All members should attend and the boards of directors of all the business associations are requested to be present.—Mrs. Harry Morgan, Secretary.

### ELLIS COUNTY ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Ellis County Farmers Union will be held at Hays, Kansas, on Saturday afternoon, December 12 at 1:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.—Leo Rajewski, Secretary.

### OSAGE COUNTY TO MEET

Osage County quarterly meeting will be held in the M. E. church basement at Lyndon, Thursday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Election of officers for the coming year is in the order of business, as well as other important matters for consideration.—W. E. Broderson, Secretary.

### MITCHELL COUNTY FARMERS UNION

The regular quarterly meeting of the Mitchell County Farmers Union will be held in Beloit at the G. A. R. hall on Tuesday, December 15th. The meeting will be called at 11 o'clock. There will be a pot-luck dinner served in the hall at noon by the ladies.

Annual election of officers by ballot will be held, and other business of importance will be transacted.

We will have a complete report that day of Oil business showing profits of each station.—C. L. Hendricks, Co. Secy.

### ALLEN COUNTY MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting and annual election of officers will be held on Saturday, December 5th, at Allen Center school house. Each local is requested to give two numbers for the program.

Howard Whitaker, superintendent of organization work for the Creamery, and Mr. Gustafson, field representative for Farm Board, will be there.—C. A. HOUK, County Secretary.

### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY (Chase County)

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove two of our brothers and esteemed members, Frank Ohm and Chas. D. Yeager, Be it therefore resolved that we, the members of Bazar local 1926 extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families in this time of sorrow and bereavement.

Be it further resolved that a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and a copy placed upon the minutes of our local.

T. H. McCabe, F. M. Gaddie, W. N. Oles, Committee.

### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas God, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove our brother and board member, H. H. Elmer, from our midst, we, the board members of The Crawford County Farmers Union Co-Op. Assn. of Crawford County wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be sent to our State paper and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the meeting.

Oscar Anderson, H. Leonard, C. A. Clark, Committee.

## Letter Opener

### LETTER FROM FRANK ROTH

Mr. Frank Roth, proprietor of Fairview Stock Farm at Takamah, Neb., recently wrote this newspaper, expressing the hope that the National Farmers Union convention would be the "most progressive, constructive, and possessed with a spirit of friendship and love for each other" ever held. The letter reached this office too late to be published before the national convention. Mr. Roth said: "You know I am much interested in your Kansas membership—in fact, I am greatly concerned with the welfare of all our people the U. S. over." He states he wanted to attend the Kansas state convention, but that it was impossible for him to attend either the state or national convention, and that he would have to content himself by reading of the proceedings in the paper.

### "FARMERS THE GOATS"

A communication from Mr. J. D. Stosz of Beatie, Kansas, to the editor of the Kansas Union Farmer, contains the following, to which Mr. Stosz gives this heading: "Why farmers are the goats?" "The farmers at the present time are paying more taxes than any other group. No one in this good old U. S. A. is paying as much tax as the good dirt farmer, and these taxes are still mounting. They are becoming unbearable. The farmer is the first one to get it in the neck."

## The Farmers Exchange

Where Farmers Buy and Sell

### RATES FOR ADVERTISING IN THIS CLASSIFIED SECTION EACH INSERTION PER WORD 3c

Terms cash in advance and where check accompanies order for four or more insertions the rate will be 2½c per word per insertion.

Number of words	Number of Insertions	1	2	3	4	5
10	30	.60	.90	1.00	1.25	
11	33	.66	.99	1.10	1.38	
12	36	.72	1.08	1.20	1.50	
13	39	.78	1.17	1.30	1.63	
14	42	.84	1.26	1.40	1.75	
15	45	.90	1.35	1.50	1.88	
16	48	.96	1.44	1.60	2.00	
17	51	1.02	1.53	1.70	2.13	
18	54	1.08	1.62	1.80	2.25	
19	57	1.14	1.71	1.90	2.38	
20	60	1.20	1.80	2.00	2.50	
25	75	1.50	2.25	2.50	3.13	
30	90	1.80	2.70	3.00	3.75	

PEDIGREE O. I. C. Pigs, Gilt, Peterson & Sons, Osage City, Kansas.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—APPLES, all varieties to suit every taste, all grades to suit every whim, prices to suit every pocketbook. By the basket or truck-load. MECK BRAZELTON, Troy, Kansas.

WANTED—Position, elevator manager. Experienced, 36, married. Give bond, references. Write CO-WORKER, % Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE. Some have four ancestors averaging 21502 milk, 829 fat. Buy a Bull; he's half of the herd. J. F. WALTZ & SONS, Hays Kansas. 10¢

320 ACRES, near Sylvan Grove, for sale cheap.—ROBT. TEMPLIN, R. F. D. 3, Coatsville, Penna.

FOR SALE—One 4-hole Sandwich corn sheller, rebuilt with new parts. FRANK A. FLAUGHER, QUINTER, KANS.

FOR SALE—10 ton truck scales.—A. F. Koch, Hutchinson, Kansas.

### Reader's Order for Classified Advertising

KANSAS FARMERS UNION, Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kansas.

Gentlemen:

Please start my ad containing.....words, to run..... times in your paper. I enclose a remittance of \$..... to cover cost of these insertions.

Name.....

Address.....

Here is the ad:.....

## UNCLE ANDY SAYS:



"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee."—Burns.

A very unusual condition exists in the financial and business affairs of the country. Political and financial leadership has apparently become alarmed over the wretched condition of affairs generally. After waiting till the country is on the verge of ruin, almost wholesale monetary inflation is being resorted to.

It is claimed that more than a billion dollars in new money has been thrust into circulation the last six weeks. Under ordinary conditions that much money inflation would have raised prices all along the line. That it hasn't done so verges on the mysterious.

Our interpretation is this. Bad financial conditions were allowed to go too far. People with money became alarmed for its safety and began hoarding. Best guesses are that at least a billion dollars is thus hoarded. That is why a like amount in dollars thrown into circulation has not the good effect it normally should have had.

That it has done some good is becoming apparent. Prices of some farm products have stiffened up materially. Wheat and corn have risen considerably as also have dairy and poultry products. As we write wheat and corn prices are faltering and falling back some.

If money and credit inflation is persisted in long enough to overcome hoarding and lack of confidence, prices will assuredly rise all along the line. Business generally will resume normal; labor will be employed; buying

Mr. Stosz goes on to say that there are many millions of farmers in this country, but points out that they are unorganized, and therefore are easy prey for the tax gatherers. He says: "They are the goats and will continue to be until they realize the power they can wield as an organized body. Farmers should be taxed. This we admit; but they should not be overtaxed. Let's organize."

### J. V. BOGGS HAS PLAN

An interesting letter from J. V. Boggs of Cawker City, Kansas, was received recently by the editor. Mr. Boggs is very much interested in the development of the Farmers Union in Kansas. However, he believes the state organization should be reorganized. He states that, in his opinion, the state organization of the Farmers Union and the business institutions never have been organized and carried on in accordance with the "national cooperative law."

power restored; so-called overproduction will disappear; and the millions of money raised in the cities to feed the unemployed will not be needed.

From confidential sources we learn that moneyed men are quietly picking up bargains in property and bonds, having decided that the bottom in low prices has been reached. And they are remarking among themselves "that 6c cotton and 50c wheat will look awful cheap a year from now."

If it is true (and we think it is) that the scared suspicious capitalists are finally investing their hoarded money, that, coupled with bank inflation means that business recovery will come soon and be decisive and permanent at least for so long as those in financial control permit.

It never seemed to occur to our fatalistic prophets that the other surplus wheat nations were just as anxious as we were to raise wheat prices. Just as soon as the raise started in our markets the other nations followed. Of course Great Britain, being the great buying market is holding back, but will eventually come to it.

All of which goes to prove what we have so often reiterated—that our United States is the world's dominant nation financially and every other way, and that it was we by our blundering stupid financial management who started the world financial panic, and because of





## Junior Cooperators by Aunt Patience

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

Dear Junior Cooperators: I've received a great many completed lessons—but there are still a lot more that haven't been sent. It's always a good idea to study the lessons and answer the questions, as soon as possible after they appear in the paper—as otherwise, they may become lost. Then, too, the longer one puts off doing a thing, the harder it is to do. So, send them in as soon as you can. The prize winning letter in the Thanksgiving letter contest will be published next week. I'm sorry I couldn't give a prize to each Junior who sent in a letter in this contest, for every letter I received was worthy of one. But that, of course, was impossible—so I chose one which I believed covered the subject most thoroughly and in the most original manner. So watch for the prize winning letter next week, and don't forget to get your lessons completed and sent.

Tescott, Kans.  
Nov. 8, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience:

Well it has been ages since I have written to you. I have nothing else to do so I will write to you. I haven't written for so long I have lots to say.

We went to Nebraska not long ago. I sure had a swell time. I bought me something for memories of the trip. I got a vase and a jewelry box. When are we going to have a new lesson? When are you going to send me your picture as you promised you would? Why haven't we had our regular lesson? What is your real name? When are you going to print the Junior song again? Well, I guess I have run down on questions for now.

I am teaching my dog some tricks. I have taught him to lay down and roll over, stand up, sit up, jump thru a hoop, shake hands, jump up and open the screen door. I am trying to teach him to get a stick when I throw, and bring it back, but he is so dumb, I don't believe he can ever learn.

Last night my brother came home, and he brought me a present. Now, you guess what it is. I will write some time what it is. We made a cage for him and put straw in it and when I went out to look at him, I thought he was gone, because he had crawled down in under the straw and had gone to sleep.

You said we were all to write to you before Christmas. Well I am writing long enough one to last 'till next Christmas.

In saving the papers, I have missed only six since January. I missed 2 of January, 2 of March and 1 of April and 1 of September.

Mama is going to make me and Alta a butterfly quilt.

Well, as it is getting late and my letter is a little long, I guess I will close for this time and write some again soon, maybe.

Oh, yes, almost forgot. Has Gloria Thomas dropped out of the club. I started writing to her and only wrote two letters when she quit. I wrote last and won't write again until she writes. It has been over three months since I wrote to her.

I will close for this time.

Your friend,  
Virginia Gabelman.

P. S.—This is the present—"opossum."

Dear Virginia:

I was so glad to get your long, new letter—especially so, since we had not heard from you for so long. Your first question has already been answered—by our last week's lesson. I don't believe I could have promised to send you a picture, as I've never had any but I'm going to try to have one taken, and put it in the paper—perhaps soon. We've not had our lessons regularly because our Junior Instructor was unable to send them for the last several months, but unless something unforeseen occurs, we're going to have them regularly from now on. Why, my dear name is Aunt Patience, of course! What did you think? We're going to have the Junior Song soon. Oh, I like to answer questions—so ask as many as you choose.

My, I think you've been very successful in teaching your dog tricks—I've never been able to teach any of my dogs to do any of those things. When I read your letter, I guessed first—that your present from your brother was a rabbit—I would never have guessed that it was an opossum—at least she has never told me that she has. I'm sorry she hasn't written you—and I hope she will, soon—why don't you write her again and remind her that she owes you a letter?—Aunt Patience.

Modoc, Kansas,  
Nov. 13, 1931.

Aunt Patience:

I guess I will write to you about

Thanksgiving Thanks. I thank God for my folks, my life, health, home, and teachers, ancestors, and other things too.

About what time will you get our pins and books sent to us? I must close for this time. Good by.

Yours truly,

Edna Douglass.  
P. S. I am trying to get my brother to join.

Dear Edna: I enjoyed your Thanksgiving letter—we all have a lot of things to be thankful for, when we stop to think, don't we? I'll send your pins and books to you just as soon as I get them—I don't think you'll have very much longer to wait. I hope Vern will join—then you'll have a star on the Roll, too. The picture of the turkey you drew was very good. I thought—did you draw it all by yourself?

Aunt Patience.

La Crosse, Kansas,  
Nov. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I haven't heard from you for quite a while so I thought I would write and let you know that I am still fine, and I hope the same of you. I am going to school. I like it very well, I am in the eighth grade, and 13 years old. My birthday is April 10. I hope you are going to have a lesson prepared pretty soon. I got a little brother, Mike. He is seven years old and in the first grade. He sure does his work satisfactory. He wants to join by Christmas. He said it would be a nice Christmas present for you. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. Did you find another boy or girl from LaCrosse that joined lately?

I told some to join. I saw one who joined. It was Herbert Schuckman, but I didn't ask him to join. I suppose his sister Carolina asked him to join the Junior Cooperative club. I intend to get the lessons in. When are we going to have them?

I guess I better close, because my long letter will nearly take up all the page, and nothing will be left for the other Juniors, then they are left out. Good bye.

Minnie Kuhn.

Dear Minnie: I was so glad to get your letter—I had almost decided that you weren't going to write me any more. We had a lesson since you wrote—did you see it? Mike's joining our Club would be a wonderful Christmas present—and I hope he does join. Your letter wasn't so very long—write us again.

Aunt Patience.

Cawker City, Kansas,  
Nov. 12, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am fine. How are you? I hope you are the same. We have 15 children in our school. I am in the fourth grade, and am eight years old. My birthday is September 10. Do I have a twin? I have four sisters. My little sister is 3 months old. Her name is Betty Jo. I will close.

With love,

Genevieve Smith.  
Dear Genevieve: I'm fine, too—you're very young to be in the fourth grade, aren't you? Watch the letters for your twin—and be sure to let me know when you find one. I imagine Betty Jo is sweet—I'd love to see her.

Aunt Patience.

It's been over three months since I wrote to you. I wanted to write sooner but have been quite busy. I have another little sister since I wrote to you last. We call her Betty Jo. I have three other sisters. There are no boys in our family. My birthday is August 8. I was 14 years old. I am sending my essay on "What I Am Thankful For." I had better close and leave room for the other Juniors.

With love,

Catherine Smith.  
Dear Ethelreda: It seems longer than three months since you have written—did you save and study the lesson that we had this month? Please write soon again—and hug Betty Jo for me.

Aunt Patience.

Grainfield, Kansas,  
Nov. 12, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Our father is a member of the Farmers Union, so we would like to join your Junior club. Please send us books and pins. We will try to get our lessons. We go to St. Elmo school. We have two and one-half miles to go to school. Our teacher's name is Carl Katt. We are twins and would like to find our twins. We are in the 4th grade. Our birthdays are April 19. We are 9 years old.

Your nieces,

Cecilia and Catherine Ziegler.

Dear Cecilia and Catherine: Welcome to our Club—your books and pins will be sent just as soon as I get them. You are our first twin members—I mean, "real" twins. It must be lots of fun to have a twin sister—if one of you find a twin, in the Club, the other will, too, won't she? Be sure to let me know when you do find your Club twin.

Argonia, Kans.,  
Nov. 9, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I will write Henry Charles' letter on this paper. Here it is. He wanted me to write it for him.

Argonia, Kans.,  
Nov. 9, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. My sister, Ida Maye is helping me write this. I haven't found my twin yet. I want to say I haven't got my book and pin. Will you please send them unless you have already sent them?

It is cold and stormy and trying to rain here tonight. How is the weather where you live?

Well, I'll close now. It is time to go to bed.

Your nephew,  
Henry Charles Segebart

R. F. D. 1.

Dear Henry: It was nice of Ida Maye to help you write to me, wasn't it? We're still waiting for the books and pins—we'll get them soon, though. It's been awfully cold here, too, and it snowed Thanksgiving. You and Ida Maye must write us again soon.

Aunt Patience.

Scott City, Kans.,  
Nov. 9, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I read your letter in our paper, and thought I had better write you. I found myself a twin or almost one. Irene Scheller is her name. I must write her a line too. Her birthday is Feb. 27 and mine is Feb. 26. Don't you think that is close enough so that we can call each other twins? We sure are having a real Indian Summer aren't we? I'm getting anxious for another lesson. I have been looking for one every week for a long time. I sure like school, and my teacher, too. Civics is pretty hard for me. I have to study at home quite a bit. Well I haven't very much time so I better close and write Irene.

Yours truly,

Kathleen Rudolph.  
P. S. I try to get members but don't have any luck.

Dear Kathleen: Yes, I think you and Irene's birthdays are close and—Irene's birthday is close to mine. I hope you'll write to me often. The weather has been wonderful this fall—but I believe that winter is here at last. We had a lesson this month—did you save it? Civics isn't a very easy subject but it's an important one. I hope you'll be able to get some new members soon—I know you will, if you keep on trying.

Aunt Patience.

Marland, Kansas,  
Nov. 11, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I like to go to school. I am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Sister M. Casimier. My father is a member of the Kansas Farmers Union. I like to read the letters every week. My birthday is May 12th. I will be 13 years old. I am well and hope you are the same. Please send me a book and a pin.

Yours truly,

Bridget Dreiling.  
Care of Jacob Dreiling.  
P. S. Who is my twin?

Dear Bridget: I'm glad you've decided to join the Club—we have a good many members at Marland, don't we? I'll send your book and pin soon, and you must watch the paper for your twin. I hope you saved the lesson which we had this month—it was a good one.

Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kansas,  
Nov. 11, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am going to the St. Anthony school. I like it very much. I am in

the eighth grade. Sister M. Callista is my teacher's name. She is very good to us.

My father is a member of the Kansas Union Farmer. I am reading the letters every week. I thought I would join your club. So please send me a book and pin.

My birthday is April 8th and I will be 15 years old. I hope that I will find my twin.

Yours truly,

Helen Dreiling.  
Care of Jacob Dreiling.

Dear Helen: I'm glad that you like your school and your teacher—we can accomplish so much more, when we like our work. I'll send your book and pin as soon as possible—let me know when you find your twin.

Aunt Patience.

Vermillion, Kansas,  
October 28, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. My birthday is July 19. I am 13 years old. Have I a twin? I am in the eighth grade in school. My teacher's name is Verda Naumann. Please send me a book and pin now.

I will close now.

Yours truly,

Ruby Olson.

Two pair . . . . . \$1.75  
Perforated stamping pattern, either design, each . . . . . 20c  
Perforated stamping pattern, both designs . . . . . 35c

## Second of a series of Advertisements on the Use of Electricity on the Farm

# ELECTRICITY SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Every member of the family will enjoy Christmas, every day in the year, and for many years, if you make this an electrical Christmas.

Here are a few of the more popular small appliances which make excellent Christmas gifts: A food mixer, coffee percolator, automatic iron, toaster, waffle iron, corn popper, portable heater, warming pad, or an electric clock. A floor lamp or a table lamp brightens the home and

makes reading more enjoyable. A proper kitchen fixture reduces shadows, thereby making working hours more pleasant. An ultra violet lamp in the kitchen or bath room will add health rays to the illumination.

You can shop far and wide without finding gifts half as suitable or practical.



Electrical appliances do spread Christmas cheer throughout the year

A beautifully decorated rural home typifying the Christmas Season



Who wouldn't be proud of this modern farm kitchen?

If you do not have electric service, get in touch with your Power Company concerning the availability of electricity for your farm. You will be furnished complete information and your inquiry will not obligate you in any way.



## For Mother

Nothing would be more acceptable than an electric range, refrigerator, water system, ironing machine, or an electric washer.

She deserves every one of them, doesn't she?

—PUBLISHED BY THE—

# Electric Public Service Companies of Kansas

Clifton, Kansas,  
Nov. 14, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am a boy 8 years old. I go to school and am in the third grade. My birthday is Aug. 7. I would like to join your club. Will you please send me a book and a pin? I will try and get all my lessons.

Bobby Peterson.

Care of Perry Peterson, Route 1.

Dear Bobby: We are glad to welcome you into our Club and your book and pin will be sent just as soon as possible. I hope you saved the last lesson—you should send it in to me, even if you haven't received your book and pin for you become a member whenever your letter is published.

Aunt Patience.

Clifton, Kansas,  
Nov. 14, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Will you send me a pin and book? I would like to join your club. I am six years old. My birthday is September 16.

Maurine Peterson.

Care of Perry Peterson, Route 1.

Dear Maurine: I am so glad that you're joining the Junior Cooperators. I'll repeat again that I don't have the books and pins right now but I'll get them soon and when I do, I'll send you yours. Be sure to save and send in to me the November lesson.

Aunt Patience.

Marysville, Kans.,  
Nov. 9, 1931.

P. S. My father belongs to the Kansas Farmers Union.

Dear Ruby: We are awfully glad that you're joining our Club and your book and pin will be sent soon. We have more. Watch carefully for your "twin."

Aunt Patience.

Robinson, Kansas,  
Nov. 16, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am writing my first letter to you. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I would like to join your club. My birthday is July 10th. I know a little girl that is in the third grade and her birthday is July 10th.

Her name is Lorene Felts. We have 34 children in our school. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I have seen your name and picture in the papers.

Please send me a book and pin as soon as you can.

With love,

Mary Gilliland.

Dear Mary: I am so glad that you've decided to become a Junior Cooperator and I hope you'll like the Club. Lorene does not belong to our Club, does she? Did you see the lesson which was published this month? Alright, I'll send your book and pin as soon as possible.

Aunt Patience.

let fever? I hope not. Did you see the lesson this month? Yes, Kathleen wrote me this week, too. I think it will be fine for you to be "twins!" I hope you'll write each other often. I imagine you had fun at the Halloween party—was it a masquerade? Please write us soon again.

Aunt Patience.

Robinson, Kansas,  
Nov. 16, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am writing my first letter to you. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I would like to join your club. My birthday is July 10th.

I know a little girl that is in the third grade and her birthday is July 10th. Her name is Lorene Felts. We have 34 children in our school. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I have seen your name and picture in the papers.

Please send me a book and pin as soon as you can.

With love,

Mary Gilliland.

Dear Mary: I am so glad that you've decided to become a Junior Cooperator and I hope you'll like the Club. Lorene does not belong to our Club, does she? Did you see the lesson which was published this month? Alright, I'll send your book and pin as soon as possible.

Aunt Patience.



## GRAIN AND HAY MARKET REVIEWS

## Grain Markets Suffer Further Declines. Lower Foreign Markets and Slow Demand Are Factors

Domestic grain markets continued weak and prices suffered further declines during the week ending November 27, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The unsettled financial situation abroad, together with the weakness in domestic securities markets, some slackening in export demand for North American wheat and increased offerings of new grain from the Southern Hemisphere were principally responsible for the decline in the wheat market. Feed grains turned weaker, influenced largely by the downward trend in wheat prices, since marketings were relatively light and offerings only about sufficient for current needs. Rye was independently weak, reflecting the lack of export business and the continued slow domestic demand. Flax was lower with wheat and other grains but the market was rather unsettled and easily influenced by current market developments.

## WHEAT

Weakness at Liverpool was the outstanding feature in the general wheat market situation. Wheat for December delivery closed at Liverpool November 27 at 52 5-8c compared with 60 1/2c a week ago. A part of this decline may be attributed to the lower exchange value of British currency. The pound sterling declined about 21 cents during the week, from 52 1/2c on November 27. Prices of foreign wheats at Liverpool were also lower with No. 1 hard winter from Atlantic ports offered for November shipment at 58 3-8c per bushel, Argentine Rosa 16 at 56 5-8c and No. 2 Manitoba at 62 7-8c per bushel.

Harvesting progressed under generally favorable conditions in the Southern Hemisphere. Yields in Argentina were reported quite satisfactory in the Entre Rios Province, but were disappointing in more southern districts. Trade estimates placed the remaining Argentine supplies of old wheat at around 22,000,000 bushels. Harvesting was general in Australia except in Victoria. Yields in New South Wales were reported slightly larger than earlier expectations but below previous indications in southern Australia, western Australia and Victoria. The crop is of excellent quality and is being harvested under fair weather conditions. Southern Hemisphere shipments were very light during the week, totaling only 893,000 bushels from Argentina and 327,000 bushels from Australia.

Domestic cash wheat markets were lower with futures but the decline at some points was much less marked, reflecting relatively small offerings and a fair milling demand. Receipts of spring wheat were very light, totaling only 624 cars at Minneapolis and 123 cars at Duluth.

Hard winter wheat markets followed most of the decline in futures, although high protein samples were relatively firmer than medium and low protein types. Marketings fell off rather sharply from the previous week, with receipts at the principal winter wheat markets totaling 1,567 cars, compared with 2,082 for the previous week and 1,153 for the corresponding week last year. The reluctance of growers to dispose of their supplies on a declining market, together with unfavorable weather and heavy country roads, was largely responsible for the decreased offerings. Rather general rains over the winter wheat belt were favorable for the new crop, particularly in western sections of Nebraska and Kansas where it has been dry. Moisture is now reported sufficient for present needs, although the subsoil is still dry. Much of the crop is not yet up in western areas, but the Nebraska mid-month report placed the wheat condition at 82 per cent of normal, compared with 95 per cent a year ago. Cash demand at Kansas City was less urgent than during the past few weeks, but current arrivals were readily taken. At the close of the market November 27, No. 2 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at that market at 47 1/2-50c, 12 per cent protein at 50-52c and 12 1/2 per cent protein at 52-55c per bushel.

## CORN

Corn markets weakened largely as a result of the decline in wheat, since marketings were relatively small and growers were not selling freely at current prices. Primary receipts totaled only 2,377,000 bushels, making a total for the season of 10,867,000 bushels compared with 16,561,000 bushels for the corresponding period last year when the crop was nearly 600,000,000 bushels less. Receipts at Chicago were of moderate volume, totaling 646 cars but bookings "to arrive" were small and shipping demand was very light.

Southwestern corn markets weakened despite less favorable weather for husking and marketing of the new crop. Prices at Kansas City declined 3 1/2-5c per bushel although receipts were of only moderate volume and demand was fairly active. Local corn grinders and feed manufacturers took most of the offerings while shipping inquiry and outbound movements were small. Much of the arrivals continued to grade No. 3 or better. At the close of the market November 27, No. 3 white and mixed corn quoted at Kansas City at 43-44c and yellow at 43-44 1/2c per bushel. Husking is reported to be about half completed in Nebraska and about 70 per cent done in Nebraska. In the latter State 22 per cent of the crop is estimated to be of poor quality.

## OATS

Oats markets weakened along with corn but were generally featureless with marketings very light and demand of only moderate volume. Prices declined 1 to 2 cents at the principal markets and No. 3 white oats were selling November 27 at Minneapolis at 26-27c at St. Louis at 27c, and at Kansas City at 29-30c. No. 2 red oats were quoted, delivered Group III rate points in Texas at 26-27c per bushel.

Barley markets also weakened with other grains but cash markets held relatively firmer than futures. Good malting barley was in active demand and feed grains were mostly readily taken. Effective December 1 the German preferential import duty on feed barley was reduced to \$8.64 3-8 per short ton but it is required that one

## AUDITING ASSOCIATION IS AUDITING CREAMERY BOOKS

Services of This Institution Available To Every Farmer Union Business Institution in Kansas

The regular audit of the accounts and business of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association is being conducted at the Kansas City office by Mr. G. A. Stimpson, one of the auditors connected with the Farmers Union Auditing Association, with headquarters at Salina, Kansas.

Not only do Farmers Union Institutions and businesses employ this cooperative auditing concern, but many business institutions and associations and business firms all over the state use it as well. Mr. T. B. Dunn of Salina, Kansas, is manager of the concern and the efficiency of the auditing force is such that the company is building a wonderful business. It has been pointed out repeatedly by those in a position to know that no Farmers Union business association in the state can afford to do without the services of the Farmers Union Institution.

The general state-wide Farmers Union business associations and institutions owe much of their progress to the cooperation they have received from the Farmers Union Auditing Association. The cooperation given by the Auditing Association is of a constructive nature and is available for every Farmers Union business in the state.—The Co-Operator.

## WHEAT POOL WINS CASE

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—A motion to dismiss the petition involuntary bankruptcy against the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association was sustained by Judge John C. Pollock, of the federal district court in a decision November 23. The association was not apprised of the decision until today, it announced at its office here.

The petition was sought by H. A. Hills, W. B. Wooster, J. W. Bevel and Roy Kistler, all of Colby, Kansas. Their application was denied by Judge Pollock on the grounds that they did not have provable debts within the meaning of the bankruptcy act, and

that the alleged acts of bankruptcy "are not acts of bankruptcy within the meaning of the bankruptcy act." "The association did not owe a cent to any plaintiff in the case," Mr. Ernest R. Downie said. "Furthermore, all of them had received settlement for all wheat delivered to us, and their settlements had been fair. An audit by an outside bonded auditing firm as of September 30, this year, proved conclusively that the association not only is no bankrupt but is in the best financial position in its history."

"Left to themselves, not one of these men would have thought of bringing a suit against the association or of trying to throw it into bankruptcy," Mr. Downie charged. "We know they were high pressured into the litigation as part of a well-defined national program to bring the whole cooperative marketing movement into disrepute among farmers and business men." Mr. Downie is assistant general manager of the pool.

It requires six weeks to cool the furnaces used in the manufacture of glass and get them back into service heat again.

## COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY PAYING REAL DIVIDENDS

(continued from page one)

any of these other Cooperative Oil Companies, through our Membership interchange plan, they can receive dividends on the Union Certified gasoline and oil they purchase away from home.

"We use the national cooperative orange and blue colors. They are attractive and create a special pride among our membership. Without boasting, I just want to mention that we have had many letters from leaders in other communities, companies or changing to the Cooperative brand. We feel that in putting a special effort into the building of our company that we thus, not only save money for farmers in our territory, but farmers in other territories as well. We are proud that we can be an example for these other groups and point the way

Electrical service has now been extended to 700,000 farms.

## DON'T SELL WHEAT

Turn it into poultry and eggs and it will bring you several dollars per bushel. Our New Philo System makes the work so easy that it is really a pleasure. Positive profitable results are absolutely guaranteed. Send one dollar for complete instructions. Philo System Company, Washington, Georgia.

for them to work with other cooperatives.

"During recent weeks, our leaders have spent no little time and effort in working out a state-wide oil program whereby the leading farm organizations in our state can work together under one banner. Whatever policies are adopted must be ones which will actually save money for the farmer. In the connection, the District managers and Directors meetings which we hold, make it possible for the various managers and board members to get together and discuss their common problems and to get new ideas."

"In telling you about our work at Ottawa, the development of our company has been the combined efforts of many. Whatever success we have attained can be credited to a large number of people, and especially to the members of our board of directors who are C. E. Steele, A. R. Carpenter, B. C. Nelson, Peter Johannes, M. S. Steward and W. E. Vick, and all our members who are as keenly interested in bringing their neighbor in as they are in patronizing the company themselves, for building a Cooperative is never a one man's job, and we have proved that the more who work together the more successful we will be."

"I appeal to every farmer to stand together with his neighbors. If you do not have a Cooperative Oil Company in your territory, write the Union Oil Company (Cooperative), North Kansas City, Missouri. They will be glad to give you full information about how to organize and the savings being made by companies now in operation. If you have a Cooperative Oil Company in your territory, I hope that you will patronize it, and that your company, if it is not now working with other Cooperatives in building a national organization, will change to the Cooperative brand."

## SIZES UP TAX SITUATION

(continued from page one)

the owner of city homes and business houses."

"Effective tax reform is a long range proposition. Almost first in urgency is a better balancing of the tax burden. We must lighten the excessive load borne by real estate, and must put what is taken off on the shoulders of unseen wealth."

A state income tax is the fairest and best way to do this.

"The need of this is strikingly shown in Colorado, where farmers and ranchmen pay 33 per cent of their net income; average citizen, 8.4 per cent; wealthy persons, 6.6 per cent. There is a similarity in Kansas and in other states."

"In other words, wealthy individuals who file federal income tax reports, bear a considerably smaller part of the burden of taxation than any other taxpayer; in Colorado, for instance, it is about one-fifth the share of the load the farmer bears."

"This shows that, thanks to the general property tax system, Colorado farmers and ranchmen are paying proportionately four times as much in taxes as the average citizen, and proportionately five times as much as the wealthy individual."

"One thing is sure, the farmer must have very soon either lower taxes or higher prices for the products of the farm. He cannot go on much longer under the present system of high taxes and low farm prices."

"I am hopeful, too, that they will be reduced intelligently and systematically, instead of wildly and in haphazard fashion."

## Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve

A Doctor's Prescription for Treating Colds Externally Everybody Using It—Telling Their Friends

## \$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers

"Why You Prefer 666 Salve for Colds" The Answer Is Easy After You Have Tried It Ask Your Druggist

First Prize \$500.00; Next ten Prizes \$100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes \$50.00 each; Next forty Prizes \$25.00 each; Next one hundred prizes \$10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31 1932. Your Druggist will have a list of winners by February 15th.

666 Liquid or Tablets with 666 Salve Makes a Complete Internal and External Treatment.

Farmers' Union Own Brand  
**UNION GOLD**  
Delicious California  
**CANNED PEACHES**  
Order from your nearest FARMERS UNION STORE OR ELEVATOR  
— Distributed by the —  
FARMERS' UNION JOBBING ASS'N.  
Salina Kansas City St. Joseph, Mo.

## LIVE STOCK

Be a REAL Farmers Union member and market your live stock through

## YOUR OWN FIRM

Your own organization naturally will do more for you than some one not interested in you. You get your part of the profits returned to you from the Farmers Union firm.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

Stock Yards Kansas City, Mo.

## Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards.....20 for 5c	per dozen.....10c
Credentialed blanks.....10 for 1c	Secretary's Minute Books.....50c
Demit hints.....15 for 10c	Business Manuals, now used
Constitutions.....5c	instead of Ritual, each.....5c
Local Sec'y Receipt Books.....25c	Farmers' Union Watch Fobs.....50c
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## "LOVE OF MONEY IS ROOT OF ALL EVIL"

(continued from page one)

some here in the United States is an issue confronting the American citizens. Are we going to meet and check it during this depression? It is a job for real men.

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"From existing conditions and authentic reports it is self-evident that all big business and utilities have been privileged and are conducted for the sole benefit of the few, without any consideration for the welfare of our people and the safety of our Government. And is it possible to change these conditions, using the same old system? So now have we the courage to ask our candidates for office, just where they stand on the vital issues that confront us?"

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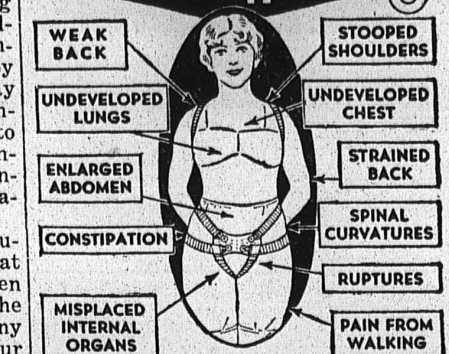
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