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### ADDRESS OF JAS. J. O'SHEA NAT'L SECRETARY OF FARMERS UNION

Brother President, Friends All:
You know, I am afraid I am inflicted with one incurable disease, I am an Irishman. It is 39 years since I left there and probably for its own good. In all justice and fairness, it is about time I was looked upon as a civilized human being. 36 years ago I became a citizen of the United States. The thing that appealed to States. The thing that appealed to me most when I became a citizen was one declaration "all men are created equal." They were not that way over in Ireland. I believe they are created equal.

I began farming in Montana when I was a kid and I found even if we were created equal we were not kept that way very long. I want the people in the United States to be created equal and to be kept equal. 90-99 per cent of the people get up and talk to a farmer audience and say that they

Farmers Union in North Dakota and Montana, e'd that many women folks.

Sioux Falls is the latest live stock commission established. In Minneapolis this week, the Farmers Union had olis this week, the Farmers Union had 155 cars of live stock. I see where C. B. Denman of the Federal Farm Board recently announced that they were going to centralize the selling of live stock at the terminal markets of the United States in such a volume, through the co-operative marketing agencies that they will make the live stock business in the United States profitable. We are going to detail the profit of the United States profitable. We are going to detail very known religion represented in the liminate all of the old line firms.

Lots of you remember when the auto first came into use. Lots of you remember when the auto first came into use. Lots of goal is the same place.

What denomination we belong to, we have evaluated the same hill, our are all climbing up the same hill, our are all climbing

auto first came into use. Lots of goal is the same place.

Ten years ago in Montana when people looked upon that as a lau. If they saw us pump up a flat tire they were tickled nearly to death. The Men operating a livery barn, if he was operating

country. I take my hat off to the than has been done for 10 years precountry. I take my hat off the country. I take my hat off and the man and the Farm Board and the viously.

One hundred farmers have been One hundred farmers have been in farm leaders who are helpful in wiping out this antiquated, unfair and rotten system of marketing in this country. They put a price on everything we sell and everything we buy. We are the only people in this country, who telerate such a condition. The ganizations, if you do not select the for bounty springing from the so

that way very long. I want the people in the United States to be created equal and to be kept equal. 90-99 per cent of the people get up and talk to a farmer audience and say that they were born on a farm. They don't stay at farming very long. I was born a farmer and I have never had sense enough to get away from it.

Lots of you are concerned in wheat grading and wheat marketing and that is a commodity that interests me personally because for many years I have produced an average of probably 10,000 bushels of spring wheat for sale every year. I never sold a bushel of wheat in my life.

Some people will say that there is nothing to the Farmers Union. The Farmers Union will give you exactly what you put into it. Nothing more and nothing less. In my state we are known as the northwest group, In our business associations we have put 43,000 dues paying men into the Farmers Union in North Dakota and Montana, 2°d that many women folks.

Sioux Falls is the latest live stock

progressive, converted them into gar-progressive, converted them into gar-ages. If he didn't, he was put out of the Farmers Union gospel. I thought I would never live long enough to see the picture.

The grain and live stock commission men have been tried and found wanting. As a matter of fact, they and their system are to a great extent responsible for the conditions of this sponsible for the conditions of the cond

we are the only people in this country who tolerate such a condition. The only man who has a right to put a price on any commodity is the man something wrong with you. I do not For each dear gift of joy, thank God! only man who has a right to put a price on any commodity is the man who owns it. I concede that right to any man. The Laboring man has something to sell society, and that is his labor. By intelligent organization those men have compelled labor to get reasonable working hours, proper working conditions and sufficient money so their wives and children enjoy the American standard of living.

Farmers Union I am afraid there is something wrong with you. I do not see or know any reason why a man would not join the Farmers Union.

At the most critical time in our history it was like a gift to have Mr. Huff put in as our leader. I will tell the world his brain is a marvel. When we went down to the meeting of the Federal Farm Board he was the only man who knew what it was all about joy the American standard of living. In man who knew what it was all about the price on his \*commodity, but I to and who reached out and got it.

Every Mail Brings In Lists of New Members—The Wild Swede
Is Working In Marshal County, and We Will Have Reports From Him Next Week—Howard Whittaker
Reports Good Results in Sumner County

And is Working this Week Around
Salina and Bennington

Next week the NATIONAL CONVENTION AT OMAHA, will take

Next week the NATIONAL concentrate our whole

us out of the state, and when that is over, we shall concentrate our whole

Next week the NATIONAL convergely content to the state of t energy on this drive. Nothing can stop us now, but ourselves.

We are hoping to make arrangements to have Jimmie O'Shea, our National Secretary, in Kansas for several weeks some time later in the A. M. K. year.

# Heads the Farmers Union

RESOLUTION
Passed at the General Board Meeting at Parsons:
Moved that the combined boards of the statewide business activities extend to Mr. Huff as retiring president of the Kansas Farmers Union a vote of thanks and appre-ciation of his leadership, confidence in his ability and extend to him best wshes in the asiks and duties that lie before him as national

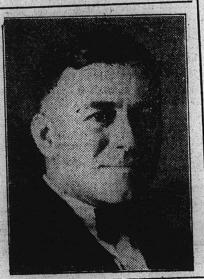
"FOR JOY" AT THANKSGIVING

Florence Earle Coates is the writer of the following verse which was chosen as an appropriate prayer during this Thanksgiving season:
"For each and every joyful thing,

For rivers running to the deep, For happy, care-forgetting sleep, For stars that pierce the sombre dark, For stars that pierce the solution. For morn, awaking with the lark,

For sunshine and the blessed rain,

Cal A. Ward of Lone Star, Doug-las county, today overwhelmingly defeated two other candidates in the race for the presidency of the Far-mers Union of Kansas to succeed C.



life in the vicinity of his present residence. He was born in Franklin

and is chairman of the Republican County Central committee in Douglass county. He is a minister and has served part time in this capacity for several years. He also is a leader generally in community affairs. He has been decidedly popular at the convention which closes here today.

—Parsons Sun.

listeners. Col. L. W. Ainsworth, organization director, will briefly outline the policies and purposes of his organization, and introduce the two speakers of the day.

Speaking from the Washington studios of the NBC, two figures prominent in the national limelight (Continued on page 2) -Parsons Sun.

THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW

(By Elizabeth Hart) Ever been a little late
Driving home at night?
Mighty cold and hungry
Sorry for your plight.

All at once around the bend Home comes into view— Cherry kitchen window Light a-shining thru.

Yonder are the home folks Waiting for your call Supper ready, waiting, Table set and all.

Funny how it gets you,
Warms you thru and thru—
That home light in the window,

dairyman and owns 70 head of Holsteins, of which 32 are producing milk. He has lived virtually all his associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

The Farmers' Union has long been

ocunty.

Mr. Ward entered Farmers Union work actively about six years ago. He has been president of his local and is president of the county unit, serving in that capacity the past two years. He also has been active in politics and is chairman of the Republican Ccunty Central committee in Doug-

### COMMITTEE REPORTS FROM PARSON'S STATE CONVENTION

First, we want to express our appreciation to the reception committee, to the Farmers Union members in this section of the State, to the Mayor and the good people of Parsons for their generous and sincere wel-come and hospitality.

Second, we want to especially ex-Second, we want to especially extend our appreciation to the Parsons Sun and to Governor Clyde M. Reed, for the Farmers' Union edition, practically Wednesday night's paper. Notically wednesda and comprehensive publicity.

member serves on more than one

statewide Board. Sixth, that we discourage the use of proxies in our business organizations and urge greater effort to en-courage stockholders to attend meet-

FARMERS' UNION
PROGRAM NOV. 16

By taxes as is the owner of unencumbered real estate. We should pay taxes on what we own and life.

E. Huff, who declined to again be a candidate because of his strenuous duties as national president and otherwise in a national way for the farmers.

Mr. Ward is a stock farmer and dairyman and owns 70 head of Holsteins, of which 32 are producing milk. He has lived virtually all his constant and work of this constant and work of this constant and strength of the state Association because of his contact and his comprehensive of his

A. J. Wempe E. A. Crall Clifford Miller C. C. Kilian.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT al station. We, your committee on legislation submit the following report for your

approval: We believe that a tax rogram Tax Program Great Strides are Made

are revealed by the records attained by the Canadian Co-operative Live-

stock Producers during its first year of operation as a national organiza-

The C. C. P. L. is made up of Pro-

are taking force, old ones are changing. We are prone to make some recommendations at this time that we would have hesitated to make under other circumstances all for the good of the order, however.

First, we want to express our appreciation to the reception committee,

citizen, as under the present general property tax. We condemn the last legislature for its failure to redeem the campaign reledges of both political parties to revise our general property tax system

and to give us an income tax law—in order to lift the oppressive tax burden off real estate in Kansas. Third, we commend the spirit of being rapidly accepted that net inco-operation between our organization being rapidly accepted that net in-

co-operation between our organization and the other state-wide organizations. We sincerely hope that this fine relation continues.

Fourth, we commend and pledge our support to the Federal Farm Board and we want to help it in every possible way to aid agriculture.

Fifth, that it is the sense of this convention looking forward to the

convention looking forward to the good of our union in the state that no mortgage registration law, because these two laws violate the fundamen-tal principle of a republic, equal rights for all and special privileges

or proxies in our pusiness organiza-ions and urge greater effort to en-ourage stockholders to attend meet-args.

Seventh, it is our best judgment of real estate turned in for taxation, seventh, it is our pest judgment that any one serving on one of our statewide Boards should be a producter of the product which the institution was especially organized to handle.

Eighth we extend the sineare word are the control of the product which the sineare word are the control of the product which the sineare word are the control of the contr

scales, whenever in any previous calendar year as many as 25 cars of live stock were shipped from any loc-

Cal A. Ward W. J. Spencer

John Frest F. M. Giltner John Huber.

in Co-Operative Marketing

Ontario ...

Maritimes .....

The number of members signed up

The enormous strides made in the co-operative marketing of Livestock are revealed by the records attained by the Canadian Co-operative Live-

# -:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

ELEVATION LOCAL NO. 1916 Topeka, Kans., Oct. 5, 1929.

The Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas;

Dear State Secretary: Dear State Secretary:

Just a few words about our Elevation Local 1916. Our annual oyster supper was held S riday, Nov. 2nd, at the home of our brother, Otto Hoffmeister and we all had a real good time. About 60 were present.

Our President, A. R. Swan, who was one of the delegates from our local to the state convention, gave a

Co-operators was on the program meeting was held and an extraordin-Friday with two piano numbers. An-derson county expects to regain her place in the sun and be the banner place in the sun and be the banner figures and facts that would make a recognity of the state and with such per

MANY VISITORS ATTEND WELDA MEETING
School house on the third Tuesday night in November, the 19th. A fine night in November, the 19th. A fine

r. vincial Co-operative Livestock Marketing Associations operating in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. The member units of the Canadian Co-operative Livestock Producers during erative Livestock Producers during the last fiscal year handled 221,000 the last fiscal year handled year handled 221,000 the last fiscal year handled year handled year h

These who feel that the day of the general farm organizations are commonly required that the day of the general farm organizations are commonly organizations, with the general farm organization of the general farm organization or t

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county of the state and with such pep person want to belong and be proud shown by those who attended the State meeting, she is on the way. Kansas. He urged that each local Watch her go. M. L. Post, County Secretary.

Kansas. He urged that each local elect a delegate to the State Convention at Parsons.

It was voted to hold the next coun-

### The Need of Agriculture terms of its various commodities,

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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

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

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### "WILD JACKASSES?" YES!

"Sons of wild jackasses," is Senator George H. Moses's description of western insurgent senators who are trying to make the tariff fair to the West. The New Hampshire senator is right—everlastingly right. We Westerners have bee. jackasses and sons of jackasses to go on generation after generation paying high tariff rates for the benefit of New England.

New England industries have been fostered at the expense of the West. The factories of the organization of small co-operative creameries. We senator's home state and the states adjoining have have proven in Nebraska that we must have creambeen kept going through high protection for eries large enough to ship in carlots, at least which the West has paid. The states of the great around a million pounds a year. If we ship in less valleys and beyond have been held up for artifi- than carlots, the expense in getting our butter to ciel prices on textiles, on shoes, on jewelry to the great centers in the east is prohibitive, and we support the uneconomically situated industries of New England.

As industry has moved south and west to the sources of the raw material, New England industries have clamored for ever-increasing tariff pro- promoted creameries were established over Ne-

to unnatural levels to meet the demands of New were more interested in selling creamery equip-Hampshire and its neighbors. It has put its hand ment than in helping the farmer. They interested in its pocket to subsidize factories that could not members of commercial clubs who wanted another maintain themselves in competition with better activity in town and make them feel that just anlocated industries without prohibitive protection. other creamery would be good for the town. Jackasses? Senator Moses has used precisely the right word. But he used the right adjective, too, when he said "wild" jackasses.

For the jackasses have been goaded too far. At last they have turned and are running wild in the senate. New England and its allies cannot stop

What an exhibition of folly from the states that have been the beneficiaries of the tari ? system at the expense of the rest of the country!

The insurgent senators are the spokesmen of deep seated economic discontent. There is nothing personal in this revolt. It is a vast section of the country that is speaking through the men who are fighting for a just tariff.

If these individuals were not protesting the states would send other senators to voice their resentment against the unfair advantages that the proposed tariff gives to the industrial East.

And yet the representatives of the tariff beneficiaries are so blind that one of them can sneer at the insurgents as "sons of wild jackasses," and another (Reed of Pennsylvania) can refer to them as "worse than communists."

Apparently the Republican old guard has forgotten what happened when it ignored western protests on the Payne-Aldrich tariff of 1909. In 1910 the jackasses of the West ran wild and two years later only two states remained in the Republican fold.

Does the Old Guard want another similar uprising? Such men as Moses and Reed are doing their best to incite revolt against eastern control that may easily become revolution.—K. C. Sunday

#### SMALL CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES NOT A SUCCESS

Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 4, 1929.

Dear Mr. Kinney: Answering yours of the 26th in regard to the cannot hope to compete with the creameries that can ship often enough in carlots so that the butter is sweet and of a uniform quality.

A number of years ago a great many small tection to save them. And the West has yielded to braska, many of which now are vacant. These

their clamor. It has seen its cost of living lifted creameries were largely promoted by men who

In the last two years there has been another era of small creamery promotion in Nebraska. Often the equipment is unloaded on communities for much more than it is actually worth.

If a group of farmers really feel that they have volume enough and can support a co-operative creamery, they should finance it themselves, see that they get honest value in buildings, equipment, etc., and then support it.

The Farmers Union of Nebraska has five regional creameries with a capacity of from 11/2 million to 3 million pounds. We feel that this is the proper size for creameries in Nebraska and also for Kansas.

There are so many obstacles to overcome in building a creamery that farmers will need an edu-cational organization to help fight their battles, and we advise the Kanasa Farmers to get into the and we advise the Kansas Farmers to get into the | Farmers Union and work out a sound creamery program that will fit into the Kansas conditions. Trusting things are going nicely and with per-

sonal regards, I am, Very truly yours,

H. G. KEENEY, President. Comment: Last week we printed a letter from Jake Mohler, Secretary of Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in regard to the promotion of small cooperative creameries. In this issue we are printing a letter from Mr. H. G. Keeney, the president of the Nebraska Farmers Union about this same subject.

When a promoter comes into your community trying to organize a small cooperative creamery, get out this letter of Mr. Keeney's and read it again. Then ask this promoter if he connected with any Farm organization, or well known cooperative organization.

Figure out for yourself if he has the welfare of your community at heart, or is just trying to unload some high priced equipment. The country is strewn with wrecks of promoters' cooperative concerns, organized to turn a profit to the promoters. Do not be fooled by high pressured salesmen seeking to fill their pocketbooks at the expense of the people in your community.

Cooperativé creameries are a success where they are properly organized, with a sufficient volume assured to meet the overhead charges, and where the management is in the hands of men who believe in the cooperative movement; the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery of Kansas is a splendid success, and they are now figuring in an expansion program which will put several successful creameries into sections of Kansas where a sufficient volume of cream

UNION OIL CO. NOTES

Vern Hill, editor of the Colorado Labor Advocate, the official organ of the Colorado Federation of Labor, was a recent visitor at the Union Oil com-Mr. Hill came in from Denver by airplane. He was on his way to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto.

Mr. Hill is chairman of a committee which has been selected to organize a cooperative oil company at Denver. consumers of petroleum products, coconsumers of petroleum products, co-operative oil companies probably af-ford the best possible opport, ity to cooperate. At a number of smaller cities companies are being organized by committees representing both farmers and labor.

Hr. Hill was well pleased with our plant and expressed a desire to help having had a lot of successful experience in organizing co-operative mar-keting associations. He also took the lead in mobilizing the buying power of the members of the Labor Unions of Denver on certain commodities. His work along this line is an indication to farmers of what can be accomplished by the pooling of their buying

We have attended several cooperative oil meetings in South Dakota during recent weeks. We have found a large number of successful cooperative oil companies now in operation and several others being formed. The big company at Watertown, is probably the largest in the Sunshine state.
This company made \$18,100.00 during the past year and is "going strong"

THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND There is a law that's strong as iron— The "law of supply and demand." t works both ways on everything,

It works in every land. It was not made by windy men, Who talk without a stop. Nor does it need to be enforced By any traffic cop.

And they who gamble with our wheat Have learned this law by heart So they can buy the wheat away From those but half as smart.

And when they've bought up all wheat,
The price begins to soar.
And then they do whate'er they can
To boost the price some more.

and they who boss our farm relief Can not do anything.

They might as well the cyclone tie
With a piece of wrapping string.

—A. F. Thowe.

Some of our good friends up in Iowa seems to be poking a little fun at Kansas, which is perfectly all right with us for we know that every knock is a boost although Kansas does not need boosting from people who live outside the state. We are able to do our own boosting, or boasting whichever it looks like to folk who are so unfortunate as to be forced to live in less favorable surroundings. A.M. K.

#### KANSAS

ar hong the great states of the Union One boldly stands out in relief; Kansas, the state of broad prairies; Kansas, where manhood is chief. We do not wish to seem boastful. But we boldly hurl this proud call, Kansas, the pride of our Country Kansas, the best of them all.

In Kansas our women are fairer Than anywhere else on the Earth; Our children are cleaner and sweeter: And smarter than others, at birth. Though some folks may think we are boasting. We send this challenging call, Kansas, the pride of our Country; Kansas, the best of them all.

In Kansas, sometimes we grow angry, And call one another hard names: But it is only the heat of the battle In playing political games; Just let our great State be slandered, United we rise to the call, Kansas, the pride of our Country; Kansas, the best of them all.

A. M. Kinney, Sec'y.

#### EVEN SPOTS ON THE SUN (FLOWER)

Yes, Kansas once had her distinction, When hot winds and drought killed her wheat And hoppers left only jack-rabbits And puckery sand plums to eat.

Then they kept the old covered wagon All greased up and ready 'tis said To treck back to father's to winter And eat Iowa's pork and corn bread.

Yes, Kansas then had her distinction In fighters for freedom like Lane, Now, White and Capper have tamed them Til they line up and vote as in Maine.

And Kansas once boasted of Carrie, And sainted was old John Brown. Now they're quiet and proper as Boston And seek her conservative crown.

Forgotten is old "sockless Simpson" And Ingals, the brilliant as well. In Kansas they now are "standpatters" And deny that they ever "raised hell." And, where is that Son who late promised

To cover with glory their state

We've heard of him once in a jangle Over sister's highchair when she ate. Once Kansas had women like Carrie And Kate Bender, so cussedly mean, Now they claim for their women "just pretty"

With babes that are "born sweet and clean"! Here, the stork brings 'em squalling and dirty. And those that kick hardest, and fight, We train for the Farmers Union To battle for justice and right!

But, Kansas will come back, we wager, Their Huff is so fine and so true, They'll quit taking lessons from Boston And win back the glory they knew. -Iowa Union Farmer.

### A KICK BACK

It is true that John Brown has left us, That Jerry has gone to his rest, That Peiffer, the men with the whiskers Has gone on an adventureous quest; But we still have a few men in Kansas Who admit that this land of the free, Could never survive in their absence:

Our corn bread we've thrown out the door.

But deny that we stopped on the way, When we started back to God's country, Were sunk in the depths of despair; They knew we would go to the bow wows If hard money was not given the air.

And ship to feed Iowa's poor.

### The President's Column.

THE DAY IS AT HAND

The Parsons convention is over. Another mile stone has been passed. Now our anxiety is for progress and the forging ahead into the future.

march goes on, the careful observer is not unmindful of the contributions that have been made to our great organization price has been paid. Sacrifices have been offered and made. Perilious times have been experienced. Great men whom the world has called Blessed have come and gone and now even now, we come to realize that the foundation is secure. And, as we launch ahead and face the future, we are confronted with the fact that we and our posterity will enjoy the benefits because of the sacrifices and contributions made.

Ours is a program of progress and achievement. Much, very much has to do with this progress and growth. The background, the setting of the Kansas Farmers Union never was brighter nor presented greater possibilities in the history of our organization. Public sentiment looking towards better and more stabilized agriculture con-

ditions has been keenly aroused. The National Political program suggested by President Hoover, and legalized by Congress, and the creation of the Federal Farm Board including its organizations, and general set-up should be a strengthening factor to materially benefit agricultural needs. The good will and sympathy of Governor Clyde M. Reed along with the proposed legislation for the revision and equalization of our

tax program, and with other statewide matters of legislation, should The Kansas Farmers Union statewide business associations were never on a sounder financial basis and never commanded a more loyal support from our membership than they now do. The personnel of all our boards, including our managers and employees have expressed confidence and pledged support looking towards an unparrelled

growth in activity and membership.

The writer has been called to be the standard bearer for the next year. We have to our benefit and credit the very commendable contributions of our retiring State President. It is a heritage of good will and accomplishment that is now ours to enjoy. This man, staunch of character, with a clear analystic mind is now filling with staunch of character, with a clear analystic mind is now filling with honor the highest position our organization affords, that of the National Presidency. He has blazed the way in Kansas and I face my task and my opportunity with courage. Keenly indeed do I feel my responsibility. The great cause will forge ahead. We march not as one, but as a great army of American farmers, endeavoring as best we may to solve our problems and bring to ourselves and our posterity such agricultural conditions that are on a pariety with other lines of industry.

posterity such agricultural conditions that are on a pariety with other lines of industry.

I know something of farm conditions. My lot has been cast with you. I am one of you. We forge ahead together or we go seperately Unity is on the increase and factionalism is on the wane. Differences at all times will be met to be adjusted. Dead bones should remain buried. Your constructive criticism and suggestions are solicited. Destructive criticism should not be tolerated.

Confidence is mutual and is evident. I owe to you, my friends, nothing less than my best. You will receive that. For me, school is just beginning. A new day has dawned. We will fact our problems as we meet them. We should be satisfied with nothing less than a rightful solution.

From time to time our problems will be worked out. You will know of it. Response will come by increased interest, a more sturdy faith and an ever increasing membership. The Challenge is Ours, the Organization is Ours, Our Forces are Organizing. The day is at hand. Let's go.

CAL A. WARD, President.

cheer among former neighbors an NEICHBORHOOD NOTES (Continued from page 1) Mrs. Ernest Draegemeier and Mrs.

a table and sold the refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, candy, peanuts, pop corn, apples and penny grabs.

The next "Community Nite" will be a trip around the world, starting at schoolhouse No. 18 on November 15. Watch for particulars and program.

Mrs. Ernest Draegemeier and Mrs. THE CHASE COUNTY

FARMERS UNION MEETS

The Chase County Farmers Union will meet at Elmdale, Kansas, Nov. 16, 1929, at the Elmdale high school at 7:30 P. M. We will have eats. The Elmdale high school at 7:30 P. M. We will have eats. The Elmdale high school orchestra worst of the other absent members were simply flirting with "general them. We are planning on others taking part in the program.

splendidly toward making it a most delightful evening. Mr. and Mrs. B.
W. Holmes, our members from Sterling, met with us and kept up their faultlessly served a luncheon of sanding, met with us and kept up their faultlessly served a luncheon of sanding, met with us and kept up their faultlessly served a luncheon of sanding.

I that I was a fizzle, but needing. Every local in the county, dead or alive, should be at this meeting. County officers will be elected at reputation for sociability and good wiches, potato chips, sweet pickles, this meeting. M. W. Greene, Secy.

## THE DRY GOODS BOX

snould be based upon benefits received.
But practically that works out to mean upon ability to pay. The pauper in the poor house, the sick or crippled dependent in the state institutions receive benefits from the content of the con tuitions receive benefits from the State, but can pay nothing in taxes, for they have no ability to pay. The poor man burdened by debts or a large standards of living, conveniences, and intil he works out of his bad situation. The poor farmer or renter, starting to earn a farm or home, handicapped by beginning, debts and inexperience, receives the same general benefits of government as does the well to do fargovernment as does the well to do farmer out of debt, but he is not as able
to pay the equal tax that Brother
Sikes would levy on land as is the
latter. In the overdrawn and made
to order illustration of the shiftless
Mr. Sikes and the industrious Mr.
Frost, if both were taxed the same
tage than soon Mr. Sikes would sum, then soon Mr. Sikes would have to borrow the money to pay his tax, and eventually would loose his come to the capitalist, who furnished

sliced tomatoes, doughnuts, chocolate cake, and hot coffee.

Meet with us on the 19th.

Mrs. O. W. Holmes, Reporter.

the money.

NEMAHA COUNTY

The annual meeting of the Nemaha
County Farmers Union will be held in
Seneca, December 7, beginning at 11
o'clock. Besides the usual business a
good program will be given and Mr.
Swanson will speak for us.

Make it your business to be there
whether a delegate or not.

C. H. Wempe, Pres.
Fred W. Lehman, Sec. NEMAHA COUNTY

That is, the man who receives the two hundred stockholders. Here is my acknowledgment that benefits of government is not always to our l'e will manager of the Vicheasonable. He very magnanimously represents me as industrious and himself as shiftless in the illustration he man who is able to pay is the man who is able to pay is the man who all the meetings and told the folks gives to show the advantage of the has received the general benefits of of the fine growth of the single land tax. I thoroughly agree government—of protection to life and H use and the splendid results that with Brother Sikes that, "Open minds and open forum, free press, free speech is the way to progress." Along with Brother Sikes I wish to long with Brother Sikes I wish to long

upon the basis of property or income." But we are discussing a dead issue. Although the 50th anniversary of family or sickness or accident or misfortune, receives the general benefits of good government with its higher of good government with its higher single land tax theory has mode slight curing equality for Agriculture. Brothstandards of living, conveniences, and comforts but he cannot pay taxes in though it has influenced other soluproportion to benefits received, be-tions. Here in Kansas we have some very live tax issues. The income tax, the general property tax, the intangible tax, the sales tax are trembling in the balances of public opinion. No farm organization has declared for the single land tax, or has even thought enough of it to mention it. So I do not care to go on with any further discussion of it, though I regret to break off with so able and reasonable a friend as Brother Sikes. Whatever space Editor Kinney so generously allows me I prefer to use in

Farmers Union has a deep interest.

John Frost.

Somewhere in Kansas,
Nov. 0, 1929.

Mr. A. M. Kinney,
Salina, Kansas.

Dear Secretary:
I headed the Chevy for Sumner county Monday. A meeting was called at the Local 2 1-2 miles south of Conway Springs. The house was well filled. Much interest was expressed for the Organization and plans arranged to meet the following night 4 miles northwest of Conway.

Tuesday I drove in the country with Bros. Wolf and Reynolds.

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will discuss subjects of paramount interest to both farm and city folks. Senator Capper of Kansas will speak on "Recent Farm Legislation and Its Effects." Senator Nye of North Dakota will discuss a matter of equal importance when he speaks on "The Tariff and Its Relation to Agriculture."

The program will again demonstrate the adaptability of radio to conditions when Colonel Ainsworth introduces the speakers from the Chicago studios of the NBC and an instantaneous switch is made to Washington to pick up the speakers.

Bros. Wolf and Reynolds.

Those we visited assured us they were interested in the program and would arrange to attend meeting that night. A fair crowd was present at the meeting and several joined the organization.

Stantaneous switch is made to Washington to pick up the speakers.

The Homesteaders orchestra under the direction of Harry Kogen will play selections especially arranged for the occasion by J. O. Riehl, musical supervisor for the NBC. organization.

A meeting was arranged for Wednesday night 8 miles southwest of Conway. We called on a number of homes the following day and invit-FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1301

Franklin Local, No. 1301, Ellsworth a county, met Tuesday night, November 5 at the usual time in Franklin school house. The attendance was not as large as could have been desired, but those who were out all contributed splendidly toward making it a most delightful evening. Mr. and Mrs. Responsible for the county and first special to them.

The Eimdale high school orchestra will be at their best, come and hear them. We are planning on others taking part in the program.

A report of the state meeting at parsons, which is said to be the best state meeting ever held in the state, bership drive in Chase county at this meeting was postnoned.

Nut meg put pep in me. this meeting was postponed. Some 50 men have subscribed stock for a bulk oil station to be located at Conwater. way Springs and an organization committee of 16 have been appointed for extensive drive for members and stockholders. A goal was set for sion. How much did you lose?

admit that, "I may be wrong in my conclusions."

But Brother Sikes misunderstands my statement of the basic principle of taxation is that taxes should be levied in proportion to ability to pay. In the Kansas e-bership drive. Sure looks mighty dition of "Government and Politics" encouraging in Sumner county with the principle is stated (Page boosts). As per your suggestion, I drove to

Bennington and met Mr. Wm. Kar-stadt . Sure pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. Karstadt. He sure stands four square for the Farmers Union Program. We met several of the business men and they all expressed a desire

er Swanson had spent two days in the Bernington territory and I could feel the results of his good work done there. Your suggestion was carried out

Arrangements were made for a meeting at the city hall next Thursday night when we hope to have our Na-tional president, state officials and heads of our state wide business associations drive out from the joint board meeting at Salina and meet the folks of the Benningt n territory. Sincerest Regards,

discussion of live issues in which our FARMERS UNION PROGRAM NOV. 16

Sandy clay loam is the ideal soil. Erosion takes first loam, next clay,

It is not necessary to go to China to see what the future of erosion will Terrific washing of land has taken

place in the memory of man. The amount of soluble plant food lost by erosion is indicated by muddy

Two hundred million dollars lost in the United States last year from ero-

Among them are "Henry and Me",

We frankly own up to the taming; We do not drink corn any mor e; We feed it to fatten our cattle: We have plenty of white bread in Kansas, Where we raise the best wheat on earth; Of course corn bread eaters are jealous, Which only arouses our mirth,

We revere the old covered wagon; To eat Iowa's corn bread and hay. In those days, Iowa's greenbackers

Our dear sister's high chair is sacred; We resent any mean sneering slight; For such things a native born Kansan Will always be ready to fight. We do not hold grudges in Kansas; We still have jackrabbbits galore, Which we hunt in the winter for pastime,

\_A. M. Kinney.

### -:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

### NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZATION.

### Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS ALMA Maebelle Fink ALTA VISTA Achula M. Falter Erma C. Hoch Cleora Bates AMIOT Maxine Snodgrass
Marthelle Snodgrass
ARKANSAS CITY
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ARNOLD
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Lucille Cretten
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Wilma Brichacek Blanche Aksamit LA CROSSE

Lucille Wilson
LA HARPE
Arline Robinson
LAWRENCE
Della Bond
MONT IDA

Helen Centlivre
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Keith Centlivre
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Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
McFARLAND Evelyn Mathis MORLAND Helen Rome Beata Rome Lidtoina Rome Helen Ridimeier NORTON Ivah Jones Zenith Fower OTTAWA Zenith OTTA WAR Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers
OAKLEY Esther Sims Clifford Sim OVERBROOK Duane Brecheisen Elgitha Hoffman PERRY PERRY
Eldha Beuerman
PLEASANTON
Isabel Johnson
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Julia Richmemier
Mathilda Reidel
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WAKEENEY
Hilda Helen Fabrizius
Helwig Fabrizius
WESTPHALIA Ned Corley WAMEGO Esther Mathies
Adeline Miller
WHITE CITY
Lorena Tatlow
WINDOM Autumn Andes

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS D SPARTMENT Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

no writes a letter for publication an be a mem' department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the calld must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. W cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send in 'heir lessons.

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: AUNT PATIENCE, In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

NOTICE JUNIORS Do you want a Junior Co-opera-tor club in your local? If so, do you have an older girl or boy who is willing to be your sponsor and assist in the organization work? If you do have such a person and do want a Junior club, write me and I will send the necessary material, and give you all the help that I can give by mail. Where it is possible someone will come and help get

Elsie Long and Julia Powell were there. I was so pleased to see them. Elsie had her book with her, and we looked it over together. Elsie had used her bok just as she pleased and I was very happy to ce that she had made good use of it. Julia says she made good use of it. Julia says she does not send in the lessons, because she has reached the age limit, but she still reads the page. I wish Julia could become a sponsor for a Junior

Aside from that there was one other thing that was done at the convention that I know will be of interest to al' of you. Mrs. Campbell was re-elected as Junior instructor for anoth-er year. We have not heard whether will accept or not, but here is where you can help. Every one who wants the lessons the next year as they were this year, write soon, telling us that you would like to have Mrs. Campbell again, and I am sure the will seem a year, though she is she will serve even though she is

out all the books now and will send out all the books and pins this week so by the time you are reading this, if you do not have your book, I am sure you will get in the next time you go to the mail box. That is a promise.

There is another thing I want to say to you. The age limit for Junior Co-operators was put at 6 to 16 years. Co-operators was put at 6 to 16 years, because any one younger than 6 years would hardly be able to get much out

have a notion to throw the bars down and change that to from 6 years up, because we need the older boys and girls to help us, and do not want to lose them. If any one has anything to offer as a suggestion along this line please let me knc and if I do not get too much opposition it will be

Dear Juniors—

It has been quite a while since I have written a letter. I have been quite busy, was out of the office attending the State convention.

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Must stop for this time.

I will get all the zest to the breakfast toast and luncheon dishes during the long winter months.

Miss Mary A. Dolve, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at State College, South Dakota, believes housewives will like the following recipes for using grapes:

Grape Jam

Housewives who can grape inice

of the letters, and those over 16 are eligible to join the Farmers Union organization and the Auxiliary. But I ganization and the Auxiliary. But I send me your size.

Brazilton, Kans., Nov. 7, 1929.

6633. Ladies' Coat. Cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A and 42 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2% yards of 54 inch material. To interline the collar requires ½ yard of canvas, cut crosswise and 27 inches wide. To line the coat will require 3% yards 36 inches wide. wide. Price 15c.

6349. Girls' Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, and
12 years. A 10 year size requires 156 yard of material 54 inches wide together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Brazilton, Kans., Nov. 7, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. My father belongs to the Farmers Union local number 450 and my grandfather belonged every since this local has been going. I am fourteen years old. been going. My mother jointed a Please send me a pin and book. I will be glad when I can get the book so I can study it.

Truly yours,

Leland Coester.

Brewster, Kansas, Nov. 2, 1929

Grape Conserve

1/2 peck grapes
2 oranges—juice
2 lemons—juice
3 lemons—juice
1 cupful chopped nuts.
Sugar.

Wash the fruit. Remove the grapes from the stems; remove the skins from the pulp. Cook the pulp until soft; strain, to remove the seeds. Place the strained pulp and skins in a preserving kettle. Add the lemon and orange juice and cook a few minutes. Measure the mixture. Then

Would you please send me a book and pin. I read the Junior Co-operators. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I like school just fine.

My teacher's name is Leota Lister.

Well, this is all for now.

Sincerely yours Sincerely yours,

Lucille Fiechter. Route 2, box 31.

Brewster, Kans., Nov. 2, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to have the book and Would you please send it to me.

I am 8 years old and am in the 4th Yours truly, Ilene Brewster.

Route 2, Box 37.

Herkimer, Kans., Nov. 4, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience:
I am ten years old. I go to school.

Yours truly, Henry Burger.

WISE HOUSEWIVES MAKE MOST OF GRAPE TIME

changed.

I am happy over the letters that come ever week, I will get all the new ones on the membership roll. If your name is not on the roll, and if wife can often secure grapes at a very reasonable price. Grape conserves, jams and marmalades give zest to the breakfast toast and luncheon dishes during the long winter the only sure way of doing it is to plant the ground to cultivated crops

Housewives who can grape juice or make grape jell will find it economical to press the grapes very lightly. This gives a superior quality of juice and the crushed grapes will make an availant in the Host than make an excellent jam. Heat them gently with a little water and rub Dear Aunt:

I would like to join the club very much so please send me a pin and book. My parents belong to the Farmers Union to Fair Oak 450. I live a full one block from school and I am

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 24, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West Detroit, Mich.

TRAPPERS—10c brings my complete scent formulas. Catalogue Free. E. Guy, 2538 Denver, Kansas City, Mo WANTED

WE WANT—a, few strictly high grade (not high pressure) men who can present a thoroughly glit-edge proposition to farmers and business men. Nothing to sell. To right men we will pay a satisfactory salary and expenses. Give full information and reference Farmers Union Co-Operative Royalty company of Kansas Room 202 Farmers Union Bidg. Salina, Kansas. WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, par-ticulars. John Black Chippewa Falls,

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, the Almighty God has seen
fit to remove from us, our Brother,
Douglass Drinnen, we, the members of
Antioch Local, No. 121; extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.
Signed, Committee.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE
Send 12c in silve or stamps to our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color places, and containing to designs of Ladies. Misses, and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ART. LE IN DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simplestiches) all valuable nints to the home dreessmaker.

Twelve years old and in the seventh grade and like school very well. Yours truly, Marion Coester.

Wash and stem the fruit. Separate wash and stem the fruit. Separate the pulp from the skins. Cook pulp for 10 minutes and press through a sieve or colander to remove seeds. Sieve or colander to remove develop and put out heads begin to appear. The best time to pull these plants hould be removed, not broken to the full seed to see that none o

Brewster, Kansas, Nov. 2, 1929 utes. Measure the mixture. Then add an equal quantity of sugar and

farmer who wouldn't join a co-op-erative association because he wanted to wait a few more years to see how t worked.

Everyone knew that this fellow was very cautious. He wore both suspenders and a belt; he always drank out of a saucer so the spoon wouldn't get into his eye; and he never spoke to a lady for fear it might be his wife. He was as wary as a flea on a hairless Chihuahua. He never went to a meeting because they might take up a collection. He never went to a movie because he might have seen the film before. He never went to a band concert for fear they might play a saxaphone solo.

The year after he refused to join the Pool a funny thing happened. He decided to wait until he saw what kind of a season it was before he put in his crop. He waited all spring and he waited all summer—and by the time he found out it was too late to plant a doggoned thing!

MORAL: Don't wait too late to co-In order to produce rye-free wheat



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"Psychologically the coming of \$200 motor car to the American market may be a good thing for us; it may be a healthful antidote to our expensive habits of emulation. As a people we have been oversold on costly cars in recent years until the automobile has become as much a means of economic display as a vehicle to transport human beings. In fact, conventional attitudes toward the automobile have gone through a complete cycle until in a sense we are back where we started from in the early years of this century. In those days when the first cars were the early years of this century. In those days, when the first cars were being marketed, common folks leaned out their front windows and stared with undisguised envy at the socially elite as they chugged by in high horseless carriages, dusters, and goggles. For a long time it was distinctly described for any politician who

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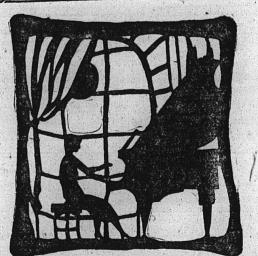


a time it was entirely honorable to

own a Ford. But the automobile ad writers were not content. They made raids upon our vanity and told us how desirable horseless carriages, dusters, and goggles. For a long time it was distinctly dangerous for any politician who sought labor votes to own a limousine. Then, when motor cars became relatively cheap, snobbishness and conspicuous waste declined, and for the conspicuous waste of the conspicuous waste of the conspicuous waste of the conspicuous waste of the conspicuous w lions of Americans scorn all the cheap models and buy "real cars" on the in-stallment plan when they have no fi-nancial reserve for sickness and old age, and often no funds for good ooks, good music, and vacations. Perhaps a \$200 car will bring us back to saner standards of expenditure."-The Nation.

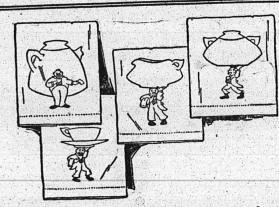
> More forage and better soil results from erosion control.

Some 15,000,000 acres are already



LATEST SILHOUETTE CUTOUT PILLOW NO. 2192

Simplicity of labor with most artistic effect when finished. That is what characterizes this beautiful pillow. No embroidering. No floss required. No tedious color chart to rollow. The front is of fine quality black all wool felt. Simply cut out parts of felt as designated on stamped material. This can be done with a scissors or razor blade and the engradesign is produced in detail when placed over the excellent quality Baronett satin furnished to back up the



and Frenchknot hair is in black with Kansas.

CUNNING LITTLE
DARKIE TEA TOWELS at touch of solid red on neckties, vests and lips.
The designs on these towels are al-The designs on these towels are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little darkies, while the fourth, a headwaiter, offers his services from the tea pot. The outline Kansas Union Farmer, Box 48, Salina, Kansas

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Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRIJE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Sa ina, Kansas.

DAD AND I



That's a Chimpanzee a native of western Africa which inhabits the dense forests and builds his home in a tree but lives principally on the ground, spending much of his time in caves.





By Stafford The Chimpanzee is easily trained to ride a wheel, dress himself in man's clothing, eat and drink like a human being and in some ways has been trained to act as his master

### HONOR ROLL

Below is the honor roll up to date. There are 208 locals that have every member paid up for the year.	Cottonwood 1604	\$20,000,000. Dividends on all stocks will be limited to 8 per cent. Stock supply
We have 75 counties in the state that have farmers union locals and 61 of these	Pretty Creek	may be subscribed for only by farmer the delevator associations, farmer-owned grain sales agencies, and growers
have honor roll locals. You can see by looking over the list the counties that have the greatest number.	Templin 1891 Turkey Creek 1868	grain pools upon the minimum basis statis of one \$100 share for each 2,000 bu-
There are a few that would not need to work very hard to get all their mem- bers paid.		shels of all grains handled by the as- sociation. Stock may be paid for in lease, s
The honor roll is made up of locals that have all the members paid for this year that paid last year. Counting out	Pleasant View 833	full or on terms. If purchased on such reterms, ten percent must be paid down, charact
the ones who drop out, or die or move away	Pleasant Ridge 960	of equal amount, one of which is pay-
Page 1286	Liberty1427	only associations meeting the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act
Dew Drop 454 LYON COUNTY	WOODSON COUNTY	visions of the Capper-Volstead Act poration may subscribe for the capital stock of the corporation. The main pro-
Bushong579 Allen1075 Admire1255	Plum Creek	visions of this act are:  1. That the membership shall be any page
M'DHEDGON CONSTRU	Silver Leaf2156 ANDERSON COUNTY Fairmount2049	made up of agricultural producers.  2. That the association must be op-
Smoky Valley	Hyatt ATCHISON COUNTY	erated for the mutual benefit of its necessary
Indianapolis	Cummings BARTON COUNTY	3. That the association does not do second more business with non-members than or oth
Rock Creek 1737	Odin	with members.  4. The association must conform to dispose bonds, one of the following: either that it
Blanchville	Prairie College1227	follow the principle of one vote per purpos
Barrett961	Prairie Springs	stock must be limited to eight per and pr
Surrise 1238 Summerfield 1541 MITCHELL COUNTY	Highland1632	At the present time, according to a SEC
Carr Creek         302           Plum Creek         460           Bunker Hill         468	CHASE COUNTY   1632	tive Marketing, Federal Farm Board, deeds about fifty-four per cent of all far-
Prairie Gem 5402	Chester	mers' elevators in the United States now comply with the provisions of this act. In addition, a very large other
Fairview 676 MONTGOMERY COUNTY	CHEROKEE COUNCTY	proportion of the farmers' elevator associations which do not now comply
La Fontaine 2017	Stony CLOUD COUNTY 1682 Fortney CRAWFORD COUNTY 408	with the provisions of the act can do so by changing one or more of the product drafts
East Creek 1466 NEMEHA COUNTY Prairie Grove 895 Eureka 911	Dumbell 581	visions in their by-laws.  The Corneration will have nine- transf
Korber 91	Ouick765	teen directors, seven of whom shall jects
Melly	Mt. Carmel1706	associations, five by the farmer-own reissu
Almelo 91 Pleasant Valley102	Maple Grove2060	growers' grain pools, and one each by SEC things the American Farm Bureau Federa-things and the National Grange, Patrons
Union OSAGE COUNTY  OSBORNE COUNTY  141		of Husbandry. With the exception of the incorporating directors, and of the incorporating directors, and in the incorporating directors.
OSBORNE COUNTY  Mayflower 28 Peasant Vale 73 Victor 77	East Cresswell 1933 Rock 1986 Tisdale Busy Bee 2051 Silverdale COFFEY COU TY 2092 Sunnyside 2092	part of the first Board, each director erated will hold office for a term of three will hold office for a term of three hand a
Victor 77 OTTAWA COUNTY 10 Maville 97	Eighty-eight 01A2	The territory Within which
Grover	Rose Mound	divided into five districts and direct- ors from any district will be nom- the i
North Star61 Gretna62 Crystal87	DONIPHAN COUNTY	inated by the type of association which they represent, which nomination will they represent a lection at the annu-
POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY Bluff Creek122 Pleasant View184	Belvue	
Bluff Creek	DOUGLAS COUNTY   1817	for re-appointionment of directors from time to time as inequalities depress
Chase156 Pleasant Hill138 RILEY COUNTY	3 Excelsior 834 7 Wiles 864 Hays 1777	1 VAIOD.
Rock Creek	9 Pfeifer 1777 22 Pleasant Valley 1804 0 Sunnydale 2131 77 ELLSWORTH COUNTY 943	the grain of its stockholding members is at the corporation may buy the grain or thous
Center Hill	7 ELLSWORTH COUNTY 94: 9 Prairie Star 94: 9 Prairie Star 97: 8 Shamel 97:	corporation will undertake to assist shall
West Corning 4	8 Pleasant Valley 98	and strengthen its stockholding mem- ber associations, but where duplication ber associations, but where duplication total
Mt. Vernon  RUSH COUNTY  Independence7	9 Cass Ridge	ber associations, of of effort or wasteful practices exist, and and attempt will be made to eliminate such waste as soon as practicable.
Illinois 8 Sand Creek 8 Pleasant Hill 8	4 Franklin	such waste as soon as processing mum any  CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION  OF FARMERS NATIONAL GRAIN  SE
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Ploneer2	9 7	The name of this Corporation is Farmers National Grain Corporation.  ARTICLE II
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by-laws were formally adopted and ordered filed. The corporation has an authorized capital stock of \$10,000,000 and no patronage dividends will be distributad until the capital and surplus total 120,000,000. Dividends on all stocks will be limited to 8 per cent. Stock may be subscribed for only by farmer

erated for the mutual benefit of its members.

3. That the association does not do more business with non-members than with members.

4. The association must conform to one of the following: either that it follow the principle of one vote permember, or else dividends on capital stock must be limited to eight percent.

At the present time, according to records in the Division of Co-operative Marketing, Federal Farm Board, about fifty-four per cent of all farmers' elevators in the United States now comply with the provisions of this act. In addition, a very large proportion of the farmers' elevator associations which do not now comply with the provisions of the act can do so by changing one or more of the provisions in their by-laws.

The Corporation will have nineteen directors, seven of whom shall be selected by the farmer-owned ed grain sales agencies, five by the growers' grain pools, and one each by selection is conduct and management of such busches, conduct and management of such busches, and and intensity and the conduct and management of such busches, and other obligations for conduct and management of such busches, is conduct and management of such busches, and other obligations for cherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, assign, transfer mortgage, pledge, or otherwise

tions holding stock herein, by making available to such associations when desired, experienced accountants and business analysts, and such information as may be of value in this connection.

SECTION 10. To establish and maintain a research department—

(a) for the purpose of assembling, analyzing and disseminating statistics and other information relative to the supply of agricultural products and the demand for such products and in addition to acquire and interpret data relative to prices;

(b) to analyze and interpret business statistics of members, associations and others.

SECTION 11. To buy, acquire, hold, own

statistics of members, associations and others.

SECTION 11. To buy, acquire, hold, own lease, sell and otherwise dispose of and exercise all privileges of ownership over such real or personal property of any character as may be deemed necessary or convenient for the conduct and operation of this Corporation.

Section 12. To acquire the rights and property and to undertake the whole or any part of the assets and liabilities, of any person, firm, association, or corporation for the purpose of furthering the grain business authorized herein; to pay for the same in cash, the bonds of this company, or otherwise, to hold or in any manner dispose of the whole or any part of the property so purchased, to conduct in any lawful manner the whole or any part of any business so acquired and to exercise all the powers necessary or convenient in and about the conduct and management of such business.

transferable instruments for any purpose that is deemed to further the objects for which this Corporation is formed.

SECTION 16. To purchase, hold, and reissue the shares of its capital stock, as provided by law

SECTION 17. To do any of or all the things herein set forth to the same extent as natural persons might or could do and in any part of the world, as principal, agent, contractor trustee, or otherwise, alone or in company with others, and in addition to all powers herein enumerated the Corporation may perform any and all other functions necessary to the handling and merchandising of grain.

SECTION 18. The objects specified herein shall, except where otherwise expressed, be in no way limited nor restricted by reference to or inference from the items of any other clause or paragraph of this Certificate of Incorporation.

SECTION 19. The foregoing shall be construed both as objects and powers and the enumeration thereof shall not be held to limit or restrict in any manner the general powers conferred on this Corporation by the laws of the State of Delaware, all of which are hereby expressly claimed.

\*\*RRICLE IV\*\*

SECTION 1 The total number of shares of stock which this Corporation is authorized to issue is one hundred thousand shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, amounting to \$10,000,000.00.

SECTION 2. When this Corporation shall have thirty or more stockholders, no stockholder shall be permitted to own more than one twentieth (1-20) of the total outstanding shares of said stock, and the by-laws may provide a lower limitation based upon the volume of grain handled by the subscriber as the minimum or maximum amount to be issued to any subscriber for stock.

\*\*ABTICLE V\*\*

SECTION 1. The following only and in the manner stated are eligible to subscribe for and hold stock on the basis stated in the by-laws, to wit: farmerowned grain elevator associations, grain sales agencies and grain pools, meeting the conditions of the Act of Congress, approved February 18, 1922, entitled an "Act to authorize asso

ed.
SECTION 6. In furtherance and not in limitation of the powers conferred by the laws of the State of Delaware, the Board of Directors is expressly author-

the laws of the State of Delaware, the Board of Directors is expressly authorized.

(a) By the affirmative vote of three-fourths or more of the directors to make and alter the By-Laws provided that all changes in the By-Laws provided that all changes in the By-Laws provided that all changes in the By-Laws after they are once adopted, affecting fundamental policies of the Corporation or rights of stockholders other than changes of districts and number of directors to be nominated by any class of stockholders, as herein before provided, be made only by the affirmative vote of a majority of the stock outstanding.

(b) To enter into such agreements, stipulations, or arrangements with said Federal Farm Board as may be deemed advisable for obtaining, securing, protecting, safeguarding and insuring the payment of loans made to this Corporation by said Board.

(c) To set apart out of any of the funds of the Corporation available for dividends a reserve or reserves for any proper purpose and to abolish such reserve; and to authorize and cause to be executed mortgages and liens upon the property and franchises of this corporation.

(d) To designate, by resolution passed by a majority of the whole board, a committee, to consist of five directors, including the President, which committee and to the extent provided in the resolution or in the by-laws of the Corporation, shall have and may exercise any of or all the nowers of the Board of Directors

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SECTION 6. The books and accounts of this Corporation or any of them, at all reasonable hours, shall be open to the inspection of the stockholders.

SECTION 7. The stockholders and directors shall have power to hold their meetings, to have an office or offices and to keep the books of this Corporation (subject to the provisions of the statute) outside of the State of Delaware at such places as may from time to time be designated by them, and in accordance with the By-Laws.

SECTION 8. No stockholder shall have any preemptive right to subscribe to any new or additional issue of stock of this Corporation or any part thereof.

SECTION 9. This Corporation reserves the right to ammend, alter, change or repeal any provision contained in this Certificate of Incorporation, in the manner now or hereafter prescribed by law and all rights conferred on officers, directors and stockholders herein are granted subject to this reservation.

ARTICLE IX

The name and place of residence of each of the incorporators are as follows:

NAME

RESIDENCE

Sydney J. Cottington, Stanhope, Iowa.
Clarence E Huff Salina, Kansas.
John Manley, Enid, Oklahoma.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, being all the incorporators, for the purpose of the stockholders and corporators.

My term expires.

My term expires.

The Life Insurance Department of the Farmers Union will hold meetings at the following places. Promptly ten A. M.

Iola, Kansas, Kelley Hotel, Monday, Nov. 18th Wakeeney, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 26 Holton, Kansas, City Hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 3

The presence of all representatives holding contracts in surrounding counties is requested. All bona fide Farmers Union Members who are interested in the advancement of the Life Insurance program are cordially invited.

Farmers Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. Salina, Kansas Rex Lear, State Mgr.

### Gasoline Market

The following prices were furnished by the Union Oil Co., North Kansas City and are for goods f. o. b. Tulsa,

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SAFE, SANE SENSIBLE SERVICE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

### FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE **COMPANIES**

Fire, Lightning, Wind and Hail

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KANSAS

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if you know that by so doing you would receive additional benefits from raising and selling live stock.

Your only way to co-operate an! receive additional nefits is to ship to YOUR OWN CO-OPERATIVE FIRM. Since 1921 this firm has paid back to farmers throughout Kansas and in other states the amount of

\$135,579.83

in patronage and stock dividends. This has all gone back to farmers who believe in and practice co-operation. They ship to their own firm. More dividends are coming. If you're not in on this,

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company

The public is anxious to pay better prices for BETTER eggs and butter. The place to begin improving quality is on the farm. If you are interested in building your own industry," write us for suggestions.

> Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association KANSAS CITY, MO.