

THE KANSAS UNION FARM

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION WAS NOT DEAD-ONLY

THE MEMBERSHIP

ALLEN COUNTY

Our Annual Picnic was held in Moran Park Sept. 21st. A good crowd was present. Our business meeting was held just before noon. As usual we had a fine dinner. After dinner the Moran band furnished music for us. Then we were favored with a short program given by the various locals.

Mr. E. L. Bullard came and gave his usual good talk. He has been with us several times and each time we are just as eager to have him return.

In the state drive for members, you announce a long list of prizes for members secured. How are you gomethers secured, and how are the persons securing the members to prove that fact. I rather presume that the application blanks for the new members will have to be sent you with the certification of the local secretary that the new member has paid his dues and naming the party to be credited for securing the new member named on the blank application. You ought to explain how this

Mr. Chas. Wray was chosen as county delegate to the state convention at Parsons. Mr. Wray will be a good man for the place, and we hope each local will send a delegate to Parsons. A great many of our members are planning to attend the convention one day or more. It hairs of the convention one day or more. It hairs of the convention one day or more at the convention one day or more. vention one day or more. It being so close every member in Allen county should try to go if possible.

The Allen County Farmers Union

conducted a booth at the County Fair which was held the latter part of August. We know this did a lot of good

en the winners each day by the LaHarpe Farmers Union store.

The Allen County union is making a steady growth and we hope to increase our membership during the drive. I heartily agree with Mr. Chas.

Simpson that we could not only increase our membership but hold them if we did business on a strictly membership basis.

C. A. HOUK, Secy.

C. A. HOUK, Secy.

While This is the amount of dues tion, which shows the amount of dues the new members are to pay, according to the time of year they make application for membership nto the Union. This is in line with page 37 of the constitution and by-laws.

When a new local is organized, the full \$2.00 initiation fee for the first 15 members, totaling \$30.00 is to be sent to this office as charter fee for the new local. After the first 15 members, the regular initiation fee full \$2.00 initiation fee for the full \$2.00

MARSHAL COUNTY Blue Rapids, Kans., Oct. 8, 1929 Sec'y A. M. Kinney, State Farmers Union,

Salina, Kansas.

After some preliminary work, we organized a Local at Cottage Hill, 6 miles south of Waterville, in a fine community with a fine Standard school house. Rather it was a re-ormoney. This statement is to be sent money. This statement is to be sent to be sen school house. Rather it was a re-organization, as a Farmers Union had existed there and had gradually faded out. Congressman Strong gave a fine the school house it was a re-organization, as a Farmers Union had existed there and had gradually faded out. Congressman Strong gave a fine the school had been so we will have definite information and knowledge in computing the winners talk on the benefits and necessity of farmers organizing, after which 26 men organized, or reorganized the local. About half a dozen of them were old members of Cottage Hill that demitted to another local when Cottage Hill faded out. I told them I thought they could operate under their old charter without going to the expense of paying for a charter again. That is correct, is it not?

What does a new local have to pay for a charter, if anything? Please give me full information as there may 2055 initiated 5 new members, the first be some new locals organized as well in our local. I was in Blue Mound as old locals re-organized in our drive once but just got started good.

securing new members.

Mr. Chas. Stenson of Waterville is Secretary of the re-organized local and he will write to you for by-laws, receipt book, application blanks and a full list of supplies soon, I think. Please give him full information. A gend many other members can be second like the local secretaries and took them the drive was on, but have not heard from all of them yet. Will see all in the near future. We may not get much done before the state meeting but we are planning for a big drive this winter.

Send all the local secretaries and took them the drive was on, but have not heard from all of them yet. Will see all in the near future. We may not get much done before the state meeting but we are planning for a big drive this winter. good many other members can be secured there. Mr. Ernest Pishney was elected President and he is a live

tion. You ought to explain how this We also had a good ball game be-tween Golden Valley and Fairview. Golden Valley won the game.

Golden Valley won the game.

Will you send me some more appli-

Will you send me some more appli cation blanks. Congressman Strong spoke at Herk-

Cordially yours, JOHN FROST.

Comment: With regard to some of the questions raised in the letter from

members of the committee, the locals and state institutions. About 1000 people registered at the booth in the guessing contest, which was conducted in connection with Mr. Ormsby's egg breaking machine. A sack of flour and a pound of coffee was given the winners each day by the La-Harpe Farmers Union store.

The Allen County union is making

members, the regular initiation fee of \$1.50 is remitted.

In counting the new members or re-instatements for the membership contest, the person securing these should turn the money collected to the secretary of the local where that in the contest.

Only dues paying members will be counted for prizes in the membership A. M. K. contest.

LINN COUNTY Parker, Kans., Oct. 8, 1929. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kans.

Dear Mr. Kinney: I am making my first report to your office about our drive for membership.

Last night Pleasant Home local for membership in this county. Under the agreement of the leaders in the contest between the East and West halves of the county, we are not charging anything for the work of securing new members.

once but just got started good.

Our county meeting will be in Goodrich Saturday of this week. We are planning on starting the drive in earnest at that time. I have written or seen all the local secretaries and tald them the drive was on but have Send all the information you can as

V. F. Carrico,

County Organizer and Secretary.

THE DEFLATION PERIOD FOLLOWING THE WAR WAS ALMOST A KNOCKOUT BLOW TO THE FARMERS OF KANSAS-

IT PUT THEM TO SLEEP, DISCOURAGED, ALMOST READY TO GIVE UP; THE STRUGGLE WITH CONGRESS, TRYING TO

GAIN RECOGNITION OF

THE FACT THAT

THERE IS A FARM PROBLEM TODAY

Disturbed Them Some, But Did Not waken Them—Now

Government Alarm Clock Is Ringing So Loud That

They Cannot Sleep any Longer

They Cannot Sleep any Longer

Topony and the government Alarm Clock Is Ringing So Loud That

They Cannot Sleep any Longer

Topony and the government Alarm property and the general property to the property to the pay a \$250 general property to an ant income fax usually 18 add not more from wages, or salaries) than on income from income from wages, or salaries) than on income from wages, or salaries) than on income from wages, or salaries) than on income from its plus the business expenses of one is \$4,000 leaving him a net income of \$1,200 is not as independent as an erchant with a net income fax usually 18 add income from wages, or salaries) than one income from uses and not to the gross income, say \$10,000, and only 1-3 the ability to pay taxes. This very clear and import and income from unione from

Congress has recognized the FARM PROBLEM, and has pledged the of the government in solving it. Our new NATIONAL COOPERATE MARKETING COMPANY will soon be ready for business, and it possible to the farmers themselves to say if they will accept this aid; to do so, y must join a FARM ORGANIZATION.

Our new NATIONAL COOPERATo new income tax allows an exemption of net income from taxation, of a sum equivalent to a reasonable allowance for family, or personal, living expenses. That is, after net income, the poorer family, is usually the larger family and furnishes more citizens, more labor power, more labor power, more consumption (in propore) property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$350 general property tax as is the citizen whose \$25,000 farm is not able to pay a \$100,000 farm is aid of the government in solving it. Our new NATIONAL COOPERAwhen the local is re-organized, and for the Farmer's Union in general. Success was brought about in this event by the cooperation of loyal members of the committee, the locals secretary the regular initial members of the committee, the locals and state institutions. About 1000 is returned to the country and state institutions. About 1000 is returned to the country and state institutions. About 1000 is returned to the country and state institutions. About 1000 is returned to the country and state institutions.

The alarm has been sounded; the farmers are waking, Aroused to the need of an organized band; They are joining the Union, their lethargy shaking; For cost, plus a profit, they've taken their stand.

For ages, the farmers great burdens have carried, Imposed by a system they did not control; Their lives with high taxes and mortgages harried, They almost lost sight of the ultimate goal.

The goal of a Nation of farmers contented; A price for their products honest and fair; Downfall of our farmers, to peasants, prevented; This is the goal of the farmers who dare.

A. M. K.

Notice to Members!

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNICN OF AMERICA, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT PARSONS, KANSAS, OCTOBER 30-31, NOV. 1, 1929.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at Parsons on October 30, 1929

The Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union will hold a meeting on Monday evening, October 28, 1929 at 8:00 p. m.

The Farmers Union Managerical Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 29, 1929,

Tuesday evening will be a general get-together meeting.

Wednesday morning, October 30, 1929 at 10:00 a. m., the Farmers Union will convene in annual session and with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is transacted.

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

Friday morning will be election of officers.

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

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

- 1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union, October 25, 1929.
- 2. One delegate for each county district union in good standing as above. A county and district union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union October 25, 1929.
- 2. One delegate for each county or district unicoperative Business Association and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent.
- A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting.
- DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDENTIALS TO A. M. KINNEY, STATE SECRETARY. SALINA, KANSAS, AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

C. E. HUFF, President. A. M. KINNEY, Secretary.

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

DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America

P. O. Address...

.... (Delegate)

..(Alternate) who are members P. O. Address.....

....Union No...... State.......

were elected as delegates to the Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union which meets at Parsons, Kansas, on October 30, 1929.

The income tax is the only general tax founded squarely on the principle of ability to pay. The four adjustments of the income tax are made specifically to fit the tax to ability to pay. A study of these four adjustments will be a study in four lessons on how to improve the general property tax, \$200 is all the exemption allowed. It is clear that a citical tax is

subtracted \$500 or \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$2,000 or even as high as \$3,500 in the case of the U. S. income tax, before applying the tax. In terms of property this would be a startling exemption. As a general average, property is considered to yield about 6 per cent income. An exemption of \$500 income then means that 6 per cent of the property exempted equaps \$500. Then 1 per cent of the property exempted would be 1-6 of \$500, or \$83. Then 100 per cent, or all of the property exempted would be 100x\$83, or \$8,300. The U. S. ncome tax exemption of \$3,500 income is equivalent to a property exemption of \$58,300. But under the Kansas general

ful meeting of the year from an edu-secretary of each local to bring this catinal standpoint. The morning matter to the attention of all their session was devoted to reading the minutes, and appointing committees, America. The following program assistant lecturers to assist locals in was then given. Readings by Mabel Arnott, music by Miss Stryker, reading by Miss Osten, song by Mrs. Ed Finicham and Mrs. Milo Summers, song by Miss Miller.

10. Regardless of our views as to

The credential committee next reresolution committee then reported the board.
the following resolutions, which after 11. While

discussion were adopted: commend that no one member serve on was for the purpose of securing fedmore than one of our state boards, eral aid, and in connection with the aunless there is very good reason for doption of the gas tax amendment, and the 50 per cent increase in the

ties, to amend their various constitu-

4. We request the annual convention assembled to prohibit the circulation

of Farmers Union, or any other cam-paign literature on the floor of the 5. We favor that in our state con-

set speeches. 6. We again renew our statement of faith in our state and national president, Hon. C. E. Huff, as a member dent, Hon. C. E. Huff, as a member of the committee of sixteen to help sate a national farmers trading corporation under auspices of national farm board. We fully appreciate the great responsibility he has undertaken. We firmly believe that President Huff will leave no stone unturned to en. We firmly believe that President Huff will leave no stone unturned, to create a successful corporation at the same time preserving and strengthening our already existing co-operative enterprises. We pledge President Huff our full support and sympathy in his great undertaking.

7. Resolved: that we will use our influence to urge and assist our county co-operatives to federate into a state

co-operatives to federate into a state unit looking toward an eventual national co-operative unit. It is imperative that this be done, that we

perative that this be done, that we may more fully participate in prospective national farmers trading corporation about to be instituted.

8. We call to the attention of farmers that the Federal Land Loan bank of Wichita makes loans to farmers at the lowest rates anywhere and the borrowers are not required to pay any commission to secure their loans, nor

The third quarterly meeting of the do they have to pay any mortgage Marshall county farmers union, held registration fee or tax on the mortal in Blue Rapids, was the most success- gage. We request the president and

minutes, and appointing committees, after partaking of a splendid dinner served by the lady members, the meeting was called to order by President Wempe and opened by all singing "America." The following program assistant lecturers to assist locals in arranging for these meetings.

the best method of farm relief, we urge ported 11 locals present, with 40 delegates answering roll call and a large number of visitors also present. The

11. While desiring good roads as fast as we can afford to pay for them 1. That we go on record and petition the Kansas Farmers Union assembled in annual convention to resembled in annual convention to rekansas constitution adopted last fall and the 50 per cent increase in the gas tax, was to end bond issues and for proxies, we respectfully petition lessen property taxes for roads. The gas tax is the most equitable tax for the building of road. The new road the Kansas Farmers Union to recommend the various state wide activities, to amend their various constitutions and by-laws specifying, that no officer, director, manager or employe be permitted to vote any proxies.

3. We go on record as opposing any member, serving on any state wide board, who is not eligible to member ship in said institution, according to the principles on which such institution was organized.

4. We request the annual convention tions and by-laws specifying, that no ments and taxes heretofore paid for

12. Since the Federal Farm Board has announced that "a farmer to se-cure any benefit from federal farm relief must join some farm organization," and since our state officials have called for a membership camvention, more time be given to business and discussion, and less time to
ship contest between the east and west halves of the county, under the (Continued on page four)

> C. E. BRASTED A CALLER AT THE STATE OFFICE We were pleasantly surprised by a visit this morning from our for-

mer secretary, C. E. Brasted.
Mr. Brasted returned home from
the west coast last week, but has been too tired to come to the office before. He reports a good visit with his

came to see him, invited him to attend a meeting, but to Mr. Bras-

children and grandchildren, and that the west is a fine country. One little incident that Mr. Brasted recalls makes us believe that we can't get away from the Farmwe can't get away from the Farmers Union wherever we go, Mr. and Brasted had a cabin spending a few days down near the bay and the President the only Farmers Union local west of the Cascade Range in the state of Washington, ted's great regret, it was impos-sible for him to accept that invi-tation. We all wish he could have

ASK FARM BOARD TO CONSIDER **CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASING PLAN**

The Board of the Union Oil Company has asked the Federal Farm Colorado, was elected secretary. Mr. Board to give consideration to co-operative purchasing organizations. The following resolution was adopted at its recent meeting: "We respectfully at Burlington for 13 years and during that the Board give due consideration that the Board give due consideration is the Burlington Frenching." ask that the Board give due consider- that time the Burlington Exchange ation to the needs of co-operative purchasing associations, as well as co-operative marketing associations. We has 185 stockholders, capital stock of make this request believing it is just \$35,825.00 and a surplus of \$28,000.00. as important to save farmers money on their purchases as it is to raise the price of commodities they sell, since way in Kansas which will probably the supplies they purchase enter into the cost of producing farm products." tified distributors. Howard Whit-

pump globes and they are fine. They show up at night better than any globes I have seen," is an extract also probably bring in a lot of new show up at night better than any of the campaign. The campaign will also probably bring in a lot of new from a recent letter written by Harry Porter, Manager of the Putnam County Cooperative Oil Company at Unionville, Missouri.

C. Mazachek, manager of the Far- eration with the Union Oil Company. C. Mazachek, manager of the Farmers Equity Elevator Company at Thunderhawk, South Dakota, wrote us a few days ago, "Our customers are well pleased with the car of Union certified gasoline we bought from you. We will need another car soon." This company became a member of the Union Oil Company when they installed their bulk station a short time ago and began the distribution to the Union Oil Company at Watertown, South Dakota, recently stalled their bulk station a short time ago and began the distribution of petroleum products.

The Cooperative Oil Company at Watertown, South Dakota, recently paid out a dividend of \$18,100.00.

At a recent meeting of the Board There are 9.2 persons for every mo-of Directors of the Union Oil Com-tor vehicle in the United States.

A thirty day campaign is under result in eight or ten new Union Cer-tified distributors. Howard Whit-taker, a member of the Kansas Farmers Union Executive Committee,

Several more equity Elevators in North and South Dakota are planning to install bulk oil stations in co-op-

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas. Under Act of March 3, 1872. Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Post-

age Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918. ...Editor and Manager C. E. HUFF....

Subscription Price, Per Year....

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

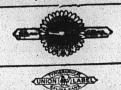
\$1.00

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and

All copy, with the exception of notices and in-cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929



THE CRACK IN THE DOOR

There is a deal of boiled-down wisdom in a recent article by Prof. Theodore Macklin recently appearing in the magazine Cooperation. No one honestly interested in the cooperative movement ever intends to open the way for those who would destroy the organization itself, but even such persons have sometimes done so. More often it is someone selfishly interested who opens the door to the evening. In any case it must be opened from within. The cooperative movement is impregnably fortified unless or until a crack is opened in the door. Prof. Macklin says:

"Team work requires unity; factions break up that unity; and with the break up of that unity you have no longer cooperation, and you have no longer got the possibility of going down that road to get these big results that lie ahead. . . .

"Did you ever stop to think that when you make a faction you make a crack in the door? That crack in the door is what your corporate competitors are looking for every minute of the day and night. When that crack breaks , open theres a foot slips in just as fast as the crack appears, because opponents are hunting all the time. That crack in the door is the most effective way to a direct kill. If they get a foot in that crack, they can shoot a dart straight for the weak spot, and it is the weak spot they are looking for as a means of destroying cooperative organizations. . . . And I have seen enough of it in the last four months (in California to say to you, as friends and be-, lievers in the cooperative movement, for God's sake don't let any faction split you up at this

"The opposition is looking for those cracks in the door, and just as surely as you open up on any factional stuff now you are going to open up and let them in to wreck the whole

EUROPEAN EMPHASIS UPON **WOMEN'S WORK**

among women. A new propaganda pamphlet "The members and customers. Meanwhile in Czecho-Slovakia there are 250 Women's Committees or Guilds organized among the cooperative societies. The Women's Guild of Ireland has 36 branches with a membership of 3,000.

TWO GOOD CONVENTIONS

South Dakota and Missouri held their convenpleasure of doing so.

Rapid City extended hospitality to the South Dakota convention, and left nothing undone that would contribute to the meeting or to the pleasure of those attending. The ladies were given a free press. trip into the hills-an entrancing trip through wonderful scenery. A band concert was provided also. Rapid City, you will recall, was President board would immediately loan millions of dollars Coolidge's headquarters during his stay in the to re-establish herds of beef cattle. The coopera- to obtain a lasting advantage, indicates pretty Black Hills.

a good convention anywhere. The band concert chased somewhere and shipped somewhere else. work? It is going to take some figuring, and the was line, but the rainers officer of the sessions, simply factor in stimulating a great increase in cattle new administration will presumably leave out of beat the band." They were exceptional. Pres. production, and the writer frankly said that as a the reckoning the equalization fee and the export Everson presided, and the program moved for- result of this program "cheaper meat is promised." debenture plan.

ward smoothly under his guidance. State Senator | This, in the judgment of the writer, was the end Joe Atkins, Vice-Pres. of the National Union and sought. Of course newspapers have to deal with always busy. Pres. Talbott, of the North Dakota turn out columns and half-columns of sense or union, was present and delivered a characteristic half-sense or utter nonsense. And there is a hurtaddress of which everyone was still talking when I ful surplus of these last which ought to be conleft. Committees were active and seemingly ef- trolled. They confuse, or they destroy confidence, ficient. Organized labor was represented by the in the entire program. vice president of the state federation, Mr. Walker, who spoke acceptably.

A large number of delegates, representing ocals and county organizations in most of the counties of the state, were registered. The crowd at the open (public) sessions probably was near a thousand. All in all it gave every indication of being a tremendously worth-while convention. Without doubt they have a fine prospect for growth immediately before them. For the privilege of being present and for their warm hospitality I am grateful.

Twenty hours by train brought me to Omaha, 30 or 40 miles by auto brought me to the end of the pavement and to impassable mud in Iowa. Many states have been spreading gravel. Some seem to have been spreading bunk and bond issues. Anyway I left the car and a train violated the rules by stopping where it was not supposed to stop, and about midnight only forty miles remained between me and the yearned-for Missouri convention, and that had to be driven. Hotels were full, but a bed was finally secured in a room it was that his nose was out of tune. Howard doubt healthy if somewhat disagreeable exercise the Beauharnois power concession on the begoverned by the warfare of 'nather than the begoverned by the warfare of 'nather than the begoverned by the same claw' is nass. even worse. A car from Bethany rescued us in to pick up the prunes from the ground, but the cial Post, "he has done nothing for ing. the morning, and soon delivered us at the convention door.

mpossible for a large number to attend—a great mortem, presents some figures which probably disappointment. But a very fine program was tell the story. provided, and Bethany proved a genial and capable host. There was every evidence that a good con- bearing prunes in California. The price, meavention had been held. Pres. Keeney, of Nebraska sured in terms of 1926 dollars, was 11 cents. had spoken on the first day and echoes of his good There was a steadily increasing acreage up to address lingered. Pres. Brown, of the Missouri 1918, when, under the stimulation of the war busi-Farm Bureau, delivered a most thoughtful ad- ness, the price went up to 15 cents, in spite of

reau in Missouri and at a meeting held at Chilli- then was 106,000. By 1927, however, the acreage favorably upon the tentative proposals, with some December. The whole matter will be considered years ago.

They heartily endorsed a program of develophave in operation. This will doubtless increase and hearten their membership almost at once. They have only a small membership, but those who were at Bethany impress you with their sincerity and earnestness. Such a group can overcerity and earnestness and can build rapidly and effectively when they are in readiness. It was pleasant to be with them. They are facing their problems thoughtfully, but with courage.

CHAIRMAN LEGGE WILL AD-DRESS NATIONAL CON-VENTION

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, has agreed to address the National Farmers Union Convention in Omaha on Nov. 20. A large hall has been secured for the meeting and

it will no doubt be packed to capacity. Mr. Legge occupies a position capable of helping or of hindering the cooperative movement beyond anything ever before existing in our country. Cooperative work among the women continues No group has more at stake than has the Farmers in order to share in the profits of the prune growto expand. The large Vienna Cooperative Society Union. Probably the great majority of our people now employs two secretaries to work exclusively are now convinced that benefit to the organization as such, and to its vast membership through it, Wise and the Foolish Virgins" to the number of will result from the work of the farm board. Some 51,000 copies is being distributed among the women are apprehensive. Mr. Legge's appearance should be helpful to all. The whole program will be of a

CONTROL NEEDED FOR THE GREAT SURPLUS OF MIS-LEADING PUBLICITY

What a relief it would be if control of surplus South Dakota and Missouri held their convenity and both stood pledged to remedy diffect to production that will tions on identical dates—October 8-9 and 10. It tions on identical dates—October 8-9 and 10. It the strength of the wrong type could be established! Feature writers meet the present public interest out a method of controlling production that will the injustice. A special session was work. The catch here is that while a strong or work to promise for a salary probably in the farm problem by articles on every possible in the farm problem by articles on every possible in the farm problem by articles on every possible in the farm problem by articles on every possible in the salary here. in the farm problem by articles on every possible work. The catch here is that while a strong orin the farm problem by articles on every possible and some impossible phases of it. If the public becomes confused and the farmer skentical it will be able to limit the acreage of not a third as large as the salary he could have commanded in private serbecomes confused and the farmer skeptical it will its members, here would be no way of keeping be due to awkward and misleading articles in the outsiders from going into the same business.

A Chicago paper carried a half-column a few

a member of the state board, was everywhere and matters of public interest, and so writers must

Editorial In Wallace's Farmer.

Back in the days when some folks thought high pressure salesmanship would take care of all farm difficulties, the price of prunes was something to speak of with awe. The returns on money invested in prune orchards, for the brief and happy period when the country becoming "prune conscious," was increasing its daily consumption considerably, were higher than the returns from any of the staple crops, and were only exceeded by a few specialty crops like raisings and tobacco, that were going through much the same sort of an experience as the prunes themselves. The hog and corn and cattle business seemed very poverty stricken enterprises in those days.

Things aren't quite 'so good now. The prune grower has the esthetic satisfaction of looking over his acres of white bloom in the spring, and the no Cowden (we were together) claimed to have fared to nick up the miles of bending his back some millions of times per acre as the public knows," says the Finantine Cowden (we were together) claimed to have fared to nick up the miles of the structure, red in tooth and claw is passing. The discovery that there is an incompanient of the structure of returns in cash have diminished markadly.

Just what has happened to the prune business? The dates conflicted with South Dakota, but A recent bulletin from the University of California worse they conflicted with the dates selected for which examines the problem in the manner of a a 3-day Missouri rain. Of course that made it doctor measuring a dying patient for a post-

Back in 1914, there were only 82,000 acres of an acreage of 103,000. After this there was a A movement was begun some weeks ago to slump, but skillful merchandising methods brought consolidate the Farmers Union and the Farm Bu- the price back up to 12 cents in 1921. The acreage cothe on September 29 a tentative agreement was had gone up to 165,000, and the price down to 7 reached as a basis for such merging. The com- cents. The fact that the price stayed that high is mittee appointed to deal with this matter reported probably a tribute to the business ability of the men who were handling the prune situation. By slight changes, but recommended that action be 1931, there will be a bearing acreage of 182,000, deferred until a later date. The president was more than twice as much as in 1914, and the unauthorized to call the convention again into session fortunate fact seems to be that the country is not at some later time. The Bureau cannot act before eating twice as many prunes as it was fifteen

A number of remedies are being suggested. Attempts are going to be made to cut production costs, to throw out low grade prunes, to place on Dominion in years to come. Mr. Jones them fitting too well if the

We can not raise any prunes in the corn beit. We eat a good many, thanks to the natural virtues of the prine its comparative characters and plants. Therein the danger lies. or the prune, its comparative cheapness, and plenty
of advertising on the subject. The fate of the

Jones' services due? He did nothof the prune, its comparative cheapness, and plenty prune growers, however, is of interest to us for ing, "so far as the public knows," exprune growers, however, is of interest to us for several reasons. In the first place, it proves again that no group no single agricultural industry of that no group, no single agricultural industry of any sort, can be saved by itself. No matter how fident that he could reimburse himself forms of special taxes, but in spite of through the organization, how capable the salesmanship, the industry which is able to put a high price on its product can hope to maintain that high price no longer than it takes farmers in Naturally, let it be repeated, out of other lines to get into the same field of production.

This is what happened in California in several lines. Dairy farmers plowed up their alfalfa and put in vinevards, in order to share in the profits put in vineyards, in order to share in the profits sunk in the plant, which the proof the raisin growers; or they planted orchards, seeing that wheat and hogs and corn were not paying nearly so well as tobacco, went into the tobacco business. The result in each case was to swell the acreage to such a point that disaster came to the cooperative and to the industry.

Apparently, the farmers of the country, when they go to a higher place on the income scale, have to go in a body. Unless there is a general increase in prices all along the line, folks in the less favored occupations are going to swing in and bring about overproduction in lines that are momentarily profitable.

Of course, it is always possible that some genius in the cooperative field may be able to work

These are all things that have to be considered in working out any national plan for a gain by using "the influence of his record days ago in which it was pictured that the farm in farm income. The fact that these strong cooperatives, working by themselves, were not able tives were to be involved in the deal, but just how clearly that federal action of some sort is going No doubt the convention was helped by the set- was not made clear. There is a lack of high grade to be necessary to get the desired results. But ting and by the hospitality, but it would have been sires, the article declared, and these would be pur- what sort of federal action will it take to do the The farm boards would thus be the principal job will not be made easier by the fact that the

"The children of America certainly ernment. It will be especially valuable to the children in rural districts. It will stimulate educational progress

"I am satisfied that every thinking should be recognized and made more effective and far-reaching by a place at the council table of the nation.

REFLECTIONS

AGRICULTURE CANNOT BE lish a periodical, the U. F. A. magazine, in which a recent editorial deals with the payment of \$3,500,000 to an influential gentleman who got a pow-er concession from the government. Power resources are as cital an interest on this side of the line, and such men as Senator Norris are performing a work of vast public value by their stand on this matter. There is plenty of paid influence in the U. S., undoubtedly. The editorial follows:

depends on the value of the conces Financial Post of August 5th, the value of services in the parliamentary tance. Every step in the direction of thing which he buys. In other words, lobbies was in one recent instance no less than \$3,500,000, for that is the price for which Frank P. Jones has see the advantages of co-operation on recently disposed of his interest in the Beauharnois power concession on the Beauharnois power concession on the Beauharnois power concession on the St. Lawrence Birthouse Concession on the St. Lawrenc record and undoubted ability at Ot-

tawa. Irrespective then of work to be done on the undertaking, there is added to the cost WHICH THE CONSUM-ERS IN THE FUTURE WILL BE CALLED UPON TO PAY, this enormous sum of \$3,500,000. It is merely, so far as can be judged by the enough to induce the Government of the day to part with public rights in water power on the St. Lawrence.

The Financial Post is not by any means an advocate of public ownership. It is very friendly to the great financial interests, various groups of which are today endeavoring to obtain a stranglehold upon public resources in hydro-electric power net only in Eastern Canada, but throughout the Dominion and throughout the continent. But the fact that such a deal has been made by Mr. Jones, who was the president of the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power company, suggests to the Financial Post an indisada's resources to private interests done away with as nuisances. are clumsy. They reveal too much. They may rouse the lethargic, slow

from the earnings of the company in future and obtain a handsome pro-fit on his investment in addition. And where will those earnings come from? the nockets of the consumers of pow-

moters expect to be handsome. The case of the Beauharnois deal s an object lesson which will not fail to strengthen the determination of Albertans that the power resources of this Province shall be brought under public control as rapidly as possible No public enterprise ever needs to burden itself with financial rewards to promoters. Those who themselves to the cause of public ownership, as the late Sir Adam Beck did in Ontario, don't expect to be paid handsomely for what they regard as PARTY PLEDGES AND handsomely for what they regard as a public duty, or if they do, their ex-pectations will not be fulfilled. Back instead of using his exceptional ability to enrich himself, out of the pub-

lic domain, as according to the curvice, to say nothing of the opportunities for large rewards for special services which he might have earned and undoubted ability at Ottawa."

nancial Post the response of the public will not, we think, be destructive. If

Education should be. "The question involved in this proposition is not whether the Federal

"This bill merely provides that the part the Government takes shall be more efficient. It will give a better basis of cooperation and guidance— not control, which in my judgment would not be desirable—on the part of the Federal agencies dealing with

School Time and Schools School time is here again. The buildings that have remained silent and deserted during the summer months are now teeming with life. Within the nation's most important institution, the public school, many thousands of future citizens are receiving daily instructions. Lives are being moulded, destinies shaped. For upon the training received in the schools to a large extent depends the "Such recognition should no longer be withheld. The present Bureau of Education, while functioning to the limit of its capabilities, is a step in the right direction, but only a skeleton sible is done to aid the public school

CARELESS WITH THEIR LEGS

The Associated Press included this gem in its story of a world series

"Blankets were at premium today because of the chilly basts that swept Wrigley Field. Many wrapped their

"The abolition of poverty will come. in harmony with nature, may, in time, make a peaceful revolution."—Ottawa Citizen, Canada.

A RECENT WRITER SAYS

and the urbanites who are most dis-Post, the wages of persuasion, the wages paid to a man who is clever raised on the farm.

A CHILDISH FANCY

"You must clear your mind of the fancy with which we all begin as children, that the institution under which we live . . . are natural like the

weather. they are self-acting. That is a dangerous mistake. They are in fact transient makeshifts. . . They are being changed continually by Parliabeng changed was a continually by Parliabeng changed cha cretion. It places weapons in the with them. Sometimes they are key to this great new realm, where hands of those who are so bold as to declare that the alienation of Candeclare that the alienation of Candec is likely to prove a costly business to new ones have to be stretched in law purchase, the economic foundation of

In Iowa at the present time about homes and streets clean and heritance taxes, and classified property taxes of all kinds, New York is still the leading manufacturing and industrial state of the world. It is well to consider the tax systems of New York and other manufacturing and industrial states and ask our-

selves whether Iowa should fear tax revision under similar lines or should fear special taxes under which New York still prospers. If New York prospers under them, why imagine that it would ruin industry and manufacturing in Iowa?

Sixteen states now have an income tax including the great manufacturing states of New York and Massachusetts, and the leading southern in-dustrial states of Virginia, North Carolina, and Missouri.—Wallace's Farmer.

THE TARIFF BILI

There was no misunderstanding the issue with reference to agriculture the last campaign. Both parties derent codes he would have been jus-tified in doing had he sold his brains direct to private interests, was con-What the farmer must have, in

order that he may be placed upon an economic equality with other indus-tries, is not a loan but a price for his products, a price which will enable him to pay the prices he must pay for In the case referred to by the Fi-

THREE AND A HALF MILLION this and similar incidents should steel market (if he is producing a commodity of which we have a surplus), the will to action of those who realize that public ownership of our poward and he is denied the right by his government. er resources is desirable in the inter- ernment to buy in the open market. ests of this and future generations of If this were not true the farmer Canadians, the outcome will be entire- might by his own efforts attain ecoly satisfactory, and may lead to de- nomic equality. So long, therefore, velopment of policies eminently constructive in the best sense of that term.

CAPELESS WITH THEIR LESS

scheme which will relieve him of this inequality. Hamilton saw this injustice and proposed to remedy it by a bounty. Hamilton knew much about economics but very little about economic appetites after one hundred years of protection.

a promoter who is successful in winning from a government consent to the transfer from public to private ownership of valuable hydro-electric power concessions? Much, no doubt farmer sells they propose, it seems,

> equal protection with other industries through raising his rates or by reducing his living and producing costs through a lowering of present

tariff rates.

The protective tariff system is now threatened by reason of the acts of its greatest beneficiaries. When agciculture asks for reasonable protec-Never trust the emancipated slave tion, the other industries demand to help his brother. The most cruel higher duties, which leaves agricultoremen have come from the ranks ture suffering from that economic inequality of which we were pledged to relieve them. Agriculture knows precisely where the fault lies and is prepared to meet the challenge.—Senator Wm. E. Borah, in Collier's.

THE GREATEST EMPIRE

The cooperators of the world are building an empire greater than ever Alexander the Great created, greater They are not. Because they exist than ever was known to the hosts of everywhere in our little world, we the Caesars, greater than that ruled take it for granted that they have always existed and must exist, and that one won by the conquests of Napolment, because we are never satisfied sun truly does never set. And the Cooperation.

> AND FARMERS SHOULD PIN BADGES ON THE MASTER MERCHANTS

Arthur Brisbane notes that a min-GROWS IN FAVOR ing corporation offers prizes of \$50 o individi 92 per cent of all state and local taxes Farmers are rewarded similarly by are raised by the general property chambers of commerce. Sometimes tax. In Ohio the percentage is 86 they are "rewarded" with a title. p er cent. In New York within the Clean homes and streets, and good offer prizes for merchants who sell cheapest, or for bankers who lend most. Brisbane says of the mine cor-

poration plan:
"It's an excellent idea, of which the miners might show appreciation by offering the company officials individual prizes for arranging better wages, more leisure, better homes. There is nothing like good pay and leisure to improve appearances.

GASOLINE MARKET

Below are the prices of the Union Oil Company on gasoline and kerosene, f. o. b. Tulsa, Oklahoma, on 58-60 U. S. Motor Gasoline 7.6885c

per gallon. 60-62, 400 e. p. Gasoline 8.0000c per gallon. 41-43 w. w. Kerosene 5.25c per gal-

42-44 w. w. Kerosene 5.50c per gal-

NOTICE A district meeting for all Farmers Union Mutual Life Representatives in Washington, Republic, Jewell, Smith, Phillips, Rooks, Cloud, Osborne, Mitchell, Ottawa, Clay and Dickinson counties will be held in Beloit, Kansas, October 22, ten

o'clock at the Avenue Hotel. All Life Representatives in sur-rounding counties or any bona fide Farmers Union Member desiring an agency are invited to be present. Rex Lear

State Mgr. Salina, Kans.

of what the Department of Public in its all important task.

Every boy and girl should have the

opportunity of an education. It is almost unbelievable that, in this day of prosperity, of high standards of living, of education, there are sections of the United States where there are Government shall have a part in education. That policy already is estabno schools, where the children grow up in ignorance and never learn to read or write. Not only is their value as citizens greatly decreased because of this lack of opportunity, but they are deprived of many of the privileges

of an educated person.

An example of such a condition few weeks ago, fourteen-year-old Ray
Burraker made his way unannounced
into President Hoover's camp on the
Rappindan River in Virginia and presented the Chief Executive with a
young 'possum. During conversation
with the young mountainers the character in competition with those of with the young mountaineer the chance in competition with those of President discovered that neither the the city and up-to-date rural schools? President discovered that neither the doner nor his parents could read or write and practically the same was true of the other inhabitants in the district. Mr. Hoover's sympathy and interests were aroused. He has made plans for the erection of a schoolhouse and the employment of a teacher for the community, and this deplor-

able condition in this one section will be remedied. But what of the many other communities where similar conditions exist? There are, too, other instances of

inequality of educational opportuni-ties in the United States. It is admitted that the schools in the cities and more prosperous rural communities with teachers trained in the most modern methods, with steam-heated and well ventilated, one-room country school houses with the notched, well worn, antiquated benches have not An example of such a condition disappeared. It is in these, and they was recently revealed almost within the shadow of the nation's capital. A few weeks are fourteen work of the condition of th

"Establishment of a Federal Department of Education, with its head in the President's Cabinet, is proposed in the national interest and in the interest of the children of America," states an article written for Universal Service by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, author of a bill similar to the Robison Education Bill. It is the Senator's belief that such a depart-ment should have been established years ago and he expresses the wish

SENATOR CAPPER URGES

the activities of the several states and ing reliable and accurate information at the world. It will be even more than as to educational programs and activities, without regard to race, as to educational programs and activities, without regard to race, vanced methods of educational increed or color, and will thereby work

toward the abolishment of illiteracy. "The measure expressly provides," the article continued, "that the crea-tion and operation of the separate department neither impair nor infringe upon the laws, rights, duties, authority or responsibilities of the several states, territorities and the citizens thereof, with respect not only to public educational agencies and institutions but likewise as to the private

will be provided for in the in the several states and territories. "The department would collect facts all facilities for all.
and statistics showing the progress "Creation and open "The measure I have introduced, the same as that sponsored by Vice President Charles Curtis while he was in the Senate from Kansas, does not promise in any way to curtail or limit promise in any way to curtail or

the activities of the several states and ing reliable and accurate information, and managed education systems vanced methods of educational struction. As a separate government department its opportunities for real service to the country, and particularly to the children of the country, and guidance from the Federal Govwill be enhanced many fold.

"Accurate and up-to-date information is necessary for the successful functioning of any enterprise. There tions, but likewise as to the private educational institutions and agencies of its youth. Equal constitutions and targets of its youth.

and an inspiration in education.

in the urban districts as well. parent feels, as I do, that education should continue to go forward, and

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

if members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they

Rox Lear Stafford, Kansas
J. C. Gregory Osnorne, Kans.
H. B. Whitaker Emporia, Kansas
Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 1147 Board of Trade Bldg.. Kansas City, Missouri 246 F. U. Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kans.

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn.
201 Oak St.,
Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg.. Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

penses of each will be reduced.

自國行列四國國公司國際

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

LYTTLE WATE WELL WILL'S

THE REKAT BELLEY!

-:- 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 SECRETION.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 LINE 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
ALTON Cleora Bates AMIOT Maxine Snodgras
Marthelle Snodgrass
ARKANSAS CITY
Garl Brown
ARNOLD Josephine Pantel
BELOIT
Emma Jane Coffield
BALDWIN Hellen Holcom
Helen E. Sutton
Veda Sutton
Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh
BARNES Mildred Truhlicka BAXTER SPRINGS Bettie Irene Lowe BURNS Nadine Guggisburg BREMEN Melba Pecenka BERN Mary Heiniger
BELLE PLAINE
Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
COLONY Julia Powell
Jeanne Williams
CONWAY
Wayne Seibert
Lela Seibert
COLLYER Lorine Bollig DELIA Loretta Simecka DRESDEN Irene Fortin ELLSWORTH
Bernadine Svoboda ERIE Irene Wentworth
FLORAL
Letha E. Watson
Paul Dalton Watson
FRANKFORT
Dane Odo Dexter
Laveta Dexter
GARNETT Blair Watkinson KINCAID Addie Hardin
Clinton Donald
Howard Donald
Lucille Cretten
Fern Rogers
Marjorie Alice Rogers
LYNDON Naomi Kitchen Florence Barrett Ruth Beaman Grace Beaman LUCACS Wilma Brichacek Blanche Aksamit LA CROSSE Lucille Wilson HARPE Arline Robinson LAWRENCE Della Bond MONT IDA Helen Centlivre
Pete Centlivre
Keith Centlivre
MADISON

Georgia Grace Coffman MORAN

Dear Juniors:

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

Dear Juniors:

It has been two weeks since I have written you. Last week, I guess you had a hard time finding your depart-

There are so many letters from new Juniors that I will not try to say something to each one, will just tell

something to each one, will just ten all of you how glad I am that you are interested and that I will get your pins and books out at once. It may be that I will have to wait a few days for more books because they have gone fast and furious. I am glad, and I know you are all feeling proud

and I know you are an reeling proud that we are growing so fast. One new member who says she has three sisters who want to be members, they

must write their own letters in, that is he only way they can become mem-

We will be having a lesson before long. So be ready for it. How many

will go to the state convention at Parsons. All who will be there write to me before you go, so that we can plan to be together a little bit.

Dear Aunt Patience:

must close for this time.

Yours sincerely, Aunt Patience.

St. Paul, Kans., Oct. 3, 1929.

I am sorry I didn't write a little

sooner but I have been going to school and have some hard lessons. I sure

and have some hard lessons. I sure like my book and pin. I thank you for them very much. This month is my birthday, the twentieth. If you don't see the lesson, I will tell you the reason why. I haven't seen the lesson in the paper since I have got my book and pin. But I hope I will see it in there this week. Well, I must close for this time.

Your friends, Margaret McGowen, R. R. No. 1.

Geneseo, Kansas, Oct. 5, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience:

I have read about your club and I would like to join it. My father belongs to the Farmers Union and I

Lucille Zornes Evelyn Zornes

Elsie M. Long MICHIGAN VALLEY Floyd Lee Wilbur Lee MAPLE HILL Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
McFARLAND
Evelyn Mathis
MORLAND MORLAND
Helen Rome
Beata Rome
Lidioina Rome
Helen Ridimeier
NORTON Ivah Jones Zenith Fower OTTAWA Mildred Nelson OSAWATOMIE Richard Schiefelbusch Max Schiefelbusch OGALLAH Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers
OAKLEY Esther Sims Clifford Sim OVERBROOK Duane Brecheisen Elgitha Hoffman PERRY Eldha Beuerman PLEASANTON Isabel Johnson PENOKEE Julia Richmemier
Mathilda Reidel
QUINTER Melvin Inloes
Cecil Phelps
RUSH CENTER Helen Bartz
Beata Rome
Ledionina Rome
Helen Richmeir
RANSOM Phyllis Turman ROSSVILLE Georgana Olejnik ST, PETER Molla Reidel SCOTT CITY
Junior Rudolph
Kathleen Rudolph
SALINA Faul Huff
SPRING HILL
Ralph Wedd
Erma S. Hoch
ST. PAUL
Margaret McGowen
TIMKIN
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine E. Neidenthal
UTICA Marie Newton
Vera Funk
ULYSSES
Gladys M. Collins
VASSAR Flizabeth Brown WAKEENEY Hilda Helen Fabrizius Helwig Fabrizius WESTPHALIA

Ned Corley

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

who writes a letter for publication can be a member of department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a

book, the child 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 their lessons.

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:

AUNT PATIENCE,
In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

Ned Corley WAMEGO
Esther Mathies
Adeline Miller
WHITE CITY

Lorena Tatlow WINDOM Autumn Andes

MERIDEN Margary Jean Kresle PARSONS

DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stit-ches) al' valuable hintr to the home dreessmaker. been wanting to write a long time but

have just been putting it off. Your niece Elizabeth White. Dear Aunt Patience:

the Farmers Union. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I would like to have some of the Juniors write to me. Yours truly,

Ottawa, Kans., Oct. 6, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join the club, too, for I read it to be very interesting. I have one sister and one brother. My brother is thirteen, my sister is eight, and I am ten years old and in the seventh grade. My birthday is on March the 19th. My father is the manager of the Farmers Union in

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Dixie Lee Zerbe.

Morland, Kans., Oct. 6, 1929. Dear Aunt: I thank you very much for I got the club pin and I thank you very much, also for the book. It is very handy to me. I use it for my song book. I thank you a hundred and hundred times for the book and for the pin. Yours truly, Mathilda Riedel,

Care of Frank Riedel. If you please Aunt Patience write to me if you like my letter or not. Yours truly, Mathilda Riedel,

Beolit, Kans., Oct. 1929.

I received my pin and book and

thought they were very nice. I thank you very much. I am sorry I didn't write sooner. But I have been busy

written you. Last week, I so written you. Last week's paper? It will be in a couple you please send me the pin and book? I know this will enjoy me more than anything else.

I would like to join the club. Will would like to join the club too. It is a very nice book and also nice pin. I go to the Standard dschool. I am in the fifth grade. There are six boys in my class and 16 girls in my class. They all like it in school. I saw most beautiful letters in the sow most newspapers. I will thank you very different colors.

My father belongs to the Farmers
Union. He likes it awful well. So I
would like to be a member, too.

My father belongs to the Farmers
and the club pin. So goodby.
Yours truly,
Celestina Riedel.

Yours truly, Celestina Rohleder. Dear Aunt Patience:

thought I would join. Please send me my book and pin.

Yours truly,

Sarah Crowl.

I have been reading the Junior Cooperators for quite a while and like to read them. I would like to become a member. Daddy and mother are members of the Farmers Union. Have

you very much. I am sorry I didn't write to write sooner. But I have been busy in my school work and didn't write to you. I would like to ask you some questions about my book. You sent me some paper, some had lines on them and others didn't. Which do

THE GREAT HAPPI
NESS SAMPLER

The Great Happiness Sampler colors of floss are used and they are included complete in each order of number 607 at 80 cents.

607 Stamped Sampler and Floss, 80 panying color diagram so that it all cents.

should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FARMERS' UNION FOR SALE DIRECTORY of good water and plenty of straw. Wm. Karstadt, Bennington, Kansas Joe Atkins, Vice-Pres Salina, Kansas Joe Atkins, Vice-Pres Wessington Springs, South Dakota. Jas. O'Shea, Sed. Roberts, Montana. ROADS O'Shea, Sed. Roberts, Montana. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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6645

Ladies' and Misses

Cut in 10 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years for Misses, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches

36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure for Ladies. A 38 inch size requires 3% yards of 39 inch material. To face collar and cuffs with contrasting material will require % yard 32 inches wide and cut crosswise. The width at the lower edge with plait fulness extended is 2 yards. Price 15c.

6645 Girls' Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and
14 years. A 12 year size requires 2½ yards of material 35
inches wide. For collar and
band cuffs of contrasting material ½ yard 35 inches wide is
required cut crosswise. For sash
of ribbon 2½ yards will be required. Price 15c.

6513.

MISCELLANEOUS Dutton's Pile Salve \$1.00—W. H. Dutton Box 1203, Little Rock, Arkansas. 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.

KANSAS OFFICERS

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REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS High bred, fine type with straight top ine. Ready for service. Accredited herd, uberculosis tested. Choice \$150. Strong Holstein-Duroc Farms, Route 1, Washington, Kansas.

WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, particu-tars. John Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis-consin.

WE WANT—a few strictly high grade (not high pressure) men who can present a thoroughly gilt-edge proposition to farmers and business men. Nothing to seil. 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 22 Farmers Union Bldg. Salina, Kansas.

you want me to send to you and what to do with the other. Now I want to tell you about our school. There are five in our school. I told them about my pin and book. They thought Your niece,

Dear Sir: I am in the fifth grade. I am nine years old and will be ten February the 19th. I like to go to school. I have five brothers, three sisters, one of my brothers is married. I would like to join your club I would like to have a pin and a book. My papa is running the creamery and buying I would like to join the Juniors.

My mother and father belong to eggs for the Farmers Union at St

Emma Jane Coffield.

Peter, Kansas.

to have some pins too. They Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join the club. Will

Directors: George Ballew, president;
A. W. Gale, secretary; R. C. Wilson,
treasurer; James Baxter, vice-presilike to join the club too.

dent; Farlow Hoyt, A. W. Cies and Marshall Purcell. At La Plata, Mis-souri, another co-operative oil company will soon be in operation. Fred McDavitt, G. W. Morgan, G. W. Bailey, Carl Lynch, and A. J. Crawford were selected as members of the Board at a meeting held, ANTICIPATION

Anticipation is the oil that feeds

The flame of life. It is the siren fair
That sings at twilight in the hollow reeds, And drowns the moaning discord of

despair. Nay, now in darkest night it comes to

It dulls the edge of present care;
Blots from the tablets of the memory What hath been ill, or is inscribing

In golden letters that which yet be

LIVESTOCK MARKET

FARMERS UNION LIVE-STOCK COMMISSION CO. STEERS-With moderate receipts of cattle this week, our market on good light steers and yearlings is active showing decided improvement. Weighty killers are slow and closing steady. Toppy lightweight steers and good yearlings with quality and finish are 25 to 50c higher than last week's close. Bulk of native fed steers bring from \$11 to \$13.25, with a few long fed extremely fancy ones from \$14 to \$15.50. However, not many of this kind here. Shortfed steers from \$10 to \$11.75, with extreme quality up to \$12.75. Demand has improved for stockers and feeders and much of last week's loss has been recovered. 500 to 700 pound yearling Whitefaces bring from \$8.50 to \$11.25. Shortyou please send me a pin and book.
My daddy belongs to Cottonwood local. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. For pets I have a \$10.50. Dogie steers \$5.50 to \$7.

of ribbon 2% yards will be low quired. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color places, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND CHILDRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME DOINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrated by the program first. Mama and some of the program first. NEW COOPERATIVE

BULK PLANT

Consumers in North Kansas City
and Clay county, Missouri, will soon
be in position to buy petroleum products from a Cooperative Company.
The Directors of the Union Oil Company have decided to operate a bulk gas and oil plant in connection with gas and oil plant in connection with its compounding plant. By operating the two together the overhead expenses and show about 25c advance. Bulls steady; good to choice \$7.50 to \$8; fair to good \$6.75 to \$7.25, and common around \$6. Butcher

Two new distributors of Union Cerbulls \$9 to \$11. Care P. A. Knoll.
P. S. My three sisters would like o have some pins too. They would ke to join the club too.

ear Aunt Patience:

Care P. A. Knoll.
Directors: George Ballew. president:

CALVES—The veal calf market is practically steady with last week's close. Good to choice veals selling from \$10 to \$12, few up to \$13. Fair to good \$7 to \$9. Canner calves \$5.50 to \$6.50. Mediumweight and the president: tified will soon be in operation. The CALVES—The veal calf market is heavy killing calves weighing 300-400 pounds steady. Good to choice \$9.50 to \$11. Fair to good, \$8 to \$9. Light weight baby beef calves weighing 450-550 pounds, \$11 to \$12. Stock calves steady. Whiteface steer calves \$10.50 to \$12.50. Shorthorns, \$9 to

\$10.50.

HOGS—Market fairly active, uneven, steady to 15c higher than Wednesday's average. Most advance on 250s up. Practical top \$9.85; part load \$9.90. 170 to 420s, \$9.70 to \$9.85. 250 to 300s, \$9.25 to \$9.65. 310s, \$9 to \$9.25. 140 to 160s \$9.25. to \$9.75. Packing sows \$7.25 to \$8.10. Stock pigs steady, \$8 to \$9.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS — Lambs strong to 10c higher. Sheep steady. Top range lambs \$13.25. Few downward to \$12.50. Top natives \$12, most sales \$11.50 to \$12.

APPLES PEARS

Now Picking Last of Our Winter Varieties Splendid Keepers

BOTTOM PRICES

TRUCK-LOADS Car-Lots

BUY NOW

and avoid paying two or three prices for cold storage apples. PHONE, WIRE

or write

Hutchinson, Kansas

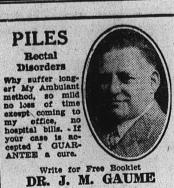
Yaggy Plantation Co.

Of earth's good things my individual

And should the days be drear in age, And disappointment part of mine

estate. With Fortune I shall not a warfare

But sing my song as now-as now anticipate. -George Frederick Cameron.



MEN OR WOMEN WANTED

We want one Farmers Union member at each town to represent us. Write today to Rex Lear, State Manager

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Salina, Kans.

25% OR MORE SAVING paythe FARMERS LUMBER CO.

A REAL OPPOR-TUNITY FOR THE RIGHT YOUNG MAN

Mr. Farmers Union member, if you have a son about 24 years of age who has natural sales ability and desires to learn a real business, write me about him as we will be in need of a manager for our Junior Department in the near future. Rex Lear, State Manager Farmers Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., Salina, Kansas.

WANTED FOUR MEN

1. Must be members of the Farmers Union, under 35 years of age and have un-questionable reputations. 2. Should have good per-

sonalities, natural sales tact and at least a good common school education.

3. Acceptable applicants will be given special training and permanent positions as

4. Ample opportunity for rapid promotion.

Write to me, outline your past and enclose photo if you have one.

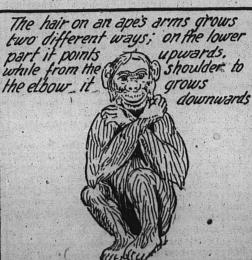
Rex Lear, State Mgr. Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Salina, Kans.

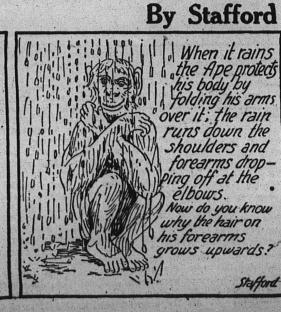
HAS MADE GOOD with millions! BAKING POWDER Same Price for Over

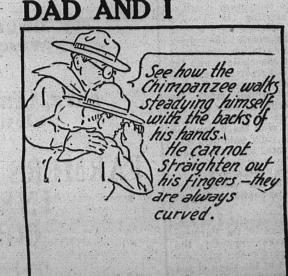
38 Years 25 ounces for 25¢ Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

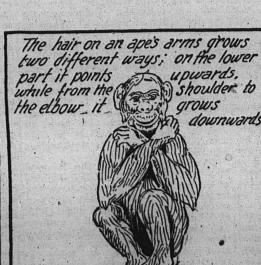
DAD AND I













This is part of the display of the Stafford County Farmers Union booth Stafford County Farmers Union booth they have taken the First prize for more than 300 items in the booth. they have taken the First prize for at the Hutchinson State Fair, which two years in succession. Mr. S. E. Veach is the chairman of

took the first prize. The Farmers Union People of Stafford County have been working up to this for several years. They have had an exhibit at their own County assistance from every Farmers Un-Fair, this proved so interesting and ion member.

The Exhibits came from more than

It is needless to say that this booth created a great deal of interest all through the Fair. It seems that it would be a step forward if more county Unions would get behind a movement of this kind, and give Stafford County a run for their money.

13. Inasmuch as next year a vote is to be taken on a constitutional amendment, providing for a graduated income tax, and inasmuch as all the REX LEAR
Manager Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

appointed state board, who has been appointed state manager for the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance company, according to word re-Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance company, according to word received from the home offices at Des

'Mr. Lear will establish his office requested; in co-operation with the in the Farmers Union building in Sa-president of the county farm bureau, lina and Farmers Union members in Kansas are urged to write or call upon him there regarding life insurance.

The Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance company is a part of the national Farmers Union program and is lightly in the battle to give the farmers. I large enough to represent the whole county, to arrange for and carry on a campaign of education in behalf of this amendment. This committee is also requested to investigate the farmers of access. aiding in the battle to give the farm-er cost of production plus a fair profit.

big feed would be served. Friday afternoon we met with the Baldwin board of directors and they

assured us they would like to join in the Franklin County bulk Oil Station program and arranged for a meeting of the locals in their trade territory at Baldwin and west. We drove from there to Burlington to meet the Board of Directors of the Produce Association. They assured

meeting Friday afternoon, October 11th. We spent the few hours remaining at Burlington that night.

fine response you are receiving in regard to the membership drive. Keep the good work going.

JOIN AN ESTABLISHED CO-OPERATIVE

The announcement that the Farm Board is going to work only with and through cooperation is having one unfortunate result. In different sections, new cooperatives are being organized on the plea that by joining up farmers will be ready to work with the Farm Board and to get the benefit of the act.

Some of these new cooperatives are being promoted by well-intentioned folks; some, doubtless, are being formed by promoters primarily inter-ested in collecting a big share of the initial membership fee. In either case, the farmers who join are go-

ing to be disappointed.

The Farm Board is not going to work with cooperatives that have sprung up in the last month or so. The board early saw the danger of waste effort in organization and de-clared that it would deal entirely with established cooperatives. In grain marketing, it is dealing with the farmers' elevators, the existing pools and the terminal cooperatives. In livestock marketing, it will deal with shipping associations, coopera-

tive commission firms and the like.
Right now there is a new organization of corn growers signing up a few members in central Iowa. It is organized under the cooperative law of 1921. This law limits promotion expense to 5 per cent of receipts, a fact which will make it difficult for the promoters to make good on their promises to solicitors and still keep within the law. There is no chance of course, that such a new organiza tion, started by men from another state, who are unfamiliar with corn marketing problems, will ever get any support from the Farm Board,

though this hope is being held out to Farmers who want to be in pos tion to take advantage of the past week. We have spent three days in Franklin County helping our folks there organize a Bulk Oil Station.

Tuesday night we met with the Control of the local shipping association; if they are growers, they can join the local shipping association; if they are corn growers, they can join the local translation.

have a far better chance of getting Don't waste your money or your time in backing new cooperatives that do not have the support of either general farm organizations or of the established cooperatives in the same field. One trouble with cooperative effort now is that we have too many groups pulling at cross purposes. Adding a few new ones isn't going to help any.-Wallace's Farmer.

The electron is the ultimate build-ing block from which all substances are made.

The Farmers Union Auditing Association mailed checks to its members this week refunding the annual dues paid by them for 1928.

This is becoming a habit with the Auditing Association.

MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING (Continued from page one) our next quarterly meeting. direction of the president and the two assistant lecturers for the east half,

mong our lady members, Congressman
J. G. Strong is giving \$25.00 to be
divided as follows, to the ladies of

Continued from page one) In order to stimulate interest awhatever local securing the most members \$15.00; to the ladies of the sec-ond local \$1.00. R. H. Hawkins has also donated \$1.00. R. H. Hawkins has also donated \$10.00 so a third prize of \$6.00 and a fourth prize of \$4.00 will be given.

After the adoption of those resolutions we were favored by speeches by Hon. Sam Edwards, Brother Simpson, field man for our Farmers Union Insection. Sam Edwards, Brother Simpson, field man for our Farmers Union Insection in the condition of one schoolless. center of the county shall count for the east half. Membership, where-ever secured, to locals west of the cenwest half. The president and secretary of each local shall certify to the

secured. The contest shall start on September 10, and close at noon on Tuesday, December 3. Membership dues at present in arears for this year and other years when secured, shall count 1 point for each year. New members secured shall count 3 points for each membership paid. The countage of the countag

and is asked to report progress at ing a few communities, meeting was Richard H. Mackey, secretary.

serve as a guiding hand for the general application of the remedy. This would be one of the functions of the

field man for our Farmers Union In- est in the condition of one schoolless

Do You "Love Your Neighbor"

Unquestionably if you, a Farmers Union member, are selling your cream, eggs, wheat, etc. through other sources, you are doing an injustice not only to the Union but to your neighbor as well.

Don't be a "fifty per center"! Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association KANSAS CITY, MO.

You should market your products through your own cooperative institutions not only because of the benefit to yourself but— It may be the means of bringing your neighbor into the Union,

munity house in Blue Rapids on the THE DRY GOODS BOX splendid Secretary, assured us the fourth day of the county fair, Frimeeting would be advertised and a big feed would be served.

are members. This is perfectly all right, but over in another, and adjoining field, and equally interested business for us. Faith is the substance in co-operative effort, stands the labor unions battling for a similar prin- things not seen. ciple as are the agricultural producer co-operators, vis .- a greater share in the selling price of what they produce. These neighbors, although engaged in a somewhat different class The Kansas Union Farmer, of production, are frequently compelled to accept what their employers Mr. Editor: choose to hand out to them. For In the Ka tending for better conditions, a greater wage stipend and the chance to raise their families to a higher educational level, besides a better equipped condition in the home. Already a step has been taken, looking to a merging of our industrial interests as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle are levied on that principle and he as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle are levied on that principle and that our tax system should be based to that our tax system should be based to that our tax sys years these laborers have been contending for better conditions, a greatinteresting question. He says "There

as far as co-operation in the material are levied on that principle and he needs that come directly from the ma- asks "Is the value of property terial needs that come directly from accurate yard stick to measure the the farm are considered so that they ability of the owner to pay taxes." I may be assured of a cheaper living demand. The question of food, is becoming a serious affair, especially principle is all right if some means when we compare the size of the la- can be found to make it work. borers dollar on a purchase basis, with this great question is being threshed ability to pay is not the right printhe manufacturers' dollar. So while out, it would seem that a closer union in these two lines of industry should cident that our forefathers adopted between the producer and consumer be taken into the reckoning. For the principle. Prof. Ely explains it many years an opinion was prevalent this way, he says: that when the pilin the minds of members of the la- grims landed in New England they at bor unions that should the farm cooperators get control in shop or mine would be compelled to pay much more for the necessities of life than under case and could never be made use of for the farmer is not seeking to monopolize the food stuff of the country; but to secure a greater part of the profits now going into the pockets of the middle class who straid here. It is not true under landlords as at present. Once you consider the middle class who straid here. old time practices. This is not the of the middle class, who stand between the producer and the labor consumer, thus setting the price both to is the fellow or fellows (for they are legion) that we hold is the cause of have to buy. It cannot be charged to the producer that he has been the to the producer that he has been the cause of all this high cost of living, but by reversing the course of proceedure, the farmer sees a chance of having something to say at least one way. Privileges permitted are frequently abused, but the policy of all

farm organizations has always been to eliminate unnecessary expense, so by taking note of the rapid increase in millionaires and billionaire corporations, all derived from the toil of labor in shop, mine, factory, farm kitchen and in short, where ever labor is believe, the labor union is combining ever the politicians and their backwith the farmers union in the purchase of food stuff and also depositing sme of their funds with a co-op- is a commercial product, on to the eration bank, where a higher rate of buildings, which are produced by lainterest is paid than other banks are paying. This seems a long stride in the right direction. This being the case, what is there to hinder a greater merging of interests between these er merging of interests between these errors and only of the paying and the value of land, and We wish to quote a few lines from

The Wheat Growers Journal, concern- passed. ing the Canadian wheat pool.

Distribution of \$40,000,000 among

Canadian wheat pool farmers just before harvest is surely thought provok-ing. There have been spectacular midsummer bull markets in wheat long before the pool came into existence, but whoever heard of the profits from

farmer?"

Now this, it will be seen, is a direct saving to the producer, but the shop worker or miner or other employee, will profit quite as directly by saving in the purchase of the necessities of life through mass buying from the original producer, through co-operative institutions set up by either side. We in the purchase of the necessities of life through mass buying from the original producer, through co-operative iginal producer, through co-operative institutions set up by either side. We can see no valid reason for anyone to refuse to join his brother engaged in an enterprise the results of which must result in profit to each. The one thing, we feel, stands in the way—that is a lack of faith in our fellow worker—man. Noy business of an enterprise of the results of an adopted in the State of Ohio.

"Pittsburgh Plan" will soon be adopted in all the big cities.

But if you are kind enough to publish this letter the readers of the lish this letter may ask, "How would the Pittsburgh Plan work in the country districts?" Well, as far as I know only one survey has been made. When Tom Johnson was been made. When Tom Johnson was been made. When Tom Johnson was been made for a meeting the coming mayor of Clevelend he tried to have mayor of Clevelend in the State of Ohio.

iness. Others have been doing our business for us. Faith is the substance cent of the taxes, under the Pitts-

Frank A. Chapin. October 7, 1929.

Salina, Kansas. In the Kansas Union Farmer of

Now there is where I disagree with the gentleman for I contend that ciple to base our tax system on. It seems, in fact that it was only by achold meetings. At those meetings the hat was passed around and the preacher exhorted all who were present to contribute to the support of the church according to their ability the towns, cities and States grew up public officials based their demands for revenue on the same principle,

our American tax system is still most of our cities and States.

However there is one exception. I just returned from a big tax conference in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania,

just returned from a big tax con-ference in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, that was addressed by the chief as-sessor of that city. He said that per-sonal property never was taxed in Pennsylvania—probably because the Quakers who settled in that State never had any preachers and because the people felt that even the State should not be allowed to deprive them Out in New Jersey, we of the products of their labor. Howtaxes from the value of land, which

two fields of endeavor? What is good is levied on the value of land, and for one is also equally beneficial to the chief assessor quoted a long arthe other. has prospered since that law was passed. He said that by untaxing passed. He said that by untaxing their buildings as well as their matchinery and industries the people of Pittsburg have given their city enormous drawing power. That a consemous drawing power. That a consemous drawing demand for Pittsburg land has sent the value up from burg land has sent the value up from four hundred million to six hundred for a membership drive to start the start Pittsburg have given their city enormous drawing power. That a consequent increasing demand for Pittsburg land has sent the value up from four hundred million to six hundred millions, that building operations have more than doubled and consequently that nearly everyone there station. The three teams in the field is quently that nearly everyone there station. The three teams in the field

Possibly, not all farmers union members any consequence could possibly exist without this element. All of our affairs, both national and individual, are been into consideration the scope of cooperative possibilities, but rather choose to confine their thought to the operative possibilities, but rather rogue is soon eliminated, and thus the choose to confine their thought to the sole and only concern to which they ways been in evidence, but look at the ways been in evidence, but look at the less than they are paying now. But, ways been in evidence, but look at the accomplishments of industry, and bus-

burgh Plan they would have to pay only forty per cent. That report station at Burlington. Arrangements only forty per cent. That report would probably be truer today than it was then for we all know that every day more and more people are leaving the county and crowding into the ing the county and crowding into the cities and that as population, or in other words, as demand for city land increases its value rises, while a lessened demand for farming land causes its value to fall.

It follows from all this, of course, that counter words are constant to the train for Topaka where he had

It follows from all this, of course, that our tax system should be based on the same principle that is used in business are showing fine incontent with a seat in the gallery. We should remember that a title to land is nothing but the right to exclude others from it. Therefore if a man wants the exclusive right to a valua-

ble site in the city—that is, to a site for which there is a strong demandhe should pay the Government that secures to him that right, a heavier tax than is paid by the farmer who uses only a few acres in the country for which there is little demand. In other words, the value of land that is created by the community should be taken by the community for commu nity use and labor products should be enjoyed by those who produce them.

I think the principle of taxation here outlined is much better than the ability to pay principle. While on first thought the statement by Mr. Frost that ability to pay was practically the same as benefits received now conducted. Wealth is first and foremost created by labor applied to land. As a landlord I take from the tenant who is least able the taxes and the balance of my share of the annual wealth created by the worker or tenant given me, is called interest on capital. As a few of us own nearly all wealth including land it is evident based. That is, it is still in force in we are the most able to pay Govern-

> greatest of all problems and we shall have peace and plenty. Hoping that Mr. Frost will tell us what he thinks Yours truly, W. H. SIKES.

HOWARD WHITAKER A Few Remarks From the Field

sist on tax being levied according to

benefits received they will solve the

of it I am.

tropolis members. The building was filled and a fine program from the local creamfilled and a fine program from the local was delivered. Following the regular order of business Chairman somet regular order of business Chairman something for their members from the Farm Board than any new, feeble



and the lecturer and two assistant

lecturers for the west half, under the

following arrangement: membership whenever secured, to locals east of the

ter of the county, shall count for the

for each membership paid. The county secretary shall notify all locals interpret all rules, and act as umpire

to decide the contest. It is suggested that all locals start a contest among themselves and arrange their own

ontest among their members.

Made by



DOUBLE DUTY WORM EXTERMINATOR

For Chickens and Turkeys
Get both tape and round worms, The highest grade worm expeller made. Fully guaranteed, safeand reliable. Used by experiment stations and thousands of poultrymen and breeders.

Box of 100 tablets, \$1.50 Postpaid

Instructions with every order.

The Concentrate Products Co. Manufacturers of Minrol-Protin 549 W. Randolph St. Chicago, III.

For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains AT ALL DRUGGISTS



FARMERS UNION ELEVATORS FEDERATE IN NEBRASKA

Organization of the Farmers Union Co-operative Elevator Federation was completed by the temporary board of directors at a meeting in Omaha, September 10. Officers were elected and the board approved the draft of the share subscription agreement between elevator associations and the Federation. This agreement provides that the associations may pay cash for the shares of capital stock for which they subscribe, or may pay for them in patronage dividends, leaving all such dividends with the Federation until one share is fully paid for, then one-half of the total until the quota is completed. The tentaive by-laws provivde that every elevator associa-tion shall subscribe for shares equal to 5 per cent of the capital it uses in

A committee was appointed to confer with the directors of the Farmers Union of Nebraska regarding the draft of a contract for the purchase of all but 10 shares of the stock of the National Grain Commission Company Omaha, the present sales agency, owned by the Farmers Union,

Price List of Local Supplies Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

Application eards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c Constitutions

Farmers' Union Song Books 20c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50e

Constitutions

Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c
Secretary's Minute Books ...50c
Farmers Union Buttons25c
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Hapense
in Postage and Labor.

WRITE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

We Are Expecting An Advance in Coal Drices Sonn

Get your order in NOW and take advantage of low prices.

Ask us to quote you on Weir City and Cherokee Deep Shaft Lump and Nut, Osage Lump, Colorado Lump, Nut and Furnace Size, Henryetta, Okla., and Southern Illinois Coal.

Can also make a very attractive price on Kansas and Oklahoma

Prices on Henryetta, Illinois and Kansas Nut have already taken one advance and you can look for another raise as soon as the first

We Solicit Your Business On A Fair Basis. Better Wire or Phone your orders to

THE FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSN. 1147 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Would You Co-Operate

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

Your only way to co-operate and receive additional benefits 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, GET IN

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company

Co-Operation Pays

Try insuring in the company sponsored by your own organization

SAFE, SANE, SENSIBLE Service at lowest possible cost

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE **COMPANIES**

Fire, Lightning, Wind and Hail

SALINA

-KANSAS