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Texas-Osage Royalty Company Will Make

Kansas State Historical

Marshall, Nemaha Brown, Ellsworth, Franklin, Coffey, Stafford, Linn, Allen, Nec ho, Phillips, Clay, Dickerson and Labette Counties are Either Putting on a Drive Now or making Plans for One—Are You Coming to the State Convention Without Making any Plans to Put the Farmers Union Over in Your County

(Oklahoma News, Oct. 2, 1929)
The Texas-Osage Co-Operative Royalty Co., of Oklahoma being assembled by Darnell, Blake and their associates under congruidend. It is the second of the Co-Operative Royalty pools started by Aldrich Blake and W. M. Darnell to declare dividends.

If there are four or five real, honest-to-goodness Farmers Union members in your county who will give a The state office will do everything in its power little of their time to this work, you can organize the county. The state office will do everything in its power to assist you, but you must do your part.

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The Panhandle Co-Operative Roylived Go. of Oklahoma has paid
dividends this year, it was stated.

The following statement was issued
by the company:

Altogether there are five such pools
now being organized with a goal
of 5,000,000 acres in the state of Oklahoma, Kanssa, Texas and New Mexico. Assembling of acreage in all the the Kansas pool is now proceeding
and the royalty holdings of the pools
to date are spread under approximately 500,0000 acres.

"The Panhandle Co-Operative Roy"The Pa

"God give us men; times like these demand Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the lust for office cannot kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who have opinions, and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie. Men who can stand before a demagogue And down his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, Sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking. For while the rabble with their thumbworn creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife, Lo, Freedom weeps; Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps."

IN THE HOG LOT-ILL. UNION FARMER

than \$6.00.

Jim: Well, I don't feel quite right about this thing. I helped organize that shipping association you know, but I'll give you a try, a man must look after himself these days. I'll take a chance this once. But I won't let you have all of 'em. You can have ten of 'em and the three scrubs.

right but I'll take em' because those enough in a week to pay for a whole 13 will just finish the carload. I am new outfit for the Missus.

Jim: Hello yourself. Glad you

Direct Buyer: "Treated you all right didn't I? Paid you far too much though, got a bawling out from the chief. Market broke 35 cents before they got to Chicago.

Jim: Why? Direct Puyer: Supply and Demand boy, no buyers, too many hogs, poor

Direct Buyer: "Fine bunch of hogs Jim."

Jim: "Yes, all ready to ship too."
Direct Buyer: "No time like the present Jim, market is good today."
Jim: "My radio is out of commission, what did she do yesterday?
Direct Buyer: "Went up, yes sir, no time like the present Jim, she's bound to break soon.
Jim: "What will you give me?
Direct Buyer: \$2.70, but I don't want that stag and that scurvy sow, and that runt.
Jim: You pay for the shipping?
Direct Buyer: Cash on the spot Jim bred all your worries are over. I take buy my good ones on the basis of what Jim: You pay for the shipping?

Direst Buyer: Cash on the spot Jim and all your worries are over, I take care of everything. No shipping, no feeding, no yardage, no inspection, nothing to pay for. I'll take care of everything. Saves you plenty money J'm and the main thing is it takes the gamble out of the thing. The market is bound to break Jim, better protect yourself.

Jim: But what will I do with the ones you don't want? Ship 'em thru the shipping association?

Direst Buyer: That's up to you, I understand they are shipping a car next week. You might slip 'em in there. Of course I'll take 'em, but I can't pay much for them, not more

can't pay much for them, not more the producers while you buyers for

have ten of 'em and the three scrubs. raising and feeding and nursing these You'll be around again won't you? Come back next week and if I like the you can have you've handled it, you can have way you've handled it, you can have you pay the same as it costs us for shipping and insurance and feeding Direct Euyer: Now, that's no so good Jim, you have known me for some time, you know I'll treat you have that I'll take on' begage these

new outfit for the Missus.

I am shipping in the morning.

Jim: "All right then, I'll open the gate into the other pen and the first ten that go through are your and we'll pier out the three.

The hogs are weighed and Jim gets his check. Yet he wonders whether he has done the right thing and when he went to town that evening he did not tell the boys about it. He bought a daily and went home to study the market reports.

Three Days Later.

new outfit for the Missus.

No Smith I am going to play this game right. WE ARE GOING TO BRING THOSE HOGS TO THE MARKET OURSELVES. If all of us do that you packers MUST bid up against each other in order to get the hogs you need. And if all the hogs go through our own Farmers Union Chicago Live Stock Commission House our salesmen will tell your buyers: "How many Sir, hogs are \$16 today—No I can't sell them for less, it costs that much to raise them and market that much to raise them and market Three Days Later.

Direct Buyer: Hello Jim, how's the that much to raise them and market them and the farmers must have some them and the farmers must have some profit or they'll go bankrupt. You'll take 50,000 lbs. of the best ones. All rig.t, sir, here you are. Come again, we serve our customers right."

Good afternoon Smith, there is the gate. See you in Chicago some day."

RESULT GETTERS

Jim: "I've done some tall thinking Mr. Smith. No buyers you say caused the break. There were no buyers because you and hundreds like you bought whatever the packers needed right here in the country. Too many

Stafford County Booster Meeting

Local	Date	Speaker
1. UnionOct. 2	5 1	A. J. Breen
Za Litving Boots and		Rex Lear
A Velley CenterNov. 1	5	Blaine O'Conner A. L. Francis
5. North Star	29	A. M. Kinney
7. Rose Valley. Arrangeme	nts not yet mad	e.

1st, 2nd, and Booby prizes awarded to the locals having the largest total attendance of union members all meetings counted. Each member present to count one point; each new member or reinstatement 10 points. The home local to furnish eats—not over two articles and a drink. The home local to furnish a literary program not to exceed 30 minutes. Each local to furnish one number for the 8. County MeetingDec. 3

QUESTION BOX AT THREE MEETINGS

Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, To Be Held At Parsons, Kansas, October 29, 30, 31, November 1, 1929

Manager's Meeting Tuesday P. M. October 29, 1929.—Convention Opens Wednesday A. M. October 30, 1929.—All Sessions Held In City Auditorium, Head-quarters, Matthewson Hotel

PROGRAM Tnesday, October 29, 1929

	Managerial Association
1:00 P. M.	Meeting called to order by President A. M. Kinney.
	Reading of minutes of previous meeting.
	Appointment of Committees.
	Report of President A. M. Kinney.
1:30 P. M.	Report of President A. M. Kinney. H. A. Cowden Union Oil Company Martin Raemer,
	Union Oil Company Martin Raemer, Discussion Martin Raemer, Herkimer; O. C. Service, Winfield; David Thomas, Burns, and others
	Herkimer; O. C. Service, Winneld; David Thomas, Wm G. Swanson
2:30 P. M.	Elevator Federation
	Discussion Kansas City; C. B. Thowe, Alma; Clifford Miller, Brewster, and others
4:30 P. M.	Election of Officers and Delegate to State Convention.
	General Discussion.
	Adjournment. Music
7:30 P. M.	Music
	General Get-Together Meeting.
. A	Interesting Speakers. State Program, Wednesday, October 30, 1929.
	To
10:30 A. M.	Forenoon Session. Convention called to order by C. E. Huff, President. Convention called to order by C. E. Huff, President.
	Address of Welcome
	Address to G time from I show Organizations
	Response
	Adjournment.
1.15 P M	
1.10 1. 11.	Music-Vocal Solo
	Report of Credential Committee.
	Appointment of Committees.
1.45 P. M.	Time Andition Aggnetis In D. Dullin Decided Julius Bon
2:00 P. M	Farmers Union Mutual Insurance CompaniesC. E. Brasted, President
0.00 D M	

3:00 P. M. Officers Reports: C. E. Huff A. M. Kinney Chairman Executive Board Carl E. Clark. 4:30 P. M. Adjournment. M. K. T. Municipal Band Address 8:00 P. M. Thursday, October 31, 1929 8:45 A. M. Forenoon Session. Music. ..Rev. Tolliver, Baptist Church H. E. Witham, Manager

10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. WPFA, Osborne County. 11:15 A. M. Ladies Auxiliary of Farmers Union...... ...Mrs. Chas. Simpson, Pres. 1:15 P. M. Afternoon Session. Music. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission....

Adjournment. Forenoon Session.
Invocation......Rev. Father B. J. McKernan, St. Patrick's Catholic Church
Ballotting. 8:00 A. M. Music and Special Features. Reports of Committees.

Adjournment. ...Volmer Quartetts Farmers Union String Music 1:15 P. M. 1:30 P. M. Music..... Reports of Committees, Unfinished Business. General Discussion.

Installation of Officers. 7:30 P. M. Meeting of Executive Board of Kansas Farmers Union and Joint Boards of Statewide Business Associations.

Committee Chairmen Chairmen
Ralph Chapman, Paola, Kansas
W. P. Lambertson, Fairview, Kansas
C. B. Thewe, Alma, Kansas
Cal Ward, Lone Star, Kansas
Carl E. Clark, McPherson
Cecil Clark, Chairman, Parsons, Kansas Constitution Credential and Election.

Property should Be Classified-Some Low Rate and Some High Rate

1. Remember property does not uni-formly yield the same low or the same high income each year. Profits may be high or low for a time, then change with shifting conditions of business. Hence the legislature would have to

3. This theory means a bitter, never ending contest between taxpayers ever striving to get their own taxes lowered and others taxes raised. It means there will never be any solution to the tax problem that will ever bring comparative peace and gen-

The answer to the classification theory of the general property tax is the income tax. By the income tax plan no group of fallible, interested, or selfish men raise or lower taxes for any industry as profits range high or low. Under the income tax, adjustment of taxes to correspond with income, with prosperity, with ability to pay is automatically regulated by net income. When taxes are classified, as have others not given a reduced rate, because they had to make up for the reductions given the well to do, the influential. The classification theory is being used to confuse and mislead the taxpayers to perpetuate the general property tax, and to defeat the income tax. It is the most pretentious tax sham that ever bowed and fawned and feinted to deceive and to shackle an unsuspecting people.

John Frost

Some property yields: low income and some a high income. So property should be classified, and some given a lower rate and some a higher rate. This is the theory of the classification of property for taxation. Remember it refers solely to the general property tax. It sounds very plausproperty tax. It sounds very plausible. It is a beautiful theory. But let us unmask the camoflage, and we shall find it wholly wrong.

Changing conditions of business. But under the income tax, the tax would not be determined until after the year was over, and then the income of the year would automatically determine the tax.

Not only is the classification theory of taxing crude and inaccurate and inelastic and an arbitrary determination by fallible men, but it is a vicious method by which the strong gain the with shifting conditions of business. Hence the legislature would have to meet every year, and settle one grand row as to whose tax should be raised and whose tax should be lowered.

2. This classification theory is the theory that taxes, instead of being determined by a uniform principle and measured by a uniform yard-stick, should be determined by the legislature or by some pretended expert "picking" who should bear the burden, and "selecting" who should be exempted.

3. This theory means a bitter, money or notes or stocks had his tax rate reduced by about 80 per cent. The wealthy money lenders were given practical exemption from taxation.
But the poor debtors, under mortgage to these money lenders, pay an increased tax. Farmers have had their taxes raised, as have others not given a reduced rate because they had to

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Olathe, Kans., Oct. 12, 1929. Mr. C. E. Brasted, Salina, Kansas,

should lend their sympathy and law-

It is reported that farmers and dairy men are shipping in milk to the strike breakers which is not co-operators by any means. We were wondering if any Farmers Union men are

Osawatomie, Kans., Oct. 14, 1929. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kansas.

will call on me. Very respectfully, W. J. Prescott.

Blue Rapids Farm
Blue Rapids, Kans., Oct. 16, 1929.
Secy. A. M. Kinney,
State Farmers Union,
Salina, Kansas.

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Salina, Kansas.
In this county we are having a county contest between the west half and the east half of the county. Congressman Strong has given four fine talks in the west half and I have heard of 46 new members secured already. Don't know just what luck the east half is having, but hope they have 10 members by now. President A. J. Wempe has charge of the drive in the east half.

Cordially yours,
John Frost.

Swhatever Local in the County securing the most members, a cash prize of \$15.00 will be given. To the second Local, \$10.00.

Now all together! Let's go!

Richard H. Mackey,
Secretary.

P. S. Brother Robert Hawkins of Marysville has donated an additional \$10.00 which will make a third prize of \$6.00 and a fourth prize of \$4.00,

Mr. A. M. Kinney,
Salina, Kans.

Gentlemen:
Please find enclosed Delegate's Cres

Frankfort, Kans., Oct. 11, 1929.

Mr. A. M. Kinney,
Salina, Kans.

My Dear Secretary:

Your favor of Sept. 11, enclosing names of locals in our county was duly received, and thanks for same. Some of those locals are now consolidated with stronger locals. Our county has fallen in with your drive for increased membership and we arranged a plan of our own independent of the state organization, and our lecturers, officers and members are all working for both state, county and local.

Please find enclosed Delegate's Credential to state convention.

We also want to know week you can assign us Mr. Swanson for speaking in this county. We want him.

Will you let me know as to when he can be had?

We have planned out to have him to speak in various parts of this county one meeting toward northeast; one to southwest, and one at Ellsworth, and if one more night we can place one to extreme south, where we have no local.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I sent to all our local secretaries outlining our drive. Thank you.

Sinderely yours,

Richard H. Mackey,

Since the Federal Farm Board has announced that a farmer to secure any benefit from Federal farm relief Dear Sir:
You will know, I suppose, that there is a milk strike on in Johnson county and surrounding territory which I think all Farmers Union members cherid land their supposts. halves of the County, under the di-rection of the President and the two assistant Lecturers for the west half, under the following arrangement:

Memberships, wherever secured, to Locals east of the center of the strike breakers which is not co-operators by any means. We were wondering if any Farmers Union men are guilty of this, and if you could not send some one down there who might line them up to what is their duty as co-operators.

Respectfully,

John A. Hemphill.

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Occupations Kans Oct. 14, 1929. Osawatomie, Kans., Oct. 14, 1929.
Mr. A. M. Kinney,
Salina, Kansas.
Dear Secretary:
I was at our county meeting on the 12th. We enjoyed Mr. Swanson's talk very much and are to put on a county wide drive for membership soon and then will want some state speaker.

If I can be of help in any way you at the contest among themselves and start a contest among themselves and start a contest among themselves and If I can be of help in any way you arrange their own contest.

Besides the premiums offered by the State, and in order to encourage the ladies to solicit members, Congressman James Strong has made the following offer: To the ladies of whatever Local in the County securive.

Please find enclosed Delegate's Cre-

Yours truly,
J. C. Pospisil,
County Secretary.

sent to all our local secretaries outlining our drive. Thank you.

Sinderely yours.
Richard H. Mackey,
Secretary.

Frankfort, Kans., Sept. 20, 1929

Dear Secretary:

At the quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union, held in Blue Rapids, it was decided to put on a membership drive, and the following rules were adopted:

Dear Friend:
Enclosed find my check for \$27.45.
The \$1.00 extra i. for application blanks so please send them with receipt at once. We are getting quite a few new members the last meeting and we are still after them and are having a local meeting each Wednesday evening until the convention. If it would be so you could, wish you would come down next Wednesday (Continued on page 4)

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

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-Communica-

tions are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929



SENATOR CAPPER DISCUSS-ES THE TARIFF

Farm folks are pleased, extremely pleased, with Senator Capper's attitude and activities in relation to the tariff. Following are extracts from a recent speech before the Senate:

Speaking as one who believes thoroughly in a protective tariff, and who believes that tariff benefits have not been fairly distributed. I admit that in the pending tariff revision I am most interested in seeing a bill passed that will tend to place agriculture on an economic equality with manufacturing and other industries, in so far as that can be accomplished through a tariff act. It seems to me that was the idea back of the calling of this special session; at least that is the reason given for the special session. It is in line with the party platform pledges; it is in line with the President's proclamation calling us into special session.

In my judgment, and I believe that is the judgment of the majority of the farmers of the Middle Western States, neither the bill as it came from the House, nor as it was amended by the Senate Finance Committee, meets the situation. It is not the tariff measure that agriculture needs and is entitled to. It is not the measure we understood we were during the 1928 campaign. It is not the "limited tariff revision" that President Hoover's proclamation calling the Congress in special session led us to expect. It is not the measure that we in the Middle West understood the President asked for and recommended in his message to the Congress; and I think it will have to be materially amended.

It will not benefit agriculture to any marked extent if we give the farmer increases on agricultural items, and thereby perhaps place more money in his right-hand pants pocket, and then hike the duties on some thousand items he has to buy and take more out of his left-hand pants pocket than we put in the right-hand pocket.

PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS

"The Rochdale Pioneers considered the 'needs' of their members, both as consumers and as producers, and visualized the possibility of satisfying their needs in both capacities. Every thoroughgoing co-operator today has the same vision. Above all, they sought to introduce a new spirit into industry and social life. They wished to make industry the servant of man instead of his master. They desired to introduce into industry commissioners at Gla-ier Park, Montana, recently. the sweetness and harmony of co-operation in He pointed out the danger and ultimate dissatisplace of the jealousy and rivalry to make each faction in the so-called customer ownership of cient marketing agencies. Experience has shown man's good the care of all, and the welfare of all utility shares, and the trend toward federal domthe object of each. They sought to give trade a inance in utility control. When our governor public interest. To the extent that these efforts moral basis, and to make it a co-operative effort speaks all and sundry know what he means. This have resuled in increased returns to the farmers, to raise the standard of life in all its phases, in- may be due to the fact that he himself knows their buying power has been increased, thus stimustead of an economic struggle. They wished 'ser- what he is talking about. We quote the press lating all industry and commerce."—U. F. A. Magvice,' not 'profit,' to be the object of industrial statement:

organization. It is in this difference of object that a co-operative society differs most essentially from a joint-stock company."-Profes_or Hall, Adviser of Studies, British Co-operative Union.

Salina, Kansas, October 19, 1929.

To the Membe_ship: Arrangements have just been completed by which the National Broadcasting Company's net work of stations, covering the entire United States, is made available to the National Farmers Union for a 45 minute period once every month. There are no restrictions imposed, and on censorship will be practiced. We are free to present our programs as we wish. It is understood, of course, that we will not be offensive toward other farm organizations.

The first of our programs will be given Nov. 16th during the Farm and Home hour. At this first period a comprehensive sketch of the Union will be given, its history and present scope and activities. I will appreciate suggestions as to just what matters should be emphasized—the achievements, or phase of the program, in each state which it would be most effective to mention in this initial program.

There is every indication that the immediate future will show as great a growth in membership and business as the Union has ever experienced. The states in which we are well established are finding a great new interest in the organization, and that interest will increase. The Union is being re-established in states where it had gone down. Kentucky is the most recent such state to attempt renewal. The Pacific coast is preparing for a vigorous campaign immediately after the Omaha convention. A new Committee has been for great growth there.

These radio programs should prove most valuable in this period of growth. Many a homethousands of homes-should be reached and fav- business, it was foolish to continue in the Union orably impressed toward the Union. This chain is said to cover closely every hamlet and countryside ganization was necessary, but they had it. The in the whole United States and to reach into Mex- visitor wanted information and help to rebuild ic, and Canada. The National office has co-op-Col. L. W. Ainsworth, of Des Moines, for the out- movement. come. He has been tireless and wholly efficient n working out details and in making the necessary Watch for newspaper and station announcements.

Sincerely, C. E. HUFF, President.

ORGANIZATION WORK PRO-CEEDS ENCOURAGINGLY

We cannot resist the temptation to call attenion editorially to the development of our organization campaign. New locals are being set up, hundreds of new members are coming in, old members are renewing. One such paid his back dues last week for three years past and for 1930, scorning to come in the cheaper way as a new nember. He wanted his record clear for the whole period since first he joined!

Such a campaign naturally gets under way very snow ball. It gains rapidly. It is cumulative.

can be met. Secretary Kinney has been devoting much time to this work and W. G. Swanson, "The Wild Swede," is proving himself as energetic and capable as of old. Probably after the Convention several organizers will be put on the field if they can be secured. It would seem wise to do so. The time is ripe. There are several counties into which we ought to enter at once and give aid in establishing the cooperative marketing machinery necessary to enable the farmer to benefit from antry will continue. national legislation. There is much to be done in strengthening the organizations we now have. But the heartening thing is that definite gains are being made daily The campaign needs the cooperation of all. Every individual, every local can help. Hundreds are helping. And the results are becoming evident.

GOVERNOR CLYDE M. REED SAYS A MOUTHFUL

Governor Reed spoke before a group of utility

People are invariably "stung" when they buy a few shares of stock in a public utility. said Governor Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, in an address to railroad and utility commis-

"Customer ownership it is called in public utility financial terms," said the Governor. "This is a fetching and catching phrase, but the poor customer doesn't realize that in most cases he hasn't any ownership to speak of and absolutely no chance for the slightest influence in management or control. All he has done is loan his money on a basis of margin on unreasonably high earnings, and when that condition is corrected—as sooner or later it must be-the customer owner will be holding

"Doubtless some of these mergers have economic reasons behind them, but equally doubtless many of them are only financial tailspins to catch the public eye and unload while the unloading is good."

Governor Reed declared there was a tendency on the part of federal courts to "assume legislative powers" and override the efforts of the states to regulate public utilities.

We have found out," he said, "that state legislatures, state commissions and state supreme courts are only weak and futile gestures and that all power of final decision is lodged in the federal judiciary."

A LOCAL UNION ALONE IS TOO LOCAL

Many a cooperative failure in the past was due created for the Southwest and prospects are bright to a complete localization of effort and relationship. A visitor to this office lately told of the day several years ago when his community decided that, having their organization and their or to pay dues. They were self-sufficient. Orand they want to "belong"-state and national erated closely in securing this tremendously im- and beyond if there is a further reach. Neither portant hook-up, but we are mainly indebted to one man nor one group makes a whole cooperative

As an instance of the need for and effectiveness of the larger organization the case of theater mucontracts, and he has done a fine piece of work. sicians is in point. The theater operators in certain cities substituted "canned" music for "fresh" when a disagreement arose over terms. Topeka is one such city. Had the local musician's union been operating all on its own Gabriel would blow his saxophone before the fight was won. But they are a part of the Big Union. Which is a horn of another key. The press says: "Topeka theaters likely to swing back to Unions. Affairs of Topeka organized theatrical employes are in the hands of the International office." Mighty likely, indeed!

Kansas City has a milk strike. Now strikes are regrettable. They are proof that someone has seriously blundered. The local milk producers organization protests outside producers supplying the market. Let us hope that no Farmers Union He lost heart, losing her; her gathermember knowingly does so. But would it not be a tremendous asset to these milk producers if they slowly, but once going it is much like a rolling were affiliated with and a part of the Farmers. Union or other great national organization?

We sincerely hope they will win their fight dozen others. Each new local touches the borders for a square deal and an adequate income. We of another community and suggests a like organization. And already there are more calls than tively if he can, and negatively at any rate by not affording a competing supply. But a local union is handicapped by being too local.

FARMERS NEED IT

John D. Miller, one of the outstanding co-operative leaders in the United States, has this to say about the need of co-operative marketing: "The purchasing power of farmers must be increased cr the downward sweep of agriculture toward peas-

"There is now a world-wide struggle for world markets; each great nation seeking industrial, commercial and financial supremacy. Agriculture can hold its own in the struggle if, and only if, there be substantial unity of effort. In making individual sales of their products, farmers exercise little or no influence upon price determination. They have little or no influence in establishing a regular flow of commodities from the farms to the markets, and lacking these powers the prices they receive seldom reflect the true market value of the commodity.

"Beyond question one of the major causes of azine.

REFLECTIONS

LIFE AFTER DEATH A Pastoral By F. L. Lucas

"What is there wrong with the farm high up the hill? For nettle, thistle, darnel grow at will; The poppies choke his corn. The gar-

The quitch-grass lays green fingers Choking what's left to kill."

'The man is finished now. Once things went right; He'd pass you in old days, up with the light, Young and fresh-colored, whistling down the lane; Or riding late and tired back again Give you a gay Good-night.

Then he brought home a girl from Soe-eyed, full-blooded; fond of him, and yet Hating the earth he loved, mad to live now-Spring haunted her with longings, the first plough Of autumn, with regret.

She picked her roses in the bud's first red, She burnt them at the first loose petals said; She pulled his apple-blossom for her

hair, Smoothed his grave face, and kissed and left him there With a laugh at his shaken head.

Tired from the hayfield, he would find his wife, Tricked out for town. One only has one life,'
She would cry, defiant. In his brain that tune Hammered all day under the sun of 'One only has one life.'

Months passed; she went more often bolder grown, Would coax him too to come. Her pleading tone Won once or twice; and then, more easily: She grew less eager for his company-He went, unasked, alone.

She looked for fresher faces, not in She catalogued his faults with disdain: She cared not what he did, or ceased to do. ed, too, Roses instead of grain.

Then suddenly she died.

there, Thinks 'I must live today.'

So that's what's wrong with the farm high up the hill; Why nettle, thictle, darnel grow a Why his roses run to briars. The town's too near. Crumbling within her coffin, year by

We Might Learn TO Like Chop Suey We have been concerned about the famine in China. The thought of anyone starving quite naturally disturbs us. But after trying the other day to eat a Chinese dinner it seems that to do without eating might be pre-ferable. Maybe it isn't so hard, af-

Farmers Union Groups Play Ball We clip this from the Marquette Tribune of a recent issue. Marquette and Kanopois put on these games, and in doing it they develop better ac-quaintance and find common ground. Evide 'y the baseball fever

has not yet left local f 18, as annother game was scheduled for last Sunday. About five o'clock Saturday evening Manager Clarence Alstatt of the F. U. team, and the Kanopolis manager got their heads together and decided the weather was still ". 3ht" for a game. The gare proved excome and close throughout, with the odds in favor a Kanopolis until the final half of the eighth inning. With the visitors leading, 4-3, the Farmers pulled off a "Philadelphia" stunt and basted in five runs to win, 8-4, after Kan-opolis apparently had the game This will no doubt be the last game of the year, al-though nothing is certain about the weather.

The Big Poys Seem Careless About Their Business
It seems from the ctimony before

large and patriotic firms who furnished the money knew anything about Mr. Shearer and his lobbying activities. Thousands of dollars were paid out, but no one knew just how the large and patriotic firms who furnished the money knew anything about the more we haven't been able to open since the painters left." out, but no one knew just how, when

Now comes Mr. Doheny, testifying in tears in lehalf of his friend, the they give him the colle, what will be in tears in lehalf of his friend, the they give him the colle, what will be in the farmers of the new the effect on the farmers of the new the effect on the farmers of the new the colle, what will be in the colle, which is the collection of the collecti clause in the contract which gave him tariff law providing Hoover does not preferential rights to any subsequent | veto it?

The following poem, reprinted from The New Statesman (London) by The Literary Digest gripped me rather deeply. Such tragedy is to be found every now and then in a quiet country And thinks of her white body buried the special right again, with her all lease "ha no meaning to me, and never had." He may have given \$100,-000 to Secretary Fail, and he may have received a lease and a preferential contract, but it meant nothing to him. These shrewd boys confess a dumb-ness the public is too smart to accept.

> The Farmer's Alternatives "We cannot herge six million farms into one big gigantic producing corporation. The farmer then has two poration. He can lepend upon private agencies to market his products or he can develop his own co-operative agencies. He can follow the old course of private agencies to NO FARM WORRY ON THIS SCORE
>
> Grindstones are on the free list in the pending tariff measure. This practically insures that the farmer will continue to have a place for his nose. He may not have a place to lay his head, however.
>
> the old course of private agencies to market his products if he can develop his own cooperative agencies. He can follow the old course of private bargaining with the buyers who come to his door. In that event he deals largely in the dark regarding prospective prices and demand with the purchaser, who is frequently armed with his firm's quotation, set low emiddleman who is the undisclosed principal in the transaction. Or he can develor his own cooperative marketing system, operate for his own in-terests, which by combining the pro-ducts of many farm units, can exert an appreciable influence in the market, as thru a knowledge of supplies and demand he can deal in the light of the same facts as he buyer. There can be but one choice of those alternatives."-Secretary Arthur M. Hyde.

> > YOUR DOG Jeanette Norland Who never scolds when things go

Who senses when its sob or song, Who's always there to go along? Your dog.

Who watches every word you say, And knews just when you want one whom you never can repay? Your dog.

Who understands your every whim, And knows just what you say to him, Whose mood is yours when gay or grim?

Where can man find a better friend? Who will stand by him till the end, No matter where his footsteps wend?

THE HELPFUL BURGLAR She (sotto voce)-"Georgie, dear,

If a boy eats nine green apples, and they give him the colic, what will be

Notice to Members!

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNIC | 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,

at 1:00 p. m. 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 REQUIRED 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.

"LEGATES' CREDENTIALS

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America

(Delegate) This is to Certify at Farmers .. P. O. Address(Alt.rnate) who are members P. O. Address __Union No.____ were elected as delegates to the Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Farmers' I'min which meets at Parsons, Kansas, on October 30, 1929.

SEEK GRAIN CO-OP HEAD Business Expert To Be Employed By

Marketing Agency

It Is Recognized That the Farm Board Would Not Pour Out Its Millions for Experiments by Amateurs

Washington Bureau

The Kansas City Star 610 Albee Building. (By The Star's Correspondent) Washington, Oct. 14.—A big business man, one experienced not only in handling of grain in the domestic market but in the export trade, is being sought for general manager of the groundwork for the ecentral marketing organization.

Comporation, to be set up shortly under the directions of the federal farm the der the directions of the federal farm the marketing corporation it is under the directions of the federal farm to the marketing corporation it is under the directions of the federal farm to the marketing corporation it is under the directions of the federal farm to the marketing corporation it is under the directions of the federal farm to the federal farm

The person selected to direct the affairs of the huge co-operative marketing agency for wheat and other grain will have to be approved by the farm board.

At the mosting October 25 at Chicago, the compaitee of sixteen representation which resolved the approval here last Saturday of the farm board and the subcommittee of three headed by C. E. Huff of Salina, Kas., president of the Farmers' Union. It was annunced telesy the farm board and the co-operatives would also dis
The Kansas Farmer, through its publisher, Arthur Capper, has estable in the series of the publisher, Arthur Capper, has estable in the series of the publisher, Arthur Capper, has estable in the series of the publisher, Arthur Capper, has estable in the series of the publisher, Arthur Capper, has estable in the series of the subscentification of

cuss the employment of a general manager.

The committee of sixteen representing the grain co-operatives will compose the temporary board of directors for the central marketing corporation, to which ample loans will be made by the government to carry out its marketing operations, but not lished a department called the "Kansas. This is what comes to us unsolicited from them in this morning's mail:

G. E. Creitz, State Manager, Farmers Union Co-op. Royalty Co., Salina, Kansas. out its marketing operations, but not Salina, Kansas.
for stabilization purposes at present.

Dear Sir: The plan of the Farmers' for stabilization purposes at present.

That may come later when the permanent organization of the marketing corporation has become established. Changes subsequently probably will be made in the board of directions are to draw into the consideration from the farmers of this rectors so as to draw into the or-ganization grain producers who were not called into the original meeting at with which the plan is administered,

marketing corporation it is under-stood the board will keep close super-vision over the corporation at the beginning, and be in a position to ex-

Chicago about two months ago to lay it should prove successful, the groundwork for th ecentral mar-Yours very truly, C. E. Ferris, Manager Protective Service,

All poultry breeders who desire to show some of their birds at this poultry show should begin getting their entries ready immediately. If you desire a catalogue of the Marion County Poultry Show, write President of Chamber of Commerce, Hillsboro, Kansas.

This will be the largest show of its kind ever held in Marion County as the Hillsboro Chamber of Com-

merce is sparing no effort or money in promoting this Poultry Show. They expect to issue at least 2,000 catalogues and are expecting the largest entry list they have ever had.

The show was held at Hillsboro in 1925 and was the best show in point of attendance and entries ever held in the country. in the country.

own elevator, and sells his grain to an old line concern, then the old line grain interests join in the hallelujah

-:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. MAY INGLE, MICHIGAN VALLEY, KANSAS.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE SEND 70e TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS

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HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT. Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union who writes a letter for publication can be a member department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the calld must signify his intentions to study the lessons, and send them in. W. cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send in their lessons.

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

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

Cedar Vale, Kans., Oct. 17, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: I am ten years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Spring Branch school. Last year our school took first prize on the best float at Sedan, Kansas.

My father belongs as a member of the Farmers Union and I should like I would like very much to join the club. If you send me a book I will try very hard to send my lessons in.

My father is in a good standing with the Farmers Union. to be a member, too. I should like to hve a pin and book. I have been going to write to you but I just kept putting it off. seventh grade. My address is Osawatomie, Kansas. R. R. 2. Pelase send me a pin and a book.

Yours truly, Alice Scott, P. O. Box 324.

Dear Sir: We have four sisters and one died this summer that one would make it five. She was killed in an accident. There are three married and two There are three married and two brothers. I am seven years old, I am in the third grade. I like to go to school. I would like to join your club. I would like to have a pretty pin too and one of your pretty books too.

Yours very truly,

Agnes Graff.

Collyer, Kans., Oct. 17, 1929. I am going to school and I like to join your club. I am 11 years old and I am in the fifth grade. I like to have a pin and a book. I live on a farm. I am going to St. Anthony school, at St. Peter, Kansas.

And father belongs to the Farmers

Yours truly, Walter Bollig.

Collyer, Kans., Oct. 17, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I am going to school and in the fifth grade and I like it very much. I have five brothers and six sisters.

I am very sorry that I did not write sooner but I am very busy learning. Well, I think I have to close. I would like to join the club,

Yours truly, Angelita Bollig.

Collyer, Kans., Oct. 17, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Having a few minutes time to spare I will let you know that I want to join your club. I am always reading about the Juniors column and I think it is just beautiful. My father belongs to the Farmers Union. I go



6637. Ladies' Apron Frock.
Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-86;
Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44;
Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust
measure. A Medium size requires 3½ yards of material 35
inches wide. For collar and
sash of contrasting material ½
yard is required, cut crosswise.
The width of the Frock at the
lower edge with fulness extendlower edge with fulness extended is 21/4 yards. Price 15c.

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Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and
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2 yards of 36 inch material.
To finish with bias binding as
illustrated will require 1%
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FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE IN DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) al' valuable hintr to the home dreessmaker.

KESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Be it-resolved that we, the members of Rydal Local No. 763, extend our deepest sympathy at his time to Mr. and Mrs. G. E Fulcomer, the bereaved family of Grandma Morley who departed this life September 21, 1929.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD

The Federal Farm Board today approved the application of the Midwest Frain Marketing Association, Lincoln, Nebraska, which is generally known as the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Pool, for a commodity loan not exceeding \$40,000, supplemental to a loan the Association has obtained from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Omaha. The Association is operating a seasonal pool and this supplemental loan from the Board to the St. Anthony's school at St. Peter. will enable it to advance an addition-

Q. M. Smith, General Manager, filed the application on behalf of the Midwest Grain Marketing Association.

FROM THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 14—Farmers of the ninth Federal Land Bank District comprising Kansas, Oklaho-ma, Colorado and New Mexico, who operate their own farms have wiped out their mortgage indebtedness by about 12 million dollars, or a little

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE FOR SALE—75 acres corn fodder, 40 tons alfalfa hay. If you want to feed on the place have good feed lot, abundance of good water and plenty of straw. Wm. Karstadt, Bennington, Kansas.

FOR SALE—4 1-2 years old Coon and O'possum bitch on trial. R. L. Mc-Cuan, Brownsville, Tennessee. FOR SALE CHEAP—One two hole John Deere Corn Sheller, about 20 feet of drag, and one eight-horse power gasoline engine. All in A-1 shope. See or write, Erie Farmers Union, Erie, Kansas. 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.

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

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

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 sell. To right men we will pay a satisfactory salary and expenses. Give full information and reference Farmers Union Co-Operative Royalty company of Kansas Room 202 Farmers Union Bids. Salina, Kansas.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

trating 30 of the various, simple stirches) al' valuable initre to the home dreessmaker.

ROYALTY COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND Book and the minutes of our local AC of Section 1 and the minutes of the control of the cont

"That this reduction is not merely seasonal," continued Mr. Fields, "is shown by the fact that the total deficient secretary, Mrs. F. M. Livering the compact inner bless ingston will serve on the entertainment committee.

Ernest Droegemeier and our nighty the lettuce head are storaged in the compact inner bless ingston will serve on the entertainment committee.

Now it is known, linquent installments decreased 21 per cent, the number of loans delinquent decreased 22 per cent, and the total amount of the loans involved in delinquencies decreased 25 per cent dur-ing the 12 months ended September

Associations in the district, 194 or 42.6 per cent were without a single borrower delinquent in paying an amortization installment. This is an increase of 48 per cent in the last al 10c a bushel to its grower members on wheat in open storage and on which loans have been made by the Intermediate Credit Bank.

Intermediate To advance an additional interest of 48 per cent in the last three months. This greatly improved situation applies to tax delinquencies as well, as unpaid taxes of borrowers are practically one half less than a

"The bank sold 36 per cent more farms during the year just passed than during the proceding year; the number of foreclosures in progress is 38 per cent less than a year ago and the number of farms in judgment and deed is 8 per cent less than 12 months

over truly,

Nadine Prescott.

Morland, Kansas, October 13, 1929
Dear Aunt Patience:
I always read about your club and I would join the club too.
I am going to school and I am in the fourth grade. I am nine years old, and I like to go to school.
I have one brother and two sisters, I am the oldest of them all.
Your nephew,
Albert Richmeier
Care of John J. Richmeier.

Albert Richmeier

Operate their own larms have wiped out their mortgage indebtedness by about 12 million dollars, or a little more than three per cent, in the years and farms owned, considered in connection with the marked decline in installment and tax delinquencies, show quite clearly that borrowers from the Federal Land Bank of Wichmeeting of the representatives of 116 National Farm Loan Associations of Oklahoma with Federal Land Bank of Wichmeeting of the representatives of 116 National Farm Loan Associations of Oklahoma with Federal Land Bank officials here, John Fields, president, pointed out that the farmers of this district have done better than the national average which increased one per cent during that period. He also stated that the decrease in the farm sales and decrease in forclosures, judgments, and farms owned, considered in connection with the marked decline in installment and tax delinquencies, show quite clearly that borrowers from the Federal Land Bank of Wichmenton of National Farm Loan Associations of Oklahoma with Federal Land Bank of Wichmenton of Increased returns from production of crops and livestock in recent years, but a factor of at least equal importance and two sisters, land the club of the representatives of 116 National Farm Loan Associations of Oklahoma with Federal Land Bank of Wichmenton of Increased returns from production of crops and livestock in recent years, but a factor of at least equal importance and to pay what they owe when it is due." "The increase in the farm sales and

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Neighborhood Notes

FRANKLIN LOCAL 1301

It is indeed surprising to know how many members of Franklin Local No.

After the meetings, a very pleasant social hour was spent, refreshments served and a general good time was enjoyed. Here's hoping that each one contributes his share toward the local, and hear in mind, success do local, and bear in mind-success de-"Of the 455 National Farm Loan nights as keeping awake in the day

Plan to attend our next meeting, Nov. 5. First and third Tuesdays of each month being meeting nights.
Mrs. O. W. Holmes Reporter.

How many farmers received divi-dends from old line cream companies in Kansas last year? I will give a prize to the farmer who writes the best letter on why he received such a dividend and how.

October 9, 1929 Andrew Ewing, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, 84 hogs-182 lb. average at \$9.80 top for the day. October 9, 1929, N. A. Pepper, Wes-

more, Nebr. 64 hogs-212 lb. aver-

ing top hogs 15c above one of the "big" markets, and 40c above the other "big" market, and, of course, the Farmers Union carried off the born

On October 8th, the Farmers Un-

CO-OPERATIVE OIL ON THE AIR Announcement has been made by the Union Oil Company that it will broadcast the gasoline and kerosene market each day at 12:30 over Station K W K C. This is probably the first time these markets have proadcast so the consumer could have the wholesale prices. The consumers of petroleum products will no doubt welcome the opportunity of learning more about the cost of these products.

There has been a very widespread between the wholesale and retail prices of graciling. As this is being written of gasoline. As this is being written, the price of U. S. Motor gasoline at the refinery is less than 7 3-4c.

Announcements will also be made telling where Union Certified products can be purchased. This should help increase the sale of Union Certified at all the Co-operative Companies within the reach of K W K C. Information more in detail will be given later.

SWEET POTATOES

A LA HAWAIIAN

If you havent tried sweet potatoes with pineapple you will want to try

Scrub and bake three even sized sweet potatoes. When done cut po-tatoes in halves lengthwise. Remove

Now it is known, explains Doctor Kramer, that the highly colored foods are the ones in which vitamin A is found. The store of vitamin A which

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



Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5e Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c Constitutions Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books50c Farmers Union Buttons25c

Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c

Ladies Auxiliary Pins50c Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

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

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

SOME TOP HOG SALES AT ST. the body is able to make it not only an aid in maintenance of vigor and of resistance to disease, but is a reserve against future need. Besides, vitamin A is essential in keeping the bladder, the tissue about the eye, and the respiratory organs in good con-

October 9, 1929, N. A. Pepper, Weston, Mo., 86 hogs—211 lb. average at \$9.80.
October 11, 1929, J. W. Brewer, Blockow, Mo., 43 hogs—202 lb. average at \$9.75.
October 12, 1929, T. C. Jones, Wythe head were far richer in vitamin A than the inner white leaves. The on Thursday, October 10, 85 hogs, 200 lb. av. at 10,00 for Roy Lippman, Marysville, Mo.

This little St. Joseph market is sandwiched in between the two "big" river markets, but it succeeded in selling ton hogs 15c above one of the least than the inner white leaves. The final conclusion was that the green lettuce contained 30 or more times as much of the vitamin as did the white center leaves.

One must have generous amounts of vitamin A to enjoy really good health. Doctor Kramer stresses.

ads, adding color and not detracting from the flavor.

On October 8th, the Farmers Onion at South St. Joseph sold for J. E. Jenkins, Blockew, Mo., 47 steers, averaging 940 lbs. at the splendid price of \$14.75.

If two bullfrogs and a bullhead makes a dinner for a shitepoke, how do you suppose the industrial barons will feel after eating the tariff feast will feel after eating the tariff feast will feel after eating the tariff feast of the steephen by the present prepared for them by the present Congress.

> He that cannot think is a fool; He that will not think, is a bigot; He that dare not think, is a slave.



DR. J. M. GAUME

MEN OR WOMEN

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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.

Yours truly,

Osawatomie, Kansas, Oct. 15, 1929

I am twelve years old and in the

Dear Aunt Patience:

Lorene Bollig.

DAD AND 1 What are the Beavers doing, Dad? They are taking from their wood pile food that was stored in the fall. These sticks, covered with soft bark, which is eaten by the Beavers, is kept soft by being under water. Sticks are taken through a passage in their house under the ice leading to the dining-room and sleeping. dining-room and sleeping quarters. After bark has been stripped off, the bare sticks are used for the roof of the

By Stafford The Beavers' home is covered with mud Just before winter sets in this mud freezes and Age becomes almost as hard as stone, covering the net-work of sticks making it, if well done, impossible for enemies to break Here's one that was not sufficiently : and was broken into thus making it possible for us to see the two holes leading from the water below to their living above the ice.

HONOR ROLL

Below is the honor roll up to date. There are 208 locals that have every member paid up for the year.	Chalk1580
	Cottonwood 1652 Pretty Creek 1652 Handricks Creek 1841
We have 75 counties in the state that have farmers union locals and 61 of these have honor roll locals.	Sunny Slope
have honor roll locals. You can see by looking over the list the counties that have the greatest number.	
There are a few that would not need to work very hard to get all their mem-	WASHINGTON COUNTY 582
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The honor roll is made up of locals that have all the members paid for this year that paid last year. Counting out the ones who drop out, or die or move	Pleasant Ridge 880 Excelsior 959
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Lone Willow1 Sunflower1	HARPER COUNTY 250 Kelly Branch
Green Plains	305 GOVE COUNTY

Prairie Bell TREGO COUNTY

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:

"The lightning bug is brilliant

It travels through existence With its headlight on behind.

The roaring farce enacted by the Board members individually when

most conservative citizens.

But it hasn't any mind.

Silver Lake ___

The real farm leaders were struck dumb. We can imagine them saying to themselves, "What's the use?" Our Governor Clyde Reed could see in it a menace to the prosperity of Kansas and spoke right out in meeting.

Our habitually prudent Jake Mohler Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, broke loose and fired sizzling telegrams of protest followed by letters into Washington.

Senators from Cotton and Wheat sections were up in arms, threatening to refuse confirmation of the Board, especially Williams of Oklahoma and McKelvie of Nebraska. Chairman Legge evidently got scar-ed and sent a letter to Senator Mc-

Nary, Chairman of the Committee, to be placed in the Record, very, very cautiously stating that under exceptional surplus conditions a buying corporation might be permitted to buy surpluses at Government's expense.

But mind you this trading corpora-tion about to be established will not be permitted independent judgment, but must be at all times under orders from the big Board.

This jingle was composed by a very prominent American stateman to illustrate a stand-pat, conservative, who could never see the point till after the procession had passed.

It would perhaps be committing "les majestie" to apply it to our Federal Farm Board. Something of the kind needs to be said about them.

The two principal crops, Cotton

The two principal crops, Cotton and Wheat, are still priced below pro-Board members individually when duction costs with no excessive surquestioned by the Senate Agricultural pluses in sight. Speculators are running riot in the markets setting prices as they please.

To think that after all the years of discussion and labor of repeated sessions of Congress and presidential vetoes and promises, all that this million dollar Board could offer us farmers was a suggestion to cut down production!

Farmers are being crowded to the wall, still our big Board sleeps on apparently indifferent. Or is it possible they have their "headlights on behind" and can't see what conditions are. Perhaps they are like the blind mule that bumped into a tree. The

We hope for charitable judgment this time for having dipped our pen in vitriol, and perhaps been too se-vere. But to those of us who have spent years in battling for farm equal ity and finally got a farm law through

may be entirely different. "Head-lights" may be in front, and the St. Joseph, Mo. goose hanging high. Events move so fast that one hates to venture an opinion. It may be antiquated before it sees daylight.

St. Joseph, Mo.

he should be used for educational purhoses for several weeks before being serum Company officials decided that

NEWS OF THE MEMBER-SHIP CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one) night. If you can't, could you send Mr. Swanson or some one else as they will be a lot of help to us. Or if you think best you can get our county man, Mr. Hurst to come up or Howard
Whitaker, in fact any of you. Don't
know if I have the amounts of the
past year dues figured out right or
not—if I did not let me know. Fred Johnston, sec'y.

Mr. A. M. Kinney,

Relative to the work in this coun-

I presume you have some returns from Kimball local, Ogeese, and Erie. Farmers are now done wheat sowing and we had planned some active work but now I am under the doctor's care and probably will be for some days yet.
Will try to get others to push the

Galesburg is hard to get interested. 5 or 6 over there are still loyal.

Very truly, H. D. Collins.

Ellsworth, Kans., Oct. 21, 1929. Dear Mr. Kinney: Enclosed you will fin the credentials of our delegates.
Our Association has been very pros

perous out here. Also wishing you one of the most successful state meetings ever held, Yours for success, Brad Hooper, Pres.

Frankfort, Kans., Oct. 20, 1929. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Sec'y., State Farmers Union

Salina, Kansas; Dear Mr. Kinney: I am going to write a few words in r brief form in regard to our mem-

bership drive. We have had a few preliminary meetings during the past week and secured several new members. expect to work in real earnest the coming week and would like to have our state organizer, Mr. Swanson, to help us if possible for him to do so the coming week. We will meet at Fairmount Local Tuesday evening, the 22nd., at Winifred Wednesday evening, at Vliets Thursday evening and at Lillis send me 100 application cardds.

Respectfully, A. J. Wempe, County Pres.

(Oklahoma News, Oct. 9, 1929) Irving Perrine got tired of hearing the old story about professors being able to do nothing else but teach, so he stepped out of the collegiate atmosphere, and proceeded to get

Since leaving the halls of Cornell University, where he was awarded the degree of Ph. D., and University of Oklahoma, where he was a pro-fessor of geology, Perrine has made a fortune finding structures and de-veloping them. He is president of a half dozen royalty companies, a di rector of several firms and is always

looking for another structure. He's a booster for aviation and has been chairman of the oil 560 gas division of the Chamber of Com-

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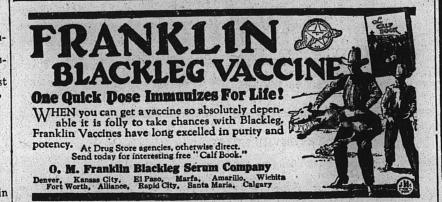
buyer protested. The seller said, "The mule ain't blind. It just don't give a darn for trees."

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es. In this way, several hundred

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At the Pig Club show held at South eph, Mo., October 1-4 inclusive, 118 slaughtered, and, accordingly, he was sent to the College of Agriculture, to the College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, where Prof. Gramlich and his co-workers will use him in their live stock judging class-bim in their live stock judging class-wille, Mo., was sold through the Farper Union Live Stock Commission, a percentage of 55.66 on pigs, and 37.04 mers Union Live Stock Commission to

price of a barrow at \$60 per cwt.

At the Interstate Baby Beef and Pig Club Show held at South St. Joseph Club Show held

percentage of 55.66 on pigs, and 37.04

This fine showing was appreciated, and many thanks are due to the ex-



The world's first long tunnel was built by the Roman Emperor Claudius nearly 2,000 years ago and was count those passing through the filaabout four miles long. It took 30,000 ment of an ordinary 16-candle power men eleven years to do it. Today 400 carbon lamp in one second, it would men with modern devices would be take them 15,700 years. No time out able to do it in six months.

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