

FARMERS UNION

CREAMERY PLANTS

Are Found at Colony and Wakeen-

COOPERATION AT BEST

tions Proves Strength of

Operations

One of the bright spots on the co-

operative map of Kansas right now is

tions. Another bright spot is at Wa-

Ever since the Farmers Union

creamery moved from Kansas City to

Colony, out closer to the source of

supply, business has been good. It is

displaying a truly cooperative atti-

ers-the producers-themselves. We

know that this is all being done in the

interests of the cooperative produc-

ers. We know it is all a result of co-

Now take an imaginary jump from

operation.

ey, Kans., in Creamery Plants

The Kansas Union Farmer

COOPERATION

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SIMPSON DESCRIBES FOUND CONDITIONS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Parts of Radio Speech of National President of Farmers Union Published in these Columns

TELLS OF PROGRESS

Here, Tells of Cooperative Conditions in Denmark Where He Visited

In an address delivered recently by John A. Simpson, national president the cross roads come to our aid. It the territory around Colony, Kansas, of the Farmers Union, over a nation- is absolutely necessary, if you want where the Farmers Union Cooperative of conditions as he found them in that you wire, write and petition your Denmark when he and Mrs. Simpson two Senators to oppose the sales tax keeney, Kansas, where another plant visited that country last year. Cooperative marketing and a study of it
operative marketing and a study of it
one hattle, you must vin another one tention. Later in the same address, in order to win the war. Mr. Simpson stressed the importance issue. Perhaps other parts of the ing, we quote Mr. Simpson: Taxation

I am glad to be able to report An income tax makes those pay who progress on the tax question. The legislative program of the National

The Wail of the Rich Farmers' Union on this question provides for eliminating as nearly as feated the sales tax in the House possible every kind of a tax that nearly all the big newspapers in the falls upon the poor people of the United States cried like their hearts country. Our program on the tax would break. Mellon, Morgan and question provides for income tax others of the international bankers' rates on the higher income brackets class wrote a song called "The Wail sufficient to pay all the running expenses of the government. Our leg-islative program provides for inher-through his great chain of papers, the itance taxes that take everything from an estate above one-half million dollars to each heir.

They talk about balancing the budget. If they will eliminate all the graft in government it will balance the budget. This is not an extravagant statement. I ask you to write the family. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton over 6935 cases in this department.

the army 13 days before the armiscommission. Soon after the war he or vacation we had been intending to was given a job in the Veterans Bu- take with the 'folks' and we will have reau. Is now one of 64 other lawyers to SAVE EVERY DOLLAR TO GIVE in that department. He is drawing a TO THE GOVERNMENT." salary of \$9,000 per year as an attorney, although he admits he has never the sum of \$187 per month.

All of these 6935 cases are similar. None of them show any service except If they once get this system started, office service. Nearly all of them they will increase the rates and inqualify for this compensation on the clude more things under the system complaint of having a leaky heart. I until wealth will be relieved of every suggest that they be reexamined for the itch. It will probably disclose the part most affected is the palm

The tax bill as it passed the House was a great victory for the Farmers Union and other farm organizations. During the war income tax and surtax rates reached a climax of 72 per cent. Under the influence of Mellon and a bill granting the Philippipne inde-Morgan on the present Administration these rates had been reduced un- ate, one granting independence in 19 til they were about 20 per cent. Ours years. It is our hope that the Senate was a victory to the extent that these will recede from its position and adopt rates were almost trebled. The rates the House bill. We fought for indeon inheritance taxes were trebled. The President, the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties of the House all fought placing these (continued on page 2)

rates so high and all of them fought to place the burden on the consump-tion of the great mass of common people of the country in a general sales tax. Thanks to the response of members of the Farmers Union all over the United States, Congress was literally covered with wires, letters, petitions and resolutions against the sales tax and in favor of higher rates on income and inheritance tax-

ORGANIZATION

The battle is now on in the Senate. Big manufacturers, big bankers, the gambling inferno, the New York Stock Exchange, and every kind of big busi-First Part of Speech, Not Printed Committee asking for a reduction in An Imaginary Peep at Operaness has been here for two weeks testhese high rates on incomes and inheritance taxes; also asking to have the general sales tax put back into the bill. We farm organization leaders have testified against this. We will lose unless you soldiers back at to keep poverty from being taxed, Creamery lately has started opera-

one battle: you must win another one erator." There are two battles in this war. of the legislative work being done in I hope what you did in the House Washington by the Farmers Union. He told of conditions as he found them in Washington. It is this part of his talk that we are publishing in this issue of the Kansas Union Farm- tion. This is an average of \$5.00 per er. Due to the length of the entire person, or \$25.00 per family. A tax speech, we cannot print it all in this on consumption means that a poor issue. Perhaps other parts of the farmer or working man pays about talk will be published later. Follow- the same tax as does a very rich man, because the very rich man consumes little more than a common laborer.

> When the farmers and laborers deof the Rich." and that great tenor, greatest in the world. I quote from the Washington Herald of March 25: "We will have to use the old auto-

mobile and wear the old suits. "We will have to relinquish those pretty things at the shops that we would like to have for ourselves and

"We will have to give up

Don't let anybody fool you into be-

lieving that a general sales tax is a tried a case in court in his life. He good thing for the common people. has also been drawing, for a number Every argument used is that it is a of years, disability compensation in system of theft by stealth, a system in which you tax the poor without their knowing they are being robbed. bit of income and inheritance tax. Philippine Independence

> for Philippine Independence. We have taken an active part in promoting this legislation through this session of Congress. We have been successful to the extent that the House offers pendence in eight years and the Sen-Every day we own the Philippines

although a large number of the fel

good plays that were made.

Was Great Ball Game

The ball game staged between the game, Ted and Terp got together imelevator managers and the store mediately and shook hands, and then managers as the last event of the began collecting their bets from the Farmers Union Managerial Associa- victims. tion program on Thursday, May 26, was such a ball game as was never Association, was the manager of the played before in the entire history of Store Stalwarts, and Ernest Dean the national pastime. Perhaps such a game will never be played again-unless it is next year when these same lasted through the entire nine innings,

The game resulted in a score of 16 lows, after playing two or three into 15, with the store managers in pos-session of the 16. The conflict took tired in order that some other man place at Oakdale Park, where the Sa- might get to enjoy himself. For that lina police force kept the crowds as reason, the line-up was rather mixed orderly as could be expected.

A lot of rusty muscles, which had been completely forgotten by their pill for his side, but later gave way owners, were brought into use in this to Ted Reinhart of Salina. Don Wilgame. The next day a lot of store and cox of Bennington was on the receivlevator managers walked as though ing end of the battery. For the Store they had tarried in this vale of tears boys, R. D. Tunnel of McPherson at least eighty years.

at least eighty years.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the extraordinary job hind the bat. Ogier's stick work was of umpiring as performed by Homer a feature of the afternoon entertain-Terpening of Voda, Kansas. Terp. ment. tried several experiments, just to see To attempt to enumerate all the how they would work. One of his fa-vorite tricks was to stand behind the game would require a special issue of pitcher and tightly close his eyes, and the paper—and the editor, who conthen call strikes by ear. If he heard sented to display his ability as a ball the ball smack into the catcher's mitt, player-doesn't feel just like working then he knew it was a strike.. Terp that hard. This is being written the never changed a decision—usless some day following the game, and it is dif-one argued with him. He tried to be ficult to stand up and work the typeone argued with him. He tried to be incuit to stand up and work the type-obliging, and if a player showed the writer. Anyway, the writer is natur-proper spirit by trying his best, he invariably was safe. Terp called 'em not care to brag about his excellent like he saw 'em—and if he didn't see playing—which he would have to do if them, he called them as he imagined he told very much about the actual

they might be.

Ted Belden, who hangs out with the Jobbing Association at Kansas City, was official scorekeeper. After the ward to the next annual conflict.

"We will have to get along with for copy of House Joint Resolution the old house and postpone the paint-355. This tells a little of the graft ing job for another year or two. in one department. Here is one of "We will have to patch up the old in one department. Here is one of www will have to patch up the old furniture and dispense with all lux-William W. Smith was taken into uries and even comforts.

He was given a swivel chair amusements and abandon that trip

In the legislative program of the

ELIMINATE OBJECTIONABLE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. TAX

Farmers Union cooperative plants.

plants in operation.

Farmers' mutual insurance companies won a victory in the Senate last week when that body agreed that such companies should not be subject to the tax which had been proposed. W. J. Spencer, president-manager of Jack Stevens, also of the Jobbing the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co., at Salina, took an active part in bringing attention to the fact that managed the destinies of the Elevathe tax was objectionable. He, theretor Elegants. Some of the players fore, was pleased to receive the following letter from Senator Capper: The United States Senate,

Washington, D. C. May 26, 1932 Mr. W. J. Spencer,

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co., Salina, Kansas. Dear Mr. Spencer:

Your telegram relative to the provision taxing Farmers' mutual insurance companies is received. I was pleased to take a special interest in this matter and talked with members of the Finance Committee as to this bjectionable feature. I am glad to be able to advise you that the Finance Committee has eliminated the objectionable section by restoring the ori-

ginal House provision. I am always glad to hear from you whenever I can be of service.

Cordially yours, -Arthur Capper.

STATE SECRETARY ON WIBW The Farmers Union half-hour period on WIBW, Topeka radio broadcast-

ing station, will be occupied Friday ator. evening by the state secretary of the Lynn. The program starts at 7:30 p. m. The "Farmers Union Hired Hands" will come to town "on a load of hay" and will furnish their usual good program of songs and instrumental numbers.

When the Federal reserve act first of their hall and for the many courtesies extended to the Association. We further want to express our gratitude to the management of the gratitude to the gratitude to

MEMBERS DO YOUR DUTY!

Washington, D. C., May 31, 1932 C. A. Ward,

ARE GOING GOOD Salina, Kansas. Two Bright Spots on Cooperative Map

Some time ago wires you had sent in to your house members assisted materially in killing proposed tax on gasoline. Wires sent n last Saturday have been a big factor in defeating sales tax in Senate. Senate Finance Committee has voted one cent a gallon tax on gasoline. Absolutely necessary you wire both your senators and have others wire urging them to oppose such tax.-John A. Simp-

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION HOUSES SHOWING GAINS

Kansas City and Wichita F. U. Firms Increase Net Profits First Quarter in Spite of Decreases on Yards

SERVICE PLUS ECONOMY

Both the live stock houses at Kanfirst four months of this year as compared with the same period in 1931. Both houses handled & good holding up in good shape, and conditions look really encouraging. The plant is running full capacity, and the people of southeastern Kansas are income of both houses is less than in volume of business during the month

1931, and that yard volume has de-The plant is one of the busiest and most industrious spots in that part of speaks well for the efficient and ecothe state. Cooperation seems to be at its best. The cooperators seem to ment of the two houses. In keeping reaize that the more they put into with the present economic situation, cooperation, the fuller measure of co- all departments have been cut conoperative benefit they receive in re- siderably, however, the service has not been impaired and our patrons A peep into the Colony plant is good can depend on their live stock confor the cooperative soul. There one signments receiving the same careful can see the churns revolving, full of attention and efficient service as algood cream; can see the spotlessly ways, and that every employee of

clean attendants hurrying the cans of both houses is working for the cuscream from the unloading platforms tomers' best interest at all times. to the churning rooms; the young la- The fact that cooperative houses dies with their neat uniforms as they are able to operate and show a profit weigh and wrap the cartons of beau-tiful Union Gold butter; the tubs filled business are finding it hard to keep with the golden product; the men going, again proves the soundness of rolling the tubs into the coolers, or this method of marketing agriculturloading them into waiting refrigerator al products. In looking over the recars; the office force computing the amounts due the cooperative produc
Stock Commission houses and other ers of cream and writing checks- Cooperatives on several markets, we small though they may be; the trucks find the same condition exists, which driving up to the plant bringing cans proves that the farmers all over this of cream from all over southeastern great country realize and appreciate Kansas; trained workers hurrying the value of the cooperative movefrom one place to another making evment. We urge those of our readers farmer but to destroy competition folks have been waiting for—and ery move count—every one efficiently who are not regular patrons on the and by doing so place themselves in now they have it. doing his or her part toward taking cooperative movement, to line up with position to raise the price of petrol-care of the affairs of the creamery. And best of all, we know it is all a through the channel which performs Whereas, such action on their part, matter of cooperation. We know this an efficient conscientious service at efficient plant belongs to the farm- cost .- The Co-Operator.

THE CATTLE SITUATION Art Little, Fat Steer Salesman

Johnie Hannon, Butcher Salesman

Colony to Wakeeney. We find much the same scene, much the same action. Butcher Cattle Receipts of light weight cattle con-There, too, we find it is all a matter tinue to be heavy compared with the of development of cooperative marketlight runs. It seems that more men ing, as sponsored and fostered by the went into the calf game last fall than Farmers Union. We find that the inever before and this condition seems terests of the farmers are being to prevail at all of the Eastern marserved by their own institution-the Farmers Union Cooperative Cream- kets

The bulk of our mixed steers and heifers are selling from \$5.00 to \$5.35, O. W. Schell is in direct charge of operations at the Colony plant, and with the better kinds from \$5.50 to O. M. Ormsby is at the helm in the \$5.65; tlthough we topped the mar-Wakeeney plant. Both are vigorous ket for the past month last week on young men who are not simply work- a load of 886-pound mixed steers and ing for a stipulated amount for an in- heifers at \$6.00. The top so far this stitution, but who are actually parts week is \$5.75.

A peculiar condition exists here of the cooperative structure. A. W. this spring. Heifers weighing from Seamans is general manager of the Association, and his untiring efforts 800 to 900 pounds are selling just as are argely responsible for the fact well as those weighing from 650 to that the Farmers Union has two good

While prices on cows may seem low, Let any one who thinks cooperation is failing look in on either of these still they are higher in comparison than any other class of cattle. The better grades of killing cows are selling from \$3.75 to \$4.00. Cutters, \$2.25 to \$3.00 and canners \$1.25 to \$1.75. It is our opinion that we can ex-

pect a lower cow market in the near future, due to the fact that the cheap-er grades of killing steers from the South are about ready to be shipped. However, fed yearlings are getting scarcer and we feel that prices on all classes of light weight fed cattle are bound to work higher.

Fat Steers With fat cattle receipts the past two weeks lighter than they have been any time this year, but due to the fact that the Northern markets, particularly Chicago and Omaha, are still getting a fair supply of fed steers, the market has failed to react and prices show a slight decline in the two weeks period just passed. A load of prime, outstanding, weighty steers sold here today at \$7.60, the highest price paid on the Kansas City market for some time, but the bulk of sales on the good to choice fed steers and yearlings show a price range of from \$5.50 to \$6.50 ,a very few loads showing enough quality and finish to sell above that mark. Lighter receipts at the Northern markets in the near future will undoubtedly cause some advance in the price on the strictly choice, long fed cattle but with no let-up in receipts from that territory we feel that it is fairly safe to pre-dict at least the maintenance of the present level of fat steer prices. Plain quality short feds and grassy kinds are almost bound to work lower but the good quality, long fed, dry lot cattle will be very scarce and should wheat and cotton and the meet a very fair demand for a period er for cash or on credit. of thirty to sixty days .- The Co-Oper-

KANSAS MANAGERS POUNCE ON ENEMIES OF COOP. MARKETING

Report of Resolutions Committee, Unanimously Adopted, Roundly Scores Those Who Would Destroy Cooperatives

ENDORSE STRONG BILL

Favor Bill which would Provide Funds with which to Dispose of Wheat and Cotton to Foreign Markets

Striking vigorously at the enemies of cooperative marketing, the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association adopted some strong resolutions at the meeting just closed at Salina. The date of the state meeting was Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26. The resolutions committee, comsas City and Wichita are showing a posed of O. C. Servis, chairman, C. nice increase in net profits for the E. Warthen, and C. S. Neeley, reported on Thursday morning. The resolutions were adopted unanimously. The resolutions follow:

> Resolutions efiners of petroleum products have, uring recent weeks attempted, in ef-

ect, to organize a boycott against the collective buying of petroleum products by the cooperative oil com-panies affiliated with the Union Oil Company (Cooperative), and; Whereas, this seems to be the same kind of a fight we have had with the

grain and live stock trade, which has fought the farmers' efforts, to organize for collective selling, at every This includes, of course, the Kansas turn even to the extent, in some cases, housewives, who really know how to turn even to the extent, in some cases, of organizing open boycotts; Therefore, be it Resolved that we condemn their action in no uncertain tion, the Beloit Mills, manufacture

(Cooperative) and that we urge all ion labels. The Farmers Union Job-cooperative oil companies to affiliate bing Association selected these millthemselves with the Union Oil Company (cooperative) so it may the sooner buy or build a cooperative re-

the grain elevator business on a cutprice basis at certain points in the State of Kansas where cooperative elevators are operating and; Whereas, these oil refiners are taking this action not to help the

if successful, would destroy the cooperative elevators and cooperative oil companies which operate on a cost basis at the points where the refiners operate and give them the opportunity of lowering the price of grain

as well as raising the price of petroleum products; Therefore Be it Resolved, that we condemn their action and warn them that we consider it a declaration of war against the cooperatives.

Hit At Coop. Enemies We, the members of the Farmers Union Managerial Association in Convention assembled at Salina, Kansas, this May 25th, wish to go on record as resenting the vicious propaganda which is being scattered broadcast by the enemies of cooperative marketand the Farmers National Grain Corporation. We also resent the action of some of our Kansas Congressmen in ending their aid to our enemies in their attempt to destroy the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board and the Farmers National Grain Corporation. We also retrate less deeply. sent the action of some of our Kansas Congressmen in lending their aid to our enemies in their attempt to destroy the Agricultural Marketing Act. We fully endorse the recommendations of the Wheat Advisory Board regarding the disposal of the Farm Board wheat and urge our Senators and Congressmen to support a bill to finance such disposal.

Endorse Strong Bill Further, we wish to go on record as endorsing the provisions of H. Joint Resolution 394, introduced May 19 in Strong of Kansas, reading as follows: for the National Convention of the JOINT RESOLUTION providing for two major political parties. His letfinancing sales of wheat and cotton in foreign markets. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized and directed to advance the secretary of agriculture, in addittion to the amounts allocated and finally rewarded. Sen. McNary for Owen D. Young, prominent New York made available to him by section 2 of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion Act, the sum of \$100,000,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of financing sales of wheat and cotton in the markets of foreign countries in which such sales be financed in the normal cannot course of commerce with exporting nations. The secretary of agriculture shall be empowered to finance such new feature in the bill is the Domes- needs of the present situation. It is sales on such terms and conditions and through an export corporation to prorating to the individual farmer a long delay in recognizing the necesbe created by him or through any existing agencies as in his judgment mestic market. That is the amount sive relief program. will best serve the purpose. The that is determined by the ratio of his large metropolitan newspapers have been denouncing Congress for failure to reduce expenditures, but to include the purchase of domestic wheat and cotton and the sale of eith-In behalf of the Farmers Union

the Salina Eagles Lodge for the use of their hall and for the many cour-

served, and for the management's many kindnesses. We also wish to heartly thank those who took part in the entertainment following the banquet, thus making it a decided success. This applies to the following: Miss Cynthia Thorne, Mrs. E. R. Frobenius, Miss Hope Alice Huff, Miss Portia Vaugha, Karl Beggs, Ted Hurl-Portia Vaughn, Karl Beggs, Ted Hurburt, Nancy Lee Riley, and any others who were responsible for the en-

tertainment. We regret very much that C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, was unable to be with us at this meeting. We wish him a speedy recovery from his illness and trust he will be among us again soon.

FARMERS UNION BRANDS OF FLOUR, FEED MEAN QUALITY

Union Gold and Union Standard Are More Than Names Now that Thousands of Kansas Folks Have Tried Them

ECONOMY AND QUALITY

Union Gold and Union Standard lours and feeds were just names to thousands of Farmers Union folks throughout Kansas a few months ago. Now when those names are mentioned, thousands of Kansas folks think immediately of good bread, delicious biscuits or fine cakes; for they have tried these Farmers Union brands and Whereas, we are informed certain have been convinced that they are of the best quality obtainable.

In the case of Union Gold or Union Standard feeds, of course, they think of the good results they are getting feeding these brands to their livestock and poultry.

quality wheat, and is made for the most exacting of cooks and bakers. hear him. bake and to cook. The Larabee Flour Mills Company, and for a certain secterms: that we pledge our continued their best brands of flour to be pack-support to the Union Oil Company ed in bags bearing the Farmers Uning facilities after they had made a survey of available mills. A contract was perfected whereby this best grade of flour could be manufactured, and

Precisely the same can be said of Union Gold feeds. Success Mills, Inc., the development of cooperative marhave the contract to mill these feeds. keting of grain in Kansas, Mr. Tharp They put their very best into these went back several years to the time feeds, and they reach the feeder as when Kansas farmers thought only of another combination of best quality production, giving very little thought combined with cooperative service and cooperative prices.
Union Gold brands are gaining in

results are very gratifying to the Job- a climax with last year's record crop. bing Association; for it staked a great deal on giving this service to the cooperators throughout the state. It proceeded on the theory that the best is none too good for Farmers Un-It proceeded on the theory that the ion folks. As new users buy these of producing wheat for the world, the brands to try them out-which is the grain trade came along and got into natural thing to do-the Jobbing Association is gaining new customers. A Tharp paused to ask if any one trial sack means an added customer thought the grain trade got into the and booster. And the best of it all is that it is truly a cooperative proposiing, attacking the Agricultural Martion with no middlemen raking in a keting Act, the Federal Farm Board profit. That, in fact, is cooperation. -The Co-Operator.

> In order to get maximum penetration, the disk should be angled so that the cutting edge of each blade enters

THARP TELLS OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF COOP. MARKETS

In Stirring Talk on Cooperative Marketing, Kansas Agricultural Leader Tells Interesting Facts

NAT'L. DEVELOPMENT

Judge E. A. Crall Also Spoke, Telling of Fighting Spirit of Kansas Farmers, Who Refuse to Give Up

In one of the most stirring cooperative talks heard in Salina for a long time, Mr. E. G. Tharpe, president of the Farmers Cooperative Commission Co. of Hutchinson, Kansas, acquainted the Farmers Union managers, in session at Salina on Wednesday, May 25, with the past and present of cooperative marketing of grain, and gave them a glimpse of what to ex-

pect in the future. Mr. Tharp appeared before the Farmers Union managers on invita-tion from Mr. C. B. Thowe, president of the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association, which held a two-day session in Salina on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Being actually engaged in farming himself, and having always been a farmer, Mr. Tharp, who is also one of the forces behind organized farm cooperative Mills that are as good as any to be found in the United States manufacture this flour. It is made from high sent them in a way that makes them "soak in" and stay with those who

Mr. Tharp began his talk with a reference to taxes. He declared we cannot deny the fact that we have brought them on ourselves. He pointed out the fact that most of the taxes we pay are local in nature and in source. He explained, however, that he is heartily in sympathy with those who would reduce taxation, or who would equalize the burden of taxation among those able to pay.

"We have fooled around and have Whereas, certain oil refiners have sold under the Farmers Union label. gotten away from farm organizations.

The price which the consumer pays Individualism has developed among is, of course, a cooperative price. Union Gold and Union Standard left in an unorganized condition as flour, therefore, is the result of a far as agriculture is concerned," decombination — combining the best clared Mr. Tharp. Then he began flours with cooperative service and warming up on the subject of coopprices. It is something Farmers Un- erative marketing. "We had better

> to marketing. As a result of improved production, together with the manipulations of the speculators, a surplus favor and in volume each week, and of wheat resulted, and finally reached

The Grain Trade While the Kansas farmer was put-

the picture. Right at this point, Mr. picture for the benefit of the farmers, or whether they had their own interests in mind.

"The grain trade set up a market for the dealers, and not for the farmers," was the way Mr. Tharp answered his own question.

He went on to show that by rulings of various boards of trade, payment Mr. Tharp that the boards of trade Remember, there is no substitute for cooperation. Join the Farmers union and boost cooperation.

and the grain trade in general were not designed for the benefit of union and boost cooperation. (continued on page 4)

An Unfinished Task

Union. Mr. Lambertson does not be- in the Senate during the passage of lieve Congress will adjourn in time the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill. ter follows: Ever since May 5, Sen. R. B. Howell lief legislation to meet

of Nebraska has risen in his place ployment situation. Leaders of both daily, and in brief statements called parties have pledged themselves to the attention of the Senate that against adjournment until unemployno legislation has yet been passed to ment relief has been enacted. Action remedy the serious situation in agri- in behalf of such legislation gained the Committee on Agriculture report- financier, in behalf of such a proed a comprehensive program of farm gram. A significant part of Young's relief. It contains three proposals, statement was an endorsement of the two of which have been before Con- Equalization Fee principle for farm gress ever since farm relief legislation relief. The Democrats and Repubbecame a matter of consideration fol-lowing the depression of 1921. The details of the relief program. It Federal Farm Board is given optional has become apparent that merely balpower to use either the Equalization ancing the budget, which Congress in-Fee or the Export Debenture. The tends to do, is insufficient to meet the tic Allotment Plan. It provides for unfortunate that there has been such the portion he could sell on the do- sity of adopting a sound comprehenthat is determined by the ratio of his duction.

the House Committee on Agriculture has already reduced appropriations but to date there is little indication over \$160,000,000 below the President's Managerial Association we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Salina Eagles Lodge for the use

Here is another interesting letter debate opened up the tariff fight which has cut across party lines and become almost as bitter as the fight

ancing the budget and providing re-

The large metropolitan newspapers The same problem has been before they fail to point out that Congress

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO-Room 200, Farmers

Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kans.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Farmers
Union Building, Salina, Kans., G. E. Creitz, State Manager. FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Secretary T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932



IMPORTANT POSITION OF

A few days ago something like a pretty generally do just those things. er better. A few days ago something like a pretty generally do just those things.

And it is well that they do. Just hangs out at our home and I shall be

by the Kansas Farmers Union. esting to read the resolutions which idea that cooperation is good for were adopted. It is particularly them. He would draw his salary, and striking that the resolutions line up secretly sneer at those who paid him. and coincide with the policies adopted He would be the kind of a man who at the state Farmers Union conven- would discourage handling Farmers tion last fall in Beloit. Of course Union brands of flour and feed. He they center on subjects directly con- would rather see his customers using cerning cooperative stores, elevators some brand of petroleum products

ers National Grain Corporation, and would not employ the Farmers Union that they condemn those who spread Auditing Association. vicious propaganda against cooperative marketing. This is made to apply even to some Kansas Congress-

The managers of Kansas Farmers Union business associations proved they are alert to the issues of the failed to realize the importance of day. They showed that they have a good substantial membership in the faith in their own organization and in state organization, the parent orthe state wide Farmers Union activi- ganization, the Kansas Farmers Unties. They are glad to get to meet ion. Many may not have given it a with their state leaders and to listen to such men as Harry Witham, Howard Cowden, Judge E. A. Crall, E. G. Tharp, C. B. Thowe, Thos. B. Dunn, O. C. Servis, and others. They are glad to learn what is offered by representatives of other businesses connected in different ways with the cooperative movement, such as R. H. Montgomery of the Larabee mills, Leonard Morris of Success Mills, R. J. Fittell of Beloit Mills and George Brophe of the Union Pacific railroad.

These managers who met in Salina the other day are in a most strategic position with reference to the welfare of cooperative marketing. They virtually have it within their own power to improve the situation or to let the structure fall to pieces. They are out at the cross roads, at the grass roots. If they preach cooperation and do what they can to increase Farmers Union membership, they are doing what they can to increase the potential cooperative base. If they support cooperation and help increase membership in the Farmers Union organization, there will be just that many tion. This letter was read by Mr. changes in these taxes. And there

more people who will want to market

stores, elevators and other business imagine a manager of a Farmers Unassociations gathered in Salina, Kan- ion store or of a Farmers Union elesas, to talk shop and to take stock of vator who makes his living managthe general situation. They repre- ing the affairs of his cooperative consented a pretty fair cross section of cern, who at heart would say, "This cooperation in Kansas as sponsored cooperation business is all bosh." Such a manager would not be keen to sell With this idea in mind, it is inter- his home folks and customers the and business associations, while the than Union Certified. He would buy Beloit resolutions take in more terribis coal for the store or elevator trade from some other source than the The Farmers Union managers are Farmers Union Jobbing Association. the ones who are closest to the co- He would not encourage the farmers operative marketing affairs in the in his neighborhood to ship live stock state. They necessarily make a study to the Farmers Union Live Stock of conditions as they affect the coop- Commission Co. He would discourage erative marketing of commodities patronizing the Farmers Union Coophandled by them. It will be noticed erative Creamery. He would say some that the managers endorsed anew the other insurance was "just as good" Agricultural Marketing Act and the as Farmers Union insurance. When, Federal Farm Board and the Farm- if ever, he had his books audited, he

> Just imagine such a manager of a Farmers Union business. There are not many like that, yet some might show some improvement in some particular or other. But there may possibly be some managers who have thought.

We wish to appeal to these men right here, to stop and consider for a moment, and find out if local business among cooperative associations would not be greatly improved if the Farmers Union membership were doubled or trebled in their various communities. Managers have a real opportunity. They can talk membership and Farmers Union support. Many do, and for good reasons. Many, however, have been a little lax in this matter, no doubt. Every ounce of energy expended in trying to build up general Farmers Union membership is energy expended toward building up

**** LETTER FROM CAL WARD

the local Farmers Union business.

Readers of the Kansas Union Farm-Farmers Union Managerial Associa-

Thowe to the managers in session here on Wednesday, May 25. Incidentally, Mr. Ward's thousands of friends who are readers of the Kansas Union Farmer, will be sorry to learn that he is still confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism. Progress toward recovery is yery slow, as is usually the case with this particular affliction. However, Mr. Ward is making some progress .Editor and Manager and it is sincerely hoped that the affliction will soon have run its course, and that his recovery will come as suddenly as the affliction befell him. Following is the letter mentioned

> Salina, Kans., May 25, 1932 Mr. C. B. Thowe, Pres., F. U. Managerial Assn.,

(In session at Salina, Kansas) Dear Mr. Thowe:

I regret very much that I am unable to attend the sessions of the Managers Association meeting. I have looked forward in hopes I might be with you. Continued illness keeps me confined to my bed at home. I am

We are going through desperate times and certainly it stands us in hand to back up our organization and unorganized. its interests to the limit. I sincerely trust that every manager present at the meeting will feel his responsibility in this regard. The farmers and farm organizations will never solve their problems until we can learn to pull more closely together.

Many of us have watched and noticed the proceedings at Washington during the present session of Congress. Agriculture and agricultural their deliberations back there from time to time, and the result is that not very much that is tangible has been done for our class. It is true that a few of our leaders have been there during the sessions. Until we can learn to pull together in mass numbers we cannot hope to get very far with a definite program.

The Kansas Farmers Union is going through experiences that all other groups are facing. Churches, labor organizations, fraternal organizations, farm organizations and all groups are finding it extremely difficult to keep up their membership. The fault is not with the principles and purposes of our organization but of the country has been so disturbed that our farmers do not receive anything near the cost of production for

their commodities.

My illness is giving me an opportunity for some very definite meditation and I hope that before long I will have regained my health sufficiently to meet with you and our membership in the discussions and work-MANAGERS IN COOPERATION | more people who will want to market ing out of our problems. I wish that cooperatively. Much to the credit of you may have a dandy meeting and the managers, it can be said that they that you may learn to know each oth-

Sincerely, Cal A. Ward.

TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT

By John Frost Blue Rapids, Kansas

No. 37 THE INCOME TAX A COMPLETE GENERAL TAX

We often hear an insistent demand for a "broader tax base" than general property. In a search to tax something besides property the following have been used.

1. A Luxury Tax on amusements cosmetics, tobacco, etc. 2. A Sales Tax on articles manu-

factured or consumed. 3. A Stamp Tax on checks stocks bonds, etc.

4. The Intangible Tax on money and securities. 5. A Bank Tax on capital stock.

6. A Gross Premium Tax on insurance. 7. A Registration Tax on mort-

8. A Fee Tax on those receiving government service. 9. A License Tax on business re-

quiring regulation. 10. An Excise Tax on business of a public nature, as on express compan-

11. A Gross Production Tax on oil

gas, coal, etc. But why seek out a lot of minor taxes to "broaden the base" when there is a tax that includes them all and more too, in fact, includes every possible source of income to be levied upon for revenue. That is the income tax. Here are reasons for using it rather than the many minor

1. Each of these minor taxes rethe smaller the tax the greater per cent cost of administrating.

2. There is no natural adjustment of these minor taxes to changed con- of approximately \$8,000,000. ditions. Some industries, under the operation of these minor taxes, would be taxed at times too heavily. For instance, a 3 per cent gross production tax on oil might work fairly well under normal conditions. But under overproduction and depression as now exists, the tax would increase as the distress increased. Using these minor

THARP IN HOSPITAL

Mr. E. G. Tharp, president of the Farmers Commission Co. at Hutchinson, Kansas, is in Wesley Hospital at Wichita, suffering from severe pains in his right caused by some form of kidney trouble. Mr. Tharp has hosts of friends in the Farmers Union organization, and this news will be most unwelcome to all of them.

Mr. Tharp was stricken the day following his appearance in Salina, Kansas, where he addressed the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association. Mrs. Tharp writes that her husband will appreciate hearing from his many friends in the Farmers Union. He may be addressed in care of the Wesley Hospital, Central and Hillside ave-

nues, Wichita, Kansas.
The Kansas Union Farmer joins with the membership of the Farmers Union in wishing for Mr. Tharp a speedy recovery.

would be a constant struggle of each industry to get a lower tax and let would triumph over the weak and the

4. These minor taxes single out another group insists that they will filibuster if they remain in it. this and that industry to pay a special tax into the general fund, and exempt other industries. Wrong. When one industry is taxed for the general fund, all industries should be taxed.

5. The income tax is a complete tax covering every form of property nterests have been brushed aside in that the property tax includes, and every industry that these minor taxes include, and in addition the income tax covers the income of that large number of persons and corporations now escaping taxation by reason of not having any tangible property, but who do have substantial in-

6. The income tax is levied on net exactly as prosperity rises and falls. the House before Congress adjourns. NET INCOME IS THEREFORE AN ACCURATE MEASURE OF ABIL-ITY TO PAY. THE INCOME TAX rather because the economic structure NATURALLY ADJUSTS ITSELF TO EVERY CHANGE FROM PROS-PERITY TO ADVERSITY. It is printed. the perfect tax. We need no other

Notes From Washington

By W. P. Lambertson

employment decreased through the I wish you would write to Senator months of April and May," said Wm. | Charles L. McNary, Chairman of the Green, president of the American Senate Agriculture Committee, ask-Federation of Labor, before a House group this week.

Potomac Grange, which meets reg- of it. ularly in a side auditorium of All Souls, known as Pres. Taft's Church, was the Mother Grange of America. We attended recently when Assistant Secretary of Agricuture Dunlap acted as Overseer and the former Gov- this country. ernor of Vermont, now Congressman, Emily Newell Blair, a member, gave an Irish reading. A class of hundred was recently initiated.

There are 130,000 grangers in New York State. In the six New England states there are 170,000. Every twelfth person in Maine is a member of this oldest farm organization.

Mr. Hawley was defeated in the Republican primary in Oregon. Sen. Smoot faces, in Gov. Dern, this fall, the closest battle of his long legisa-

In one congressional district in Indiana twenty eight banks out of a total of forty have been closed. The ongressman from that district tells me that loans to many of these banks were refused by the R. F. C. unless used to pay off loans from large banks.

The major part of my mail lately is from big business concerns in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, urging upon us the need of enacting the Sales Tax, These people, with the aid of nearly all of the metropolitan newspapers are helping to build up this propaganda to soak the poor.

AN UNFINISHED TASK

(continued from page 1) upon early in the session, but when difficulties in the Far East arose, it was postponed and taken up as ast of the regular Department measures. The same group that opposed quire a seperate administration, and the consolidation of the Army and the sult in savings of over \$100,000,000, products here but cannot buy from was also successful in preventing reduction in the War Department Bill

lief program, the Luce Home Discount lar as measured by our gold standard Bill, has been approved by the House week. It proposes to set up an organization to handle \$125,000,000 in six months ago. She can pay the term loans to home builders through as-

The Steagall \$1,000,000,000 Bank Deposit Guarantee Bill will be taken up in the House tomorrow.

"What Congress Is Doing"

Representative James G. Strong The last of the great appropriation bills, to meet the expenses for maintaining our Army, passed the House this week. As passed it made economy by cutting the appropriation Eighteen Million Dollars below the amount recommended by the Budget. More would have been accomplished but some of the economies proposed were not adopted. The Kansas delegation voted for justified economies.

The bill reported out of my Banking Committee, permitting the inter-mediate credit banks to rediscount farmer's paper with the Federal Reserve banks, was considered and passed by the House this week. Congressmen Steagall of Alabama, Luce of Massachusetts and myself led the debate for the bill.

House would be in shape to finish by to the bearer. The government does sure you will have a good and profitable meeting.

the other industries carry the burarded den. The strong and the organized trouble over the Revenue Bill. One them to receive money for the strong and the organized trouble over the Revenue Bill. One them except in the last session of Congression of Congre group insists it will filibuster if the tax schedues on oil, copper, coal and lumber are taken out of the bill, but

> I appeared before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency this government that ex-service boys who become a system of adjoining estates, week in favor of the Goldsborough faced machine guns, gas and every where neighbors may almost talk Bill (which is my plan for the Sta-Federal Reserve Board are fighting.
>
> The fact that the bill passed the House by a vote of 289 to 60 is the best evidence that it was not weakened in our Committee by leaving out the clause for the regulation of the been appropriated to help these inter- course to pursue. weight of gold in the dollar, which was Mr. Goldsborough's original bill to help the drouth stricken farmers the face. Either the producer must be and which he himself eliminated.

The Home Loan Bank Bill, after being considered before my Banking and Currency Committee for several weeks, was reported out of the Banking Committee on Friday of this week, income, and net income rises and falls and will come up for consideration in

> The Steagall Bill for the guarantee of Bank Deposts, that was reported out of our Committee a week ago, will have been considered by the House by the time these notes are

SIMPSON DESCRIBES CONDI-TIONS FOUND IN WASHINGTON

(continued from page 1) that ownership will involve us in the biggest war we were ever in. The quicker we get rid of them, the quicker we eliminate the opportunity for that war.

The National Farmers Union in A huge anchor of silk poppies, presented to the Secretary of the Navy by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is on display here.

Ine National Farmers Culton in their last annual convention by resolution demanded of Congress, "a thorough and searching investigation of the Farm Boards and its set-ups." I am glad to report that the Senate has authorized such an investigation "For the first time in our history has authorized such an investigation. ing that this be a real investigation and not a white-wash. There are those who would like to make a white-wash

The Three Bills We are still working for passage of the three Farmers Union measures that we firmly believe will remedy the terrible conditions that exist in

First, the Frazier Bill, numbered John Weeks, was the guest speaker. S-1197. This bill refinances farmers on a basis of 11/2 per cent interest and on a basis of government money instead of bankers' money. All interest is usury and is for-

bidden in the teachings of Christ. It Mr. J. D. Stottler and Mr. R. E. Collins, made a bet on the question of whether or not a certain building there would be good in five hundred years. One bet \$2.50 that it would be a good building, and the other, \$2.50 that it would not. They placed the money in the local bank where and draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent compounded semi-annually. A

years \$2,094,495,605.22. I believe you will agree that my statement is not extravagant when I eases, a cancer. It eats the life out to step on his pocketbook. of everything it touches.

Second, the Swank-Thomas Bill which is numbered in the House as HR-7797 and in the Senate as S-3133. This is known as the cost of production bill for that part of the farmers' crops used in this country. After being refinanced under the Frazier Bill we must have cost of production for what the home folks use if we pay off principal on a basis of interest

even as low as 1½ per cent.
Third, the Wheeler Bill number S-2487: This provides for the remonetization of silver. This bill is absolutely necessary in order that we may sell our products to other countries. Under a high-priced gold standard dollar other countries can sell their standard now for about six months. Her money has been cheapened at least 25 per cent. The Canadian doloff the gold standard Canada now ships in five times the poultry and six months ago. She can pay the tar-iff, get our high-priced dollar, take it me, change it into their cheap dollar at about \$1.33 for one of ours and

have a profit. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, and directed to C. B.

Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, and directed to C. B.

Thowe, president of the Kansas I adjustment as it is arbitrary and lacking in justice.

It is now possible to send four tale doing something of this country are doing everything a string of red tape leading to the astring of red tape leading to the convention. If it is now possible to send four tale doing something of this country are doing everything a string of red tape leading to the astring of red tape leading to the conventions in Chiadjustment as it is arbitrary and lacking in justice.

It is now possible to send four tale lacking in justice.

3. Only the Legislature could make changes in these taxes. And there

An Unpleasant Task You must know it is not a pleasant task to tell the citizens of this country that our government discrimin-

virtues. However, the great mass of vision the outlook beyond. common people of this country will never do their duty as citizens except within its own resources, any more within its own resources, any more

ises to pay, of laying those promises as a guarantee that the bank will stay

There is considerable doubt regarding the adjournment of Congress. The of the government, obligations to pay gress they did provide for loaning these ex-service boys 50 per cent of the government's obligations to them

interest payments for farmers who owe Federal Farm Land Banks. The farming industry, in dollars and cents, combined. In population we are a such assistance as will enable them to thousand times that of the groups represented by banks and railroads. We out of two billions. This is rank discrimination. Yet those who administer this two billions further liberalize the provisions of Congress for the

railroads, insurance companies and Two Classes

banks.

In closing I want to divide this country into two classes. In one group are the 120 million common people whom I will call the debtor class. In the other group are ten thousand ultra-rich whom I will call the creditor class. The ten thousand ultra-rich have more voice in running the affairs of this country and have had for half a century, than the 120 million common people. All financial legislation in the past fifty years has

million common people must take part try cousin, the very one on whom he acted in the interest of the debtor. You 120 million will never be able to pay your debts with a dollar that buys standing of common problems. We with a dollar that buys three bushels sometimes think the banker and hard-15 dozens of eggs from a farm woman, of wheat from a Western Kansas ware man, or any other business man who passes us by on the street withpounds of cotton from a Texas cotton out recognition, doesn't desire our farmer. The 120 million common trade. Hence, we go where there is a people must rise up and demand of common feeling of interdependence Congress that they take from the between us; a cordiality or sympathy, bankers the power of making money. They must demand of Congress that labor in the open country, far from all money must be issued by the gov- neighbors, or in villages remote from ernment as provided in the Constitu- those centers of population whose

The present policy in three years tages possible, is no reason why they has created an army of unemployed of should be deprived of a full and wholeeight million. It has caused six and some life.' a half million farmers to lose their them are holding only a scant equity. from enjoying the common wealth of is a cancer on the body politic. I them are holding only a scant equity. from enjoying the common wealth of saw where two men in Baton Rouge, It has bankrupted one million small the world and sharing its opportunbusiness men. It has wrecked ten ities for abundant life thousand once happy and prosperous eating at a prison table, walk the applicable to our present condition, streets with the rest of the jobless. that we feel they should be passed three years ago were what is called prominently, the word "Cooperation." t was to remain five hundred years small millionaires. They were worth This is the mission of the Farmers mathematician figured that the heirs rich are cannibals; they eat each oth- this is the only way to reach a proper of the winner would have due from er. The big millionaires ate up the adjustment of present ills. Underthat bet at the end of five hundred little millionaires. Now these little neath this whole structure rests the

> will make us a real democracy. This be ruined, too. It is happening every all because of greed as a dominant

> Recently, in Mississippi, eighty-two sheriffs auctioned off and sold 60,000 great sacrifice of time, energy, monfarms for taxes. These farms bought in by the counties and state, aggregate more than seven million acres and constitute one-fourth of the farm lands of that state. In the last three years more than seventy million acres in the United States have thus become public domain. A report from Montana says that 80 per cent of the farm lands in that state have delinquent feel that the Farmers Union of Kantaxes against them.

THE HARD COLD FACTS

"The Nation cannot tax itself rich. It cannot dole itself back to prosperity. The states with relief problems mers Union are among the invincibles. on their hands cannot get any additional money to spend by piping their and viewing their activities during funds to Washington in the form of these trying times, we want to take taxes and getting them back again as off our hat to all of them. No finer gifts or loans. Inevitably they would lose some of it on the way. In addition of the way is additional to the way in addition of the way in additional to the way in additi tion they would have the aggravation The Farmers Union is fighting to of seeing their own money, which they could administer themselves they could be administer themselves the could be administer to the could be a as to when Congress will adjourn. The greatest uncertainty of this country are doing everything much more economically, managed by is going on prosperity or no prosperity. The average will adjourn.

THE WORLD OUR FIELD

By Frank Chapin, Winfield, Ks. The task we have assumed is not ates between classes. I have but one alone for ourselves, or for our chilobject in calling these things to your dren, but beyond and above and beattention and that is to arouse your low, are unnumbered billions whose interest in affairs of converse your interest in affairs of government. I welfare we are seeking as well as to do not like to deal in the sins of men; satisfy our own immediate needs. would much rather talk about their When we seek just our own we fail to

as they understand and know that be-cause in the past they have not done world was created, nations have been ther duty, they are not receiving a strivinb to acquire the territory of fair deal from those in power in this other nations, and the only way to accomplish this has been by war or Take the national bankers as a subjugation. Not only have nations subjugation. Not only have nations class. They have the privilege when made this a part of their creed, but they have certain government prom- down to the present time, factions and down on the counter of the Secretary of the Treasury and receiving par in National Bank Notes which they can loan out to their customers at high rates of interest, and continue to draw government interest on the bonds left day, in our country, the same dominant motive actuates this nation.

The object lesson of other ages seems to have been forgotten, and the same ruthless system of the rich, grasping to enslave the rural billions all over the earth, is in effect, and never in the history of the world has this sort of superior control been more pronounced than today. Behind all progress has ever been,

at 4½ per cent interest. the burden-bearers of toil and sacrifice, supplying the needs of the domwho never did anything for their inant factions, both in civil life and country granted privileges by the in wartime. The entire world now has Bill (which is my plan for the Sta-bilization of the Purchasing Power of ing allowed a half of what the gov-tance has been almost annihilated, for Money) which city bankers and the ernment owes them and forced to pay modern invention has brought us so companies. Two billion dollars have and as yet we scarcely know which

One prominent fact stares us in to secure food and seed; twenty-five considered, and his rights conserved, million was appropriated to extend else the whole fabric of government will fall. Food and clothing must be considered, and those who devote their time and talent to this importis larger than bankers and railroads ant part of progress, must be given

survive. We find this subject in our reading, got seventy-five million appropriated "Let's get acquainted." Since we have so much in common and are neighbors, let us agree to try to know each other better. "It is unthinkable that great groups of people, living in a world of common problems, and consumption, and independent buying and selling, listening to one another's conversations on the air, and sharing experience in a thousand untold ways,

should be strangers to one another. "There are untold ways to accomplish this. The cities and towns and the country are too much concerned about their own specific problems, yet these are all interlocked, and what is beneficial for one must, or ought to be, beneficial for all. It has been too much the case that the city dweller, in business, has assumed to "a been in the interest of creditors.

The time has come when the 120 occupy a higher plane than his country cours in the very one on whom he profit in his business. A quaintance with those of both callings would serve to reach a better under "The fact that millions of people very numbers make certain advan-

"No accident of birth, no given ochomes by mortgage foreclosures or cupation, no circumstance of race or tax sales, or those who have not lost nation, should bar any individual

The above quotations are small town bankers. They have lost from "The Rural Billion" by Charles everything and those who are not M. McConnell, but are so fitting and Add to these ten thousand men who along. Behind all this, stands out one, two or three million; some of Union and kindred organizations, and them, five million dollars. The ultra- to our mind (and I am not alone) millionaires are not quite out on the foundation of the "Golden Rule." street but they are walking around with us radicals. In fact, all it takes but it is now being stressed as never say interest is the most deadly of dis-to make a Bolshevik of any man is before. No business can long survive conducted in any other way. Just now, It looks like, if the present policy we are seeing some of the results of is continued, another four years will unjustifiable practices indulged in bring us all to the same level. They by big business being exposed. Possibly some toes will be pinched and is on the theory that the creditor will some prominent characters exposed

> motive. To accomplish the desired end ey and privilege is required. We find our own president Cal Ward, has just turned down an urgent request of his friends to become a candidate for U.S. Senate from Kansas. This was something of an opportunity to set aside for the good of the cause for which he stands. While we should like to see him a member of that body, we sas and this whole West, needs him quite as much. For Kansas now has some splendid loyal members in the Congress of our country, but local needs call for the best to be found. In

ments of our institutions during this



Junior Cooperators **Aunt Patience**

Yours truly, Shirley M. Ebnother.

Wakeeney, Kansas,

Yours truly, Mildred Penno.

Route 3.

Care of Floyd J. Ebnother.

Dear Aunt Patience:

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

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

In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators:

Here it is, June again! Did you all have a good time on Decoration Day?

I suppose that many of you spent the day picnicking—or visiting your grandmothers and grandfathers and other relatives. I went fishing—and we caught eleven fish! Of course, I didn't catch them all by myself—but Yours truly.

sixth grade. My classmates are June Critchfield, Vyonne Moore. I enjoy your page very much. I have four sisters and one brother. I like to join your club. Please send the book blue. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. My birthday is February 17. I'm 1 years old. Our school lets out the 27th of April. For pets I have a little black dog. It's name is Queen. Must close.

Yours truly. didn't catch them all by myself—but

I did catch two of them. We fried and

ate them and—M-m-m—they were good. I think there's no fish anywhere, so good to eat as a Kansas channel cat-fish, caught in a clean, clear Kansas stream.

I'm going to try again this week. to answer as many of your questions as I can. First, about the pins. When

so as I can. First, about the pins, When any of your guestions of you lose them, you may have any of you lose them, you may have any of you lose them, you may have any of you lose them, you may have another by sending twenty-five cents to the state office at Sality's cents of the pin itself.

Then, the state office at Sality's cents of the pin itself.
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Then, the state office at Sality's cents of the pin itself.
Then, the person receiving one, but are placed on the Macmal of the person receiving one of the place o

Dear Sir:

Route 3.

Dear Sir:

Dear Aunt Patience: I am thirteen years old and I am in the eighth grade in my school work.

I like school fine. I like my teacher.

Her name is Eva Forgy. The name of our school is Leland Dist. 70. I have four sisters and one brother. We all enjoy your page very much. For pets we have a puppy named Nip and four kittens. They are gray and white. The pup is brown and white

Good bye,
Mary Drusilla Ebnothers.
Care of Floyd Ebnothers.

Penokee, Kans., Mar. 30, 1932 The Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Aunt Patience: I am eleven years old and in the



7536. Ladies' Dress
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38,
40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5% yards of 35 inch material if made with ruffles and capelet. Without capelet and ruffles, it requires 8½ yards. Price 15c.

7461. Girls' Dress Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3 year size requires 1½ yard of 39 inch material. To trim with plaitings will require 4 yard additional material, self or contrasting 39 inches wide or contrasting 39 inches wide and cut into crosswise strips 11/2 inch wide to be hemmed or hemstitched. If lace edging is used 13 yards will be required, to be gathered. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASH-IONS, SUMMER 1932. Order patterns from Aunt Patience,

will stand up, will sit down, shake hands and bring his pan that we feed him in when he wants something to eat. I am trying to teach him to sit up.

We have five miles to go to school. We go in the bus.I have missed five days of school. We are never late to school I have not found my twin so far. I guess your pet is a little girl or boy. Our school is out the 22nd of April. My birthday is October 15th. I am 3 years old.—Charles Kenneth Condray.

Shirley M. Ebnother.

of Floyd J. Ebnother.

Monte Vista, Colo., Apr. 2, 1932

Aunt Patience:

Aunt Patience:

Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. My sister asked me to join and she is writing this letter for me. My father belongs to the Farmers Union. Please send me a pin and book. I will get my lessons. Send This is some time to ask your forgiveness for not sending my lessons. I would say, well here is a lesson, I must get it tonight. Then I would forget. I have been thinking you

Dear Aunt Patience:

My brother is joining your club so I thought I would join, too. My birthday is June 6. I am 11 years old, I go one mile Flease send me the book and pin. I will try to send the lessons every month.

—Your friend—Robert Anderson. Wakeeney, Kans., Apr. 3, 1932

I would like to have one of your note books that you are advertising St. Peter, Kans., April 11, 1932

St. Peter, Kans, April 12, 1932
Dear Aunt Patience:
I like to go to school and I like it very much. I am in the third grade. I am 8 years old and my birthday is December 22. I have three sisters and a twin sister and a brother.—Yours truly—Marcella Knoll. Wakeeney, Kans., Apr. 3, 1932

Dear Sir:

I would like to have one of your note books that you are advertising. I am going to school. I am 5 years old. This is my first year of school. I like to go to school. I am just fine and hope you are the same. So please send me one of your note books.

Yours truly,

Everett Ray Penno.

Route No. 3.

Morland, Kans., Apr. 3, 1932
Dear Aunt Patience:

I received my book and pin over a week ago, but I haven't written to you to tell you that I am thanking you. I haven't found my twin yet.

Schoenchen, Kans., Apr. 14, 1932

Knoll.

Windom, Kans., April 14, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience:

At last I have my essay written and I may school work and music, as I played in the McPherson County Music Contest at Inman and I am glad to tell you that I got second prize for piano. I should practice the violin, too, but have not taken time.

I can hardly wait 'till school is out. It will be out Apr. 22. We are planning a pic nic for that day. We will have our same teacher back next year. I haven't found my twin yet, but hope to soon. My birth-day is February 9. I am 11 years old. I enjoyed writing the essay and learning things about George Washington.—Your e—Rosalee Andes.

P. S.—I had hard luck and lost my pin you sent me.

Schoenchen, Kans., April 14, 1932



Dinner

Iced Vegetable Cocktail Chicken and Asparagus Pie Browned Diced Currots French Bread and Butter Lettuce Hearts Caramel Nut Ice Cream 36¢ Coffee with Cream

VERYTHING from cocktails to coffee, and everything delicious, for two unassuming dollar bills or eight modest little quarters!

Iced Vegetable Cocktail: Com- | Caramel Nut Ice Cream: Scald bine one 15-ounce can tomato juice with liquor from one No. 2 milk with one-fourth cup sugar. Caramelize one-half cup sugar, from one 10½-ounce can asparagus and season with salt and pepper. Chill and serve and the liquor per chill and the liquor per chill and the liquor per chill and the liquor per child and the liquor per children per child and the liquor per children per chi per. Chill and serve.

Chicken and Asparagus Pic:

Cut up 6-ounce can chicken. Drain

Tolk owner 1014 owner 10 one 10%-ounce can asparagus, and cream, whipped, and one-third cup cut in inch pieces. Dissolve two vacuum-packed walnuts, chopped; chicken bouillon cubes in two cups hot white sauce. Put alternate layers of chicken, asparagus

Recipe serves six.

Now, this is all for this week—I do hope that I'll hear from every Junior this month—for school is out, and harvest hasn't begun—and you all have extra time which you can spend to good advantage by writing to —Aunt Patience.

Penokee, Kans., Mar. 31, 1932

The Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Penokee, Kans., Mar. 31, 1932

The Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Penokee, Kans., Mar. 31, 1932

The Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Miss Mayme Penno.

Solina, Kansas.

Dear Aunt Patience:

P. S.—Best wishes to all Juniors.

White City, Kans., April 12, 1932

Jear Aunt Patience:

I would like to jon your club. I am round like to follow year old and I am fait. My birth grade and Clarence. I have two brothers—their names are Bertha, Freda and Ragatha. My father is vice president of the largest old and I am fait. My birth grade and Clarence. I have two brothers—their names are Bertha, Freda and Ragatha. My father is vice president of the largest old and I am followed by the complete of the largest old and I am well yet and yet and yet and plant and and the mane of the school of the largest old and I am followed by the part of the largest old and I am followed by the part of the property of an fat. My bi

Joctober the 17th. Ple.

Jocar Aunt Patience

I would like to become a member of your club. My father is a member in good standing of the Farmers Union. I am 12 years old. My birthday is July 13. I am in the fifth grade, Please send me a book and pin. Have I a tw.

Joear Aunt Patience.

Joear Aunt Patience.

Joear Aunt Patience.

Juray, Kans., April 19

Dear Aunt Patience.

Luray, Kans., April 19

Dear Aunt Patience.

Luray, Kans., April 19

Luray, Kans., April 19

Dear Aunt Patience.

Luray, Kans., April 19

Luray, Luray, Kans., April 19

Luray, Luray, Luray, Lur

Axtell, Kans., April 16, 1932

Dear Aunt Pattell, Kans., April 16, 1932

Dear Aunt Pattence:

How are you? I am O. K. and hope you are the same. What kind of weather are you having in Salina? Looks like it will rain some more here. What have you been doing? I have been taking care of baby, but she went down so I thought I would write to you. I think it is fun to take care of baby when she is good. Mother has some little chickens. I don't think of any more to write, so will close and write again some other time.—Yours truly—Wilma Olson.

Ness City, Kans., April 17, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience:

I guess I will write to you. I received my book and pin. They sure are pretty. I saw my letter in the paper. I found my twin. I wrote to her and I got a letter about March eleventh. I think the rose is a pretty club flower. I think that it would be nice to have a bird for a club The Robin is a nice bird. I wish you would put your picture in the paper. My twin's name is Doris Shelton. Are all the notebooks red.—Yours truly—Nella Lewis.

well cage but I level written to you to tell you that I at the to you for the property of the

Axtell, Kans., April 18, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am just fine and hope you are the same. School will soon let out. We are going on a pionic on the last day of school. I weigh 64 pounds and I am nine years old. But I want you to guess my height. We have four little tiny kittens now. I have not missed a day yet in school. My birthday is December 6.—Yours truly—Geo. Olson.

Yours truly—Geo. Olson.

Axtell, Kans., April 18, 1932

I still am feeding seve little lambs. They sure are cute. Their names are: Toots, we held, Billie, Brownie, Spot, Blackie and Slim. I feed them all carrier comes, so I can send in my essay.

I still am feeding seve little lambs. They sure are cute. Their names are: Toots, we held the same are cute. Their names are: Toots, so I can send in my essay.

I still am feeding seve little lambs. They sure are cute. Their names are: Toots, so I can send in my essay.

day is September 14.

I will close for this time.—Your friend
—Joyce Bratton. McCracken, Kans., April 19, 1932
Dear Aunt Patience;
My father is a member of the Farmers
Union. I am in the fifth grade. I am 11
years old and my birthday is February
20. I would like to have a book and pin.
—Eleanor Randa.

Logan, Kans., April 18, 1932
Dear Aunt Patience:
I expect you think that I am a mighty poor member not to write more often. I received my book and pin several weeks ago. I certainly liked them. Thanks a lot for them. I have been so busy with my diploma examinations that I haven't had time to write you, but after this I am going to write you more aften.

Mr. Farmer!

Why pay the city man's death rate for your Life Insurance?

Why let them use your premiums to finance railroads and loans to

If you are interested in getting your Life Insurance at lower cost and want your premiums invested in your own industry, write for the plan affered by the.

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. 500 Grand Ave. Des Moines, Ia. REX LEAR, Salina, Kansas.

Farmers Union Standardized Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association

Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Stationery, Office Equipment

Printing

WE MANUFACTURE-

CONSOLIDATED

How is the weather down in Salina? We have been having nice weather up here until this last Sunday and Monday. It has been raining up here.

We are going to have a program on the last day of school. We are going to have four dialogues and a few recitations. Our school will be out on the 22nd of April.

Aunt Patience, would Irene Hajek be more my twin than that other girl that she has for a twin. My birthday is August 8, so we are just 8 days apart. Would you please write me and let me know if she is.

I am sending my essay with this letter. Hope I wasn't too late with it.

Well I will close and tell you more in my next letter when I have more time. Well, goodbye—Lovingly, your niece—Marie Cole.

I would like to join your club. I would like to join your club. I would like to join your club. I would

Well, soodbye—Lovingly, your niece—MaWell, soodbye—Lovingly, your niece—MaJewell, Kans., April 18, 1932
Hello, Aunt Patience:
I just got my essay written and I am
tired of writing, but thought I would
write a letter to you. I haven't seen my
twin yet. Have you? Maybe there isn't
any one who has a birthday January 16.
Do we have to be the same ages? I was
thirteen my birthday. I took the county
examinations Saturday. Some of them
were kind of hard, but I hope I pass. We
are going to have a program the last day
of school. I like to be a Junior Cooperator and I will try to send in all my



800 Rooms-300 Baths-300 Radios

MY-HOME-IN

KANSAS CITY

MEET-ME-THERE

Rates—to any member of the Farmers' Union

Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards......20 for 5e Credential blanks......10 for 5c Demit blanks15 for 10e Constitutions Local Sec'y Receipt Books...25c
Farmers Union Buttons....25c Farmers Union Song Leaflets,

Farmers' Union Watch Fobs..50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins.....

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN Box 51, Salina, Kansas

ATTENTION!

Cream and Egg Producers

Hot weather is approaching. It requires best of quality to obtain the best prices. Make your deliveries frequently in order to obtain the best results. Two modernly equipped plants to serve your needs.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas.

Wakeeney, Kansas.



Plus A Kansas Farm Wife's Recipe



Equals the World's Best Cake

There's no use in our telling you how fine these Kansas housewives can bake—you all know that. But here's what we do want to get across—that when a Kansas housewise uses her skill PLUS either UNION GOLD or UNION STANDARD FLOUR, that the results are almost unbelievable. Just ask the housewife that uses these two flours. They are our best boosters.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

1140 Board of Trade

Kansas City, Mo.

Phone L. D. 64 - Members of -Kansas City Board of Trade—K. C. Hay Dealers Assn.—St. Joseph Board of Trade—Salina Board of Trade Branch Offices—Salina, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo.

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

MIAMI COUNTY UNION TO MEET ON JUNE 11

County President and Secretary Appeal to Members to Attend Coun-ty Meeting and Help in Work

Dear Members:

loyalty and are asking your cooperation in our effort to hold our quarEveryone is invited to terly meeting, which is called for Saturday, June 11, at Paola, in the City program.

The meeting will be called to order 10:30 at the Farmers Union Store. All members are requested to be present. Any member who has any resolutions or legislative suggestions, are lis. urged to come before the committees where they will be gladly heard. Owen Hunsperger is chairman. P. H. Heid-ecker, W. E. Hays and George Frank are the legislative committee, Charles Crawford, E. F. Schiefelbusch and George Frank are the resolution com-

Be sure to attend this meeting. Charles Crawford will make his re-port of the annual agricultural meeting at Topeka, which will be interesting. P. H. Heidecker, delegate to the Jobbing Association meeting; will also make his report. The question of cooperating with the Taxpayers League will be considered. We will also decide when and where to hold our annual farmers' picnic. Arrange-ments in this connection should be made at this meeting. EVERY LO-CAL IN THE COUNTY SHOULD BE matter if your local does not meet, or even if you have not paid your dues, the home a devoted husband; come anyway.

Never was organization more necessary than at the present time. EV-ERY FARMER SHOULD HELP TO ORGANIZE and stop some of the high expenses of all branches of government. We can control these things if we are so minded. Let's get together and try it for a while. Help wake up our Congress so they will realize our needs-and they are many.

Now turn out and boost for us. Help us make this meeting a success. Don't stop because you have not paid your dues. Pay them if you can-but come anyway.

S. J. Lohr, President, W. J. Prescott, Secretary.

will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, June 9th at 8 p. m. at Vassar, Kans. We would like to see a good attendance to help discuss some of the important topics of the day. Lloyd Nicolay.

SCHIEFELBUSCH TALKED AT

meeting at the school house Friday, May 6, with 15 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Schiefelbusch and family of the resolutions be sent to Mrs. from Osawatomie were visiting mem- John Fields and the Farmers Union

Everyone enjoyed a covered dish supper. After the bountiful meal, the president presided over the business meeting. Several Farmers Union songs were sung and Mrs. Punshon gave her report on public affairs.

A special program was arranged by Yates Center on Friday evening, June the entertainment committee which consisted of a reading by Helen Shiv-lev old songs by Otto Hahn and sons; Habiger, county secretary.

The principal speaker of the even-"Wonderful Mother of Mine",

Terms cash in advance and where

eheck accompanies order for four or more insertions the rate will be 21/2c

2

.90

1.08 1.14 1.20

SUMMER PRICES on Chicks and

Eggs. White Giant chicks \$10 per 100; Black Giants and Buff Minor-

cas \$7.50 prepaid. THE THOMAS FARMS, Pleasanton, Kans.—6-2p.

Number of Insertions

1.10

1.60

1.02 1.80 2.25 1.71 1.90 2.38 1.80 2.00 2.50 2.25 2.50

2.70 3.00 3.75

1.40 1.75 1.50 1.88

per word per insertion.

of words

Mr. Schiefelbusch talked on coop eration and every one enjoyed his contribution to the program.

Mrs. Neva Hewitt, Sec. OTTAWA COUNTY PICNIC

The Ottawa County Farmers Union Dear Members:

We are appealing once more to your Markley Grove at Minneapolis, on

Everyone is invited to attend this picnic and we hope to have a splendid

The first events of the day will be a series of races by the boys, girls The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 promptly. The legislative and resolutions committees will meet at 10:30 at the Farmers Union Store.

Basket dinner at 12 o'clock noon.

Basket dinner at 12 o'clock noon.

Address of Welcome by mayor

Minneapolis, 1 p. m. Response by Farmers Union. Address by Rex Lear, 1:30 p. m. Program by Locals, 2 to 3 p. m. Ball game, Battle Creek Local vs. Spring Hill Local, at 3 p. m.

Dance in upper hall I. O. O. F. building at 8:30 p. m. A small col-lection will be taken to defray ex-

Come out and have a good time and meet all your neighbors and friends at the Farmers Union picnic. I. E. Sewell, Pres.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Cloud County

Whereas, death has entered our community and has taken from us our beloved brother, Stanley Vocasek, a REPRESENTED at this meeting. No true and loyal member of the Farmers Union, and in so doing has taken from

> Therefore, be it resolved that we the members of Island local, No. 2193, Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, extend our heartfelt sympaahy to the bereaved wife sion. A basket dinner will be served in this time of her great sorrow. Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife, a copy to the official state paper for publication, and a copy be made part of the records of

> > Chas. Nemec A. J. Thomas Ed. Chopp

our local.

RESLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE Miami County Whereas, Mrs. John Fields and

resolved that the members of Indiantwo large cow hides to St. Joe last apolis Local No. 1677, Farmers Union, unite in extending their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in this time of their great sorrow. So grieve not for those who are peacefully sleeping Look we to the Coat They paid the freight on the coat They paid SCHIEFELBUSCH TALKED AT INDIANOPOLIS LOCAL MEET Father of love without weeping. Take
The Indianopolis Local No. 1677, Miama county, held its regular press forward to meet kim in the local No. 1678 of love without weeping. Take the courage and live in memories dear and press forward to meet kim in the local No. 1679, and loca in Miama county, held its regular press forward to meet him in the it is an overproduction." coming years.

Be it further resolved that a copy

Mrs. Neva Hewitt, Secy.

WOODSON COUNTY MEETING

ing will be George W. Hobbs, manager by Margaret Shivley and old time of the Farmers Union Live Stock music by the Shivley family.

Of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City.

leston, Flat Dutch, Copenhagen, Gold-

en Acre: 500-65c; 1,000-\$1.00; 5,000-\$4.00; 10,000-\$7.50. Bermuda Onions:

TOBACCO-Postpaid. Aged in bulk.

& Sons, Osage City, Kansas. 6-2p.

COCCIDIOSIS-Why take chances?

Write: Feedola Milling Co.,

Pherson, Kansas.

Woodson county folks are deeply interested in Farmers Union affairs, and many customers of the Farmers Union live stock farm live in that county. It is hoped a large crowd will gather to hear Mr. Hobbs, and to discuss Farmers Union affairs in

WASHINGTON NEED NOT KNOW Osage City, Kansas. To Editor Kansas Union Farmer.

Dear Sir: I wish to offer one more proposition to the list of questions to be submitted to congressmen for

payable on demand. Loan these notes at three per cent, to be used to do local business. Capital for the bank can be raised by bond issue.

cream 11 cents and eggs 8 cents.

It is just as reasonable for a city

ANDERSON CO. MEETING AT WELDA ON JUNE 4 The Anderson County Farmers Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday night, June 4, at the high school in Welda. Mr. R. N.

Carlson will be the speaker. Every-

C. A. Watkinson, County President.

GREENWOOD CO. TO MEET AT SEELEY SCHOOL HOUSE

one welcome.

will hold its second quarterly meeting many varieties and kinds of gasoline at the Seeley school house on Thursday, June the 9th with an all-day sesat noon. Come out and enjoy the day. There will be some very interesting subjects for discussion on the above date. A speaker will be on the program in the afternoon. -Chas. A. Roberts,

Greenwood Co. Sec'y.-Treas.

OVERPRODUCTION AGAIN

In a letter to the Kansas Union Farmer, J. D. Stosz of Beattie, Kansas, sends in a clipping relative to sheep prices. Mr. Stosz comments as follows:
"Sheep are so cheap it doesn't pay

OSAGE MEETS JUNE 9
The Osage County Farmers Union the death of their husband and fathing the death of their husband and fathing as low in price as hides. I shipped as June 9th at 8 p. m. at Vassar.

The clipping referred to was from the following message:
"Last week I sold five sheep that

brought me \$5.21. One, an old ewe of the enemies of cooperation. weighing 85 pounds sold at 25 cents hundred or 21 cents for the animal. Four spring lambs, averaging 50 IN YATES CENTER JUNE 10 pounds brought \$2.50 a hundred or The Woodson County Farmers Un- \$5. Commission was \$1.25, insurance ion will hold its regular meeting in 10 cents, yardage 50 cents, total \$1.-85, leaving \$3.36 from which to pay 10, according to advice from W. L. for feed, care, hauling and all other expenses.'

KANSAS FEEDERS DAY.

WAS WELL ATTENDED The Twentieth Kansas Feeders' Day program held at Manhattan, in connection with the Kansas State Colothers interested in growing live

RATES FOR ADVERTISING IN REGISTERED Guernsey Bull, one year old. Good type and production.—Megli Bros., Cawker City, F. W. Atkinson of Burdick, Kansas, "FAIRVIEW" Quality Plants-Frost- the morning were Ralph Snyder, pres-500-65c; 1,000-\$1.00; 6,000-\$4.50. To- Floyd H. Lynn, state secretary of the \$6.00; 25,000-\$25.00. Improved Porto lege gave the address of welcome. Rico Potatoes—from certified seed: 500-75c; 1,000-\$1.25; 5,000-\$5.00 FOB

Georgia, Kentucky. All plants open field grown, mossed, labeled, true variety named and 100% safe arrival guaranteed or duplicate shipment for the speakers in the afternoon. Mr. Cochaguaranteed or duplicate shipment for the week-labeled for for the week-l field grown, mossed, labeled, true variety named and 100% safe arrival guaranteed or duplicate shipment free. Kentucky Plant Co., Owensboro, Ky.

TOBACCO—Postpaid. Aged in bulk.

TOBACCO—Postpaid. Aged in bulk.

Speakers in the afternoon. Mr. Cochieve the basic information and the degree of the grain trade began to make the production, agriculture, the basic information and the degree of the grain trade began to make the production, agriculture, the basic information and the production agriculture in the production, agriculture, the basic information and the production agriculture in the production agriculture in the afternoon. Mr. Cochieve the basic information and the production agriculture in the production agriculture, the basic information agriculture in the production agriculture, the basic information agriculture in the production agriculture, the basic information agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot the distribution agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the production agriculture, the basic information agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the United States, cannot agriculture in the degree of the U

C. W. McCampbell of the Kansas Good, sweet chewing, 10 pounds, \$1.50; smoking \$1.10.—MARVIN STOKER, Dresden, Tenn— tfc State College, was largely responsible In State College, was largely responsible for this year's program. Others on sought to discredit cooperation were the program included A. D. Weber more or less successful, and the cooperative elevators suffered in loss of PEDIGREED O. I. C. pigs-Peterson and D. L. Mackintosh, both of the Col-

through the College feed lots.

COOPERATIVE OIL AND GAS PROGRAM GROWING Start of Farmers National However, cooperative elevators were established on a sound economic foundation, and they continued to op-

The importance of the cooperative buying and handling of oil and gaso-line by the Farmers Union stores and erate and to expand. business associations, including bulk stations, was brought out at the two to affiliate local cooperative eleva-Union Managerial Association, held in Salina, Kansas, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26.

When the started of the Kansas Farmers tors into a nation-wide—or wheat belt-wide—cooperative organization. This was a new plan, and had trouble getting started.

Thursday, May 25 and 26.

Much of the discussion at the various round tables and informally among the managers themselves censon by the managers that it was not appraised for the managers that the manager tered around Union Certified oils and what it was worth at first. Finally, study.

"Organize city banks to be operated around the Union Oil Co. (Cooperative) of North Kansas ed at cost. Do a general banking business and in addition issue notes ion oil companies and associations related around Union Certified on a distribution of the what it was worth at first. Finally, however, that plan developed and an affiliation of elevators throughout the wheat belt was formed. The purpose ion oil companies and associations re- of the affiliation was to take care of ceive their supplies.

A considerable part of the resolu-tions, as presented by the resolutions committee and adopted by the Associ-in a working condition two years becan be raised by bond issue.

There may be money enough, printed and coined, but it is not in the right place, and never will be so long right place, and never will be so long came out strongly against the indecame out strongly against the indecame out strongly against who are pendent refinery companies who are While it costs little to produce money, it sells for three times what it should. threatening to establish grain elevators in connection with their refinery trade. It was pointed out that this is a move directed against cooperation, both in the matter of handling grain and of handling pelished, a large cooperative through to furnish money at cost as it is to cooperation, both in the matter of furnish money at cost as it is furnish lights and water at cost.

Now don't yell "Socialism." The government at Washington need know government at Washington need know behind the Union Oil Co. (Cooperabehind the Union Oil Co. (Cooperabehind the Union Oil Co. (Cooperabehind the Union Oil Co.) tive) inasmuch as that company is af- naturally, it was discovered that such filiated with the Farmers Union as a cooperative already existed in the well as with other Kansas organized affiliation of cooperative elevators farm groups, and established on a which had been set up two years pre-

cooperative foundation. One of the most interesting numbers on the program of the Managerial Association was the demon-stration conducted by "Doc" Stro-berg, chemist with the Union Oil Co. "Doc" had his little still with which he distilled gasoline from a quantity of crude oil. The chemist explained each step as he went along, showing the different grades of gasoline, kero-sene and distillate. As he progressed, The Greenwood Co. Farmers Union his listeners learned that there can be and oils—and they learned why Union Certified products are the best that can be obtained. It was pointed out by some of the managers that the customers who use Union Certified products are thoroughly familiar with the fact that these products are superior to most other grades or kinds, but

many do not know just why this is a

Mr. Howard A. Cowden, president of the Union Oil Co. (Cooperative), with the marketing of the 1932 crop was present and spoke to the gathering on the afternoon of the first day, Wednesday. His talk was along cooperative lines. He pointed out the gressman James Strong of Kansas, fact that the Farmers Union stores, Which provides for a fund of \$100, 000,000, or as much as is necessary Farmers Union business groups, as well as the Union Oil Co., are all dead cotton in foreign markets. well as the Union Oil Co., are all dependent on the success of cooperation and of cooperative marketing. He spoke of the progress being made by the Union Oil Co. (Cooperative), and appealed for the cooperation of all the managers, pledging his own cooperation and that of the cooperative marketing. He reminded the managers that they are in a position to do much toward perfecting cooperative marketing. oil company at the same time. He also spoke of the attempts at boycotting the cooperatives which have been Judge made by large refineries and other of the Farmers Union Jobbing Associenemies of cooperation, and told how ation directorate, preceded Mr. Tharp these attempts are failing. He brought on the program. Judge Crall, with out the fact that cooperation which is reference to the present state of un complete is virtually proof against rest and economic depression, praised boycotts and against all onslaughts the ability of the Kansas farmer to

It requires 250,000 repeater tubes to send telephone messages in the United States. A phone message has area now known as Kansas, still lives to be stepped up and repeated for each 50 to 250 miles, depending upon whether asking as the fact that Kansas farmwhether cable or open country lines are being used.

The talking movie resulted as a farmers turning from tractors, when by-product of a telephone company's attempt to send dialed numbers by

THARP TELLS OF DEVELOP-MENT OF COOP MARKETING (continued from page 1) lege, was well attended by feeders and farmers, but for the benefit of those who traffic in his products. **Establish Cooperative Units**

Through the workings of the grain the improvised lines, not being too rade, wide price margins were cretrade, wide price margins were cretion.—Megli Bros., Cawker City, president of the Kansas Live Stock ated at the elevators. This margin 6-23 p. Association, presided. Speakers in at the elevator, being so much wider than necessary, and being entirely out of proportion with justice to the proproof Cabbage-Early Jersey, Char- ident of the Kansas State Farm Bu- ducer, made necessary some form of reau; J. H. Mercer, secretary of the relief. This came in the form of lo-Kansas Livestock Association, and Floyd H. Lynn, state secretary of the tive elevators served their purpose, matoes, Marglobe, Baltimore, Earliana Kansas Farmers Union. President F. when they caused a reduction of the Stone: 500-75c; 1,000-\$1.25; 5,000- D. Farrell of the Kansas State Col- margins. They began to be more numerous, as farmers found out it was a simple matter to get together

> veloped schemes designed to make the farmer dissatisfied with his cooppopularity from time to time. The grain trade was in a position to spend One of the most interesting features of the day was the inspection trip paign against cooperation, and the campaign was somewhat effective.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of May 23 to May 27 by the Farmers Union Live Stock Com-Next came a plan, conceived by men of clear minds and broad vision, mission Co. at Kansas City:

Weight Price

This was a new content of the market of the content	t	ors into a nation-wide—or wheat	Charlie Warning, Lafayette Co., Mo., 11 steers	eight	Price
transport of the state is a first state of the with loss of conceptative descripts, but it was been conceptative descripts, but it was been conceptative descriptions of the state of the s	T	his was a new plan, and had trouble	G. M. Warner, Furnas Co., Nebr., 37 steers	1284	\$6.50
seed cooperative elecenters, but you can be come that it was not appraised for come that it was not appraised for however, that plan devotoped and the admitted of the admitte	g	etting started. It was in line with	Carl Wagoner, Riley Co., Kans., 7 steers		
so mer und it was not appraised for however, that his developed and piece of the affiliation of elevators throughout the of the affiliation of elevators throughout the of the affiliation was developed and piece of the affiliation was developed and piece of the affiliation was developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his developed and piece of the self-lated elevators of the first his development of the self-lated elevators of the first his development of the self-lated elevators of the first his development of the self-lated elevators of the self-	1	ocal cooperative elevators, but it was	Marvin Knoll, Osborne Co., Kans., 11 yearlings		
wheth belt was formed. The purpose of the property of the prop	S	o new that it was not appraised for	M. D. Houtz, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 26 steers	1076	6.25
attantion of elevators throughout the of the affiliation was to take ears of the affiliation was to take ears of the affiliation was to take ears of the affiliation was developed and place of the affiliation was developed and place of the affiliation was to take ears of the affiliation was developed and place of the affiliation was developed and place of the affiliation of the part of the affiliation of corporative affiliation affiliation affiliation affiliation of corporative affiliation affiliation of corporative affiliation affiliation affiliation affiliation of corporative affiliation	h	owever, that plan developed and an	C. L. Stauffer Furnes Co. Nob. 14 stores		
of the affiliation was to take care of marcheding grain after in And eff. and are in Andre in the affiliation was developed and placed in the order of the product of the parts of the parts of the product of the parts of the parts of the product of the parts of	a	filliation of elevators throughout the	Ed Lichtenham, Morris Co., Kans., 25 steers		
substituting grain after it had left, their dillication was developed and piece. A second to the Fare Second state of the Control of the Cont	0	t the affiliation was to take care of	Oberle Bros., Osage Co., Kans., 20 yearlings		
Affinition was developed and placed to the control of the Articular Marketing of the Articular Marketing Advanced to Marketing Act, and the creation of the Farmet After the enterior of the Marketing Act, and the creation of the Farmet State of Comments of Commen	r	narketing grain after it had left the	Larson Bros., Riley Co., Kans., 15 steers		
The first of container way wars here was brought into being, and Mr. Tharp. Tharp. Was brought into being, and Mr. Tharp. Tharp. He canatement of the Marchel in Act, and the execution of the First Board, the Parm Board chairman, All Confirmer feegers could come of the container feegers could come of the whole the sandler parties. I was contained the products, or the first member, could marked their products, or the the products of the war of the products of the products of the war of the products of the p	1	ocal elevator or the local group. This	Sam Kalman, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., 20 steers	1148	5.50
After the emanement of the Marketing Act, and the creation of the Parter End Control of the Part	1	n a working condition two years he-	L. C. Cleveland, St. Clair Co., Mo., 8 steers and heifers		5.40
Thanks the stratement of the Martin and Act, and the reaction of the Train Board, the Farm Board chairman, Al. J. D. Martin & Son, Douglass Co, Kans., 28 heters	I	ore the Agricultural Marketing Act	Leslie Johnson Pilov Co. Kans., 21 steers and heifers		
Back and the smeath of an Sarpice Canal Condition of the Sarpice Condition of the Sarpice Condition of the Sarpice Large, sailed some of the Caralle Sarpice Condition of the Sarpice Condition of Competition of Congressive elevators of the Sarpice Condition of Congressive elevators of the Sarpice Congressive Congres	7	harp.	Lawrence Oman, Riley Co., Kans., 21 steers		
Beard, the Farm Board chairman, Al. J. Canadae Legger, cailed some of the analysis of the stablish, or have a metallished, a large cooperative troops of the products of their members. Question of the products of the produc	•	After the enactment of the Market-	C. M. Johnson, Riley Co., Kans., 21 steers		THE PROPERTY OF STREET
exanote Legge, valled some of the carbon comparison through the control of the comparison of the compa	J	Board, the Farm Board chairman, Al-	J. D. Martin & Son, Douglass Co., Kans., 8 heifers		
stumpt to establish, or have establish, or have detablish, or have detablish, or have detablish, or have detablished to the design of the state of the state of the design of the state	•	exander Legge, called some of the		960	5.25
inthick a large cooperative through inthick a large cooperative three could market their products of their members. Quite the products of their members. Quite called the countries of the products of their members. Quite called	t	empt to establish, or have estab-			
tives could market their products, or chairs products, or chairs products of their members, delir members, deli	1	ished, a large cooperative through			
to the products of their members, Quite of a copperative interactly called in a copperative interactly called in the affiliation of competative clevators which had been set up two years of the form	1	ives could market their products or			
a cooperative already custically also are difficiation for cooperative already custically also are already customers and interference with had been set up two years presergiven the name of "Parmers Mays" and an arrangement of the Company of the C	1	he products of their members. Quite			
attilitation of cooperative clevators of the control of the cooperative clevators of the cooperative cl	. 2	aturally, it was discovered that such			
Victor. The large geoperative was Information of the Configuration of th	:	affiliation of cooperative elevators			5.00
given, the same of "Farmers National banded by the Fern Book of Than between the same of t		which had been set up two years pre-			
nised by the Farm Board. Thus the lawork which had its inception and with a sinception and was presented by the farmers who were making an electron was given government recognition. This, of course, was a blow to the competence of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain was a low to the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain that the state of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the farmers. Naturally, the get of the grain trade; and result of the control of the grain trade; and result of the grain trad	1	given the name of "Farmers National		Stranger Color	
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reation was given government recognition. This, of course, was a blow to the grain trade which had sought to prevant the development of the cooperation of the coope		the farmers who were making an ef-			
Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 10 stock steers ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 10 stock steers ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 10 stock steers ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 10 stock steers ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 11 covs ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 11 covs ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 10 stock steers ### Hibbert Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 11 covs ### Line Krogein, Mitchell Co, Kans., 12 covs ### Line Kr	1	eration was given government recog-	# [# 12] 사용 사용 사용 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	660	4.30
Henry Neuschafer, Ellsworth Co., Kans., 11 cows 980 3.00 **Earmers Naturally, the Farmers Naturally, the Same Same Same Same Same Same Same Sam	1	nition.		The Charles of the William	
vent the development of the cooperative idea in the minds and practices tried to the grain trade; and remains today subject to savage attacks by the trade. Mr. Tharp outlined some of the activities of the Farmers National Border and to the grain of the grain trade; and the activities of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, and told of the proposed plan to sell wheat now on the composed plan to sell wheat now on will not interfere with, or competitive that the proposed plan to sell wheat now on the composed plan to sell wheat now on the competitive than the proposed plan as embodied in the partitive than the proposed plan as embodied in the plan as embodied in the proposed plan as embodied in the proposed plan as embodied plan as embodied in the plan as embodied plan as e		This, of course, was a blow to the		THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.	
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Farmers National" became the target of the grain trade; and remains the control of the grain trade; and remains the control of	扬	tive idea in the minds and practices	B. A. Case, Carroll Co., Mo., 14 cows	021	a.00
get of the grain trade; and remains to though subject to savage attacks by the subject to savage attacks by the subject to savage attacks by the subject to subject t		"Farmers National" became the tar-	The state of A. Rees of A. Naha Ed Kana	014	- 05
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Mr. Tharp outlined some of the activities of the Farmers National certifies of the Farmers National Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Control o		today subject to savage attacks by			
activities of the Hermitson State of Grain Corporation, and told of the proposed plan to sell wheat now on the the marketing of the 1932 crop with the marketing of the 1932 crop which provides for a fund of 1932 crop which provides for a fund of \$100,- Up. Poilar, Riley Co., Kans., 27 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 27 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 28 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 28 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 28 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 38 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 28 hogs. P. Dial, Riley Co., Kans., 29 hogs.		Sell to Foreign Countries			
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proposed plan to sell wheat now on Indail Far. Exc., Grundy Co., Mo., 57 hogs. 217 3.00 minds, turning it into channels which will not interfere with, or compete with the process the plan as embodied in the service of the heartily endorses the plan as embodied in the service of the heartily endorses the plan as embodied in the service of the sell of viscolition recently introduced by Congressman James Strong of Kansas, 20 hogs 224 3.00 which provides for a fund of \$100-recently introduced by Congressman James Strong of Kansas, 30 hogs 201 3.00 for the financing of the sale of wheat and cotton in foreign markets. Mr. Tharp, in the course of his fact, and cotton in foreign markets. Mr. Tharp, in the course of his fact, and cotton in foreign markets marketing. He pring cooperative marketing. Mr. Tharp, in the course of his miles with the service of the proper course of the sell of the		Grain Corporation, and told of the	Elden Hardin, Nemaha Co., Kans., 32 hogs	· 184	
will not interfere with, or complex with the marketing of the 1932 crop soon to be harvested. He heartily with the marketing of the selection of the processory of Kanass, and the processory of Kanas, and	1	proposed plan to sell wheat now on	Tindall Far. Exc., Grundy Co., Mo., 57 hogs	121 THE CONTROL OF SECTION	3.00
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