

The Kansas Union Farmer



NUMBER 8

SALINA, KANSAS, THRUSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932

REMONETIZATION OF SILVER IS SUBJECT OF HOWARD'S SPEECH

Subject Closely Related to Beans, Bread and Bacon, Says Chairman of Board of Directors of National Farmers Union

EXPLAINS MEANINGS

International Bankers Have Contracted Currency, Making Dollars Scare, Too High in Value, and * * Crippling Buying Power

The Farmers Union hour over the National Broadcasting Company nation-wide hook-up on Friday noon, August 27, was taken up with a force. Money is in truth, merely a token tion immediately, looking to a comful talk by T. E. Howard, chairman or emblem of the extra pounds, bush-plete investigation of the farm board. of the board of directors of the Na- els or tons of commodities. New and of the operations of the private tional-Farmers Union, and secretary wealth. If there are sufficient tokens grain trade in its fight agrainst cotransact the business operative marketing. The committee Union, Mr. Howard's subject was "Re- of a nation and carry on commerce, also drafted a request to be submitmonetization of Silver" and his hand-business is good. If there are not suf- ted to both the Democratic and Reling of the subject shows a deep and ficient tokens or emblems, business is publican party councils, meeting in exhaustive study. Due to the length bad and we have a depression. We Topeka the following day, asking for of the speech, the Kansas Union must have a sufficient quantity of endorsement of the proposed graduat-Farmer will publish about half of it tokens or emblems or circulating curthis week, with the balance to follow next week. Mr. Howard's talk cured with the mallest amount of mending a drastic reduction in motor

It is not a far cry from the sub- of productive labor,

an understandable way, to the end modifies or new productive rates, that those who are interested in securing beans, bread and bacon, and its or with labor and we have been taught, buy commodible also shored and bacon may properly the also shored and bacon may properly the sore labor with dollars.

The regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the regular order of business and the remonetization of sil- and the remonetization o

we have allowed silver to be domene-tized and to be on the market strict—with fifteen hundred bushels of wheat. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the y as a commodity. If the business of the world could be conducted entirely Now, since the international bank with gold or the currency based on crowd by the very power extended to gold bullion, no one except silver min-ers would be interested in this sub-currency of the nation, taking out of but under the single gold standard it would require a new discovery of gold Comestock and Rand combined, to three-thousand-dollar mortgage,

The Farmers Union, three years pose instead of fifteen hundred bush a young man to Denmark to study the cooperative and economamuzed to find a well-defined and els of wheat to tawn instead of one pronounced philosophy of what morey hundred and fifty bushels. If he wants days in the rural sections, he asked commodity, he must take ten dozer his young interpreter how it happen-eggs to town instead of three dozered that every farm house glistened in or eight nounds of butterful instead. its coat of new paint; that all the of two. The high dollar has driven the yards were surrounded by white pal- commodities so low that not a farm ing funces, and that although land commedity in the United States to was extremely valuable, the yard was day returns to the farmer the cost of filled with shrubs, trees and flowers. its production. Thus we see, my He called attention to the fact that friends, that the purchasing power of tain for us in commodities, pleasure, their force and many of them went out education or culture."

This young Danish farmer has the ie concept of what money is-that is merely a medium of exchange and, under proper, efficient and hon-est government, is issued for the pur-pose of enabling the producer to exhange his extra products for the hings he has to have or should have, also for Art, Culture and Study. To make the matter clear, I would

ORGANIZATION

say the farmer must produce more of any given commodity than he needs. He must exchange his extra commodities for the things he desires. There is no other way for him, than to pay all bills with commodities. In the light of present-day business, however, the paint man can not handle wheat. Therefore, the farmer cannot exchange his extra bushels of wheat for paint, and in recognition of this need, whereby he could exchange his extra pounds, bushels or tons for the

commodities he must have, money, or

a medium of exchange, came into ex-

What Money Is

commodities or the smallest amount car license fees, ject of beans, bread and bacon to the matter from the farmers' stand- Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Unthe subject of Remonetization of SII-ver. The fact of the matter is, there is point, we submit to you that the far-lion Jobbing Association, Farmers' ver. The fact of the matter is, there is such a relationship, and they are so definitely woven together in the present economic chaos that it becomes necessary to discuss them all in commodifies. Let us reverse our past I shall attempt to discuss them in teaching, Money represents new Coman understandable way, to the end modifies or new productive labor. We

ver means, and that these two groups the farmer can, as he did in 1919, have something very much in compute hase two dollars with one bushel of wheat, or one dollar with two and mon.

This nation seems to be sold on the idea of a matellic base of our currency, or money system, as some call stiff and base of basis of butters and base of basis of butters and base of basis of butters and base of basis of butters.

The message was: "Mr. Emmert died base of butter fat, or one dollar with three dozen eggs, by the land the Farmers Union; H. E. Within of the Farmers Union; H. E. Within of the Farmers Union; H. E. Within of the Farmers Union Job-land the proposed new tariff is to produce this morning (August 25) local hospital. Funeral Saturday afternoon." In the club idea has extended to 87 counties and the Farmers Union in use as club study material. The proposed new tariff is to produce this morning (August 25) local hospital. Funeral Saturday afternoon." In the club idea has extended to 87 counties and the proposed new tariff is to produce the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the charge almost impossible, and where the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the charge almost impossible and where the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the charge almost impossible and where the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile distance for \$23, whereas the produce and the Farmers Union; H. E. The proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile all the farmers Union is the club idea has cut whereas, the proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,000 pound shipment over a 100 mile all the farmers Union; H. E. The proposed new tariff is to produce a 10,00

Contracted the Currency ward sweep, even to the value of lead, medium or tokens or emblems, they have thus not only made the dollar serace, but too high in value. When count to the Klondike, Cripple Creek, the farmer now attempts to pay his lower the present high priced dollar to will have to take nine thousand bush els of wheat to town for that pur

els. When he goes to the County Sea to pay his three-hundred dollar system of that country, and was bill, he has to take nine hundred bush After traveling for two or three a dollar to buy paint or some other or eight pounds of butterfut justere

when the click of the latch on the the American farmer has been defront gate sounded at the house, a ro- trayed by those who control the is sy faced housewife would appear in sunnee of the currency of the nation, white starched apron and bonnet with making the dollars scarce and high a smile on her face. He stated to his Now what happened when the far interpreter that such was not the mers' purchasing power was thus descondition in the United States, and troyed? He could not longer trade at asked his annalysis of the difference. the local store except in the most lim-The reply holds within it the key to lited way. Every third merchant went situation. The interpreter ead, bankrupt. The rest of them fired their Bah! You American people make me | clerks, and put their wives and chilsick. You plan your homes, farms, dren to work. The clerks started down susmess and daily work, only on the the road to look for jobs. Thus ar basis of how much money you may aimy of jobless men was in the mak-Whereas, we plan on the bas ing. When the local merchant could sis of what our labor, our services, or not sell goods, he could not buy from our commodities will in turn purchase, the wholesale house or factory. The and secure for us. What they will ob- wholesale houses, therefore, reduced

Union Thirty Years Old

The Farmers Educational and Co-! mers Union the only real champion of operative Union of America had a the farmers' cause today. We accept birthday Sunday, August 28. The or- the responsibility, but your National ganization is now thirty years old. Union can only win when each mem-In many localities, the locals or ber, each local, each state does its

other units are planning, or have part. already arranged to have "birthday "The ebrate the founding of this militant in cooperation and allegiance to the

ion has been alive, have the membership had so much reason to thankfulat this time, Never has the Union had ested themselves frequently in legis militant, real class organization far untary cooperation.

mers in this country have. these serious times, our Whion, is no guidance and assistance whenever callonger a baby in swaddling clothes, led upon by the membership. Thus but a full-grown man in his prime, nothing has been neglected, but all The fact that it never was nursed by these efforts need to be made it a strength and self-reliance in its day. it a strength and self-reliance with E. E. Kennedy, National Secretary. 15. It is a question of what YOU are going to do about it—NOW.

"The ten men, who on August 28, These meetings are to cel- 1902, applied for and received the charter for the Farmers Educational farm organization, and to renew faith and Cooperative Union of America, declared themselves for the principle that farmers have the right to receive E. Kennedy, national secretary cost of production, the same as all of the Farmers Union, recently said: other classes of society. For thirty Never in the thirty years the Un- years the Farmers Union has consis tently worked toward that goal, localy by starting and operating cooper ly recall its birth, so much reason ative selling and buying establishto clasp hards and give the organiza- | ments. State units and county units tion a flying start for a new year, as have done the same and have interso much responsibility put on its lative reforms, practicing at all times shoulders, responsibilty it must accept, the true principles of Democracy because it is the only healthy, strong, which in the final analysis means, volbody has confined itself to education "We are mighty fortunate that is al and legislative matters, giving politicians and business interests, who stronger. Only the membership at the "Farm the Farmer," the fact that cross roads can make them stronger. right from the start, it has had to de- it is up to each and every member to pend on itself for its sustenance, de- help, so we may win. Resolve to do velopment and education, has given so at your birthday meeting next Sun-

ORGANIZATIONS OF KANSANS JOIN IN MAKING DEMANDS

Ask Two Parties to Endorse Income Tax and Tax Limitation Amendments, and to Work for Reduced Auto License Fee

INFLATE CURRENCY

mmediate Investigation of Farm Board and Private Grain Trade Urged, to Offset False Opinions Released by Shannon

The Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations met in Topeka on Monday, August 29, and got into ac-

This is not now the case. Viewing conference were the Farmers' Union, ed witnesses who were known to be

as, closely identified with the Farm

organized.

to do about it.

REX LEAR ON WIBW.

Rex Lear, Kansas manager for the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be the speaker over the Topeka radio station, WIBW, on Friday evening of this week. The Farmers Union half-hour period will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Lear has been in Iowa recently studying develop-ments relating to the Holiday movement. His manuscript has not yet been submitted, but it is understood that some of his remarks will bear on this subject. Mr. Lear has filled several speaking engagements lately in Kansas, and has been heard over this radio station several times. He is a good speaker, and his message will be listened to with keen interest by all who have an opportunity to

Senate committee on agriculture and forestry, urging that the investigation of the farm board and the private grain trade get under way immediately. The investigation has been scheduled to be held later in the fall. The farmers organizations of Kansas want an honest investigation in order to offset the unjust public influence brought about by the so-called inves tigation of "government in husiness" conducted by representative Joe Shannon of Missouri. It was pointed out announced that they, too, are adoptated by the farm organizations gave that the Shannon investigation was ing the new schedule, but have not an that the greatest savings to the farnothing more than a collection of nounced the date upon which it will mers will not result directly from the ded confidence in the nonpartisan naopinions adverse to cooperative mar- become effective. Organizations represented at the keting, collected from carefully selectfavorable to private control of markets and unfavorable to cooperative tions an opportunity to revive their marketing, The Kansas farm organizations take the position that the keting force again. Shannon hearings started out to be an investigation of the government Ralph Snyder, president of the Kan-cafeterias and army post exchanges sas Farm Bureau Federation, is competing with private business, but chairman of the committee. Cal Ward, that after it had been authorized, it president of the Kansas Farmers Un- has devoted its time to collecting tes

(continued on page 4)

AND A MESSAGE TO THE MEMBERSHIP AND TO THOSE WHO

SHOULD JOIN OR WHO SHOULD PAY UP TO DATE

the membership up to what it should be without YOUR help.

IN THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION

The State Officers and the County and Local Officers cannot bring

Let's not kid ourselves. \$2.75 IS hard to get in times like this, and

The FARMERS UNION, however, is as necessary for the farmers'

advancement and well being as are repairs on farm buildings, farm

machinery, or as new equipment or anything the farmers must invest

Without the Farmers Union to represent the farmers and to keep

them working together for the things they deserve and must have,

Agriculture will drop back 25 years. Without organization, farmers

will lose all the group influence they ever had, and will be absolutely

overrun by other groups of people, and by other industries which are

With organization, and further developments in organization which are yet to come, farmers in Kansas will be able to dictate, through

the Farmers Union, what legislation shall be passed, and what mar-

Without the Kansas Farmers Union existing as a state-wide organiza-

tion of farmers, the present Farmers Union marketing machinery

Without paid up membership, the state organization cannot exist;

and the KANSAS UNION FARMER, without support, could not con-

The State Farmers Union Convention will soon be held in Clay Cen-

Now is the time for the various locals and county organizations, and

business organizations connected with the Farmers Union to be think-

The National Farmers Union Convention will be held November 15. If

we as a state organization are to be properly represented at this con-

It is not a question of what the state officers or local officers are going

that each community or each unit may be represented properly.

vention, we must have a revival of membership soon.

would lose its principal support, and the results would be tragic.

A WARNING

The Kansas Farmers Union must have more members.

equipment, you cannot go ahead and farm.

keting policies shall be adopted.

ing of representation at this meeting.

OTHER RAIL ROADS ADOPTING SCHEDULE

and Santa Fe have Announced Sept. 15 as Date more Favorable Rate Go into Effect

MISSOURI PACIFIC, TOO

All Live Stock Shipping Associations have been Advised of the Favorable Change; Is Opportunity to Revive Associations

Effective on September 15, the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific will adopt the schedule calling for a 10,000 pound minimum at reduced rates on live stock moving into Kansas City, according to word received from G. W. Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City. Mr. Hobbs received his information from W. H. Weeks, vice president of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company.

The Missouri Pacific has definitely of the new and favorable rate sched. The fact that it was sponsored or en-

Mr. Hobbs has written all shipping associations advising them of the new schedules. This will give the associaactivities, and to become a real mar-

Last week, in these columns, a pre limnary announcement was made to the effect that certain lines had asked authority from the public service commission to establish lower rates on ager of the Farmers Union Live Stock the farm board.

A resolution was adopted and presented to the two party councils asking the two parties to enderse and on a 10,000 pound minimum weight dent of the Kansas Farmers Union.

public expenses is desirable as, a \$34.40, as compared with the present

With the larger roads going in for these more favorable rates, no doubt as a means of combatting the tenden-cy to ship by truck, cooperative shipping associations handling live FOR BETTER RATES stock for the farmer who does not have a full load of eattle, hogs or sheep ready at one time to go to market, will find themselves in an Manager Hobbs Advises Union Pacific excellent position to become active again. Many such associations located within a hundred miles or so of Kansas City have found it difficult, in late years, to drum up enough business to keep going. Farmers who at one time could be counted on to bring in their live stock on shipping days began sending it by truck, so that the shipping association manager was

having a hard time to get enough together for a full car load. The railroads have apparently seen the light and are going after that business again by doing the sensible thing-reducing minimums and tariffs. Readers are urged to investigate local conditions and to find out wheth. er or not the local shipping accoriations can be put back into service. It has often been said that there is no substitute for the shipping association. Therefore, if there is any chance whatever of bringing those back to life which have been allowed to be come inactive, it will stand each far

mer in hand to go ahead and see that omething is done to take advantage

MR. EMMERT IS DEAD

Another ploneer in cooperative

narketing has passed on to his reward, Mr. C. F. Emmert, former mansupport the following resolution:

"That, whereas, the present low The proposed new tariff is to ago, when, due to failing health, he ing, the Farmers Union has lost a la change or correction. eader who pioneered in the move-

WILL NOT REBUILD MILLS

The feed mills of the Success Mills, Inc., recently destroyed by fire in Kansas City, Kansas, will not be rebuilt at present, according to an announcement made August 27 by Sam H. Ray, manager. "We have tried hard to figure out a way whereby we can continue with our many friends in the middle west on the mixed feed the fact that a farmer has to count his pennies is no reflection on line. So far we have not been able to work out a plan that would satisfactory. We will not rebuild the mill under present conditions. It may be that sometime in the future we may make a partial line of feeds," said Mr. Ray.

Mr. Ray goes on to say that the company will continue to manufacture and sell Success tankage and meat scraps. That part of their business was not affected by the fire at all Without implements and power to draw or operate implements and and they can continue to make prompt hipments along that line. They will probably continue to job Nopco cod.

NEW FARM BOARD MEMBER

to be a member of the Federal Farm amendment which lost two years ago, Board, it was announced orally Aug. because of lack of knowledge of the 9 at the White House. Mr. Thomas will take the place left election. It will carry because people vacant by the resignation of Samuel have had an opportunity to study the R. McKelvie, it was explained.

ON TAX QUESTIONS BECAUSE OF STUDY

Kansas Has 2,504 Sets of Thirteen Lessons, and Newspapers Have Assisted in Getting Facts Before Voters

SHOW NEED OF CHANGE

Kansas Voters Will Go to Polls in November with Definite Knowledge of what They are Asked to Vote on

One thing which will have been definitely accomplished by the action of the Kaknsas Chamber of Commerce, cooperating with the Farmers Union. Farm Bureau, Grange and other institutions, in the course of lessons on tax problems, will be the better understanding by people generally of the apparently mysterious subject of tax-

Kansas newspapers have assisted greatly with this matter of education. reduced rates, but will come from the ture of the study. When stories or reopportunity to market cooperatively, views of the lessons were published through the local association and on in the various newspapers over the through the Farmers Union Live state, they were given more than pas-Stock Commission Co. on the terminal sing interest. In many communities, tax study clubs were formed, and the information given in newspaper storjes was studied in conjunction with the lessons themselves.

The state chamber of commerce reports the course has become so popu-par, with its dependability established, that eighty-three cities outside Kansas are now using it. And there is a tax study club in Honolulu using the same text books Kansas citizens are using.

. In Kansas there are now 2,504 sets of the thirteen lepsons—each lesson is

Kansas voters will go to the polls in November, fortified with a real was given a leave of absence, with C. knowledge of taxation, and will vote F. Schwab in active charge. Mr. intelligently on the two amendments chwab was later elected manager, which deal with the subject. The study To Mr. Emmert is due much credit for of taxation has undoubtedly brought the development of this great cooper-ative marketing institution. His pass- which is a carry-over from other days ing will be mourned by the farmers when conditions were far different veral midwestern states. He was from present conditions, is entirely real cooperator, and with his pas- out of date and needs some kind of

A study of the tax situation brings out the fact that intangibles are not paying heir just share of taxes, and that tangible property (and farm prop erty comes under that head) is paying much more than its share. People will know that the proposed amendment which will place a graduated tax on incomes is the thing that will belp to distribute the load so that all ources of wealth will be taxed, in acordance with ability to pay.

It does not require a deep study to learn that many farms and many homes are being lost because of inability to pay taxes. People are com-ing to mow generally that this condi-tion exists not only because taxes are too high, but also because certain classes are being required, under the present system, to carry the brunt of the burden.

Undoubtedly, the trend in public pinion is for a needed change in the tax system, and the trend, therefore, is for the adoption of the proposed income tax amendment. This is no more than an opinion of the writer, course, but it is based on observations and conversations with leaders and the rank and file of voters in President Hoover has appointed many different sections of the state; grnest B. Thomas, of Rushville, Ind., so the opinion is ventured that the true facts, will carry in the coming

Production Cost Schedules

nois, secretary of the National Farmtistics, figures and schedules which cost, including depreciation. show the cost of production on Kansas farms, using an average farm as sis that the farm operator pays house a unit. This set of tables, which has rent and pays for all dairy, poultry been carefully worked out, is worthy and other farm products used or con-of intensive study, and represents a sumed by his family. great deal of research work on the part of Mr. Kennedy. These figures for which all data were available on vere submitted to the Kansas Union a comparable basis Farmer by Mr. Kennedy, and no doubt the readers will find them of value. COME FIGURES on a basis of farm It will be well worth while to clip them out and preserve them. They decline of 58 per cent from the five were compiled for August, 1932. year average 1926-1930 used here and

We have heard so much about "cost of production" of late months, that it decline of more than 63 per cent. is interesting to find that a study has been made to determine just what Government such a cost, is. Readers of the Kansas Now is the time to bring the membership up to standard, in order Union Farmer will be indebted to Mr. Kennedy for this service. Following is Mr. Kennedy's material: Kansas Cost of Production, 1930

General Statement These figures are submitted as being the average price per unit, Kansas farmers should receive for the products of the farm-at the farm. The farm is an average of the state. is considered as a business unit he costs are computed on a basis that will give a return of 5 per cent on the investment in real estate and 8 per cent on the investment in equip-

Mr. E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Illi- | ment for the farm and give the farm operator a salary of \$103.46 a month. ers Union, has compiled a set of sta- also the fixed and necessary items of The cost is also computed on a ba-

The year 1930 was the latest year

It must be noted however, that IN-

prices as of May 15th, 1932, show a year average 1926-1930 used here and on a basis of June 15th 1932 prices, a while on the other hand, according to production statistics, costs, computed on the basis of June 15th 1932 prices, would be only 10 per cent less than on the 1930 basis

It is the minimum of justice to Agriculture, that values of land equipment for farms, be computed at values, not less than for the year 1930, until mortgage debts and other fixed charges, contracted prior then, shall have been liquidated. E. E. KeKnnedy, Secretary National Farmers' Union

Kankakee, Illinois. August 1932.

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THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address,

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

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SALINA, KANSAS, THRUSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932



In fact, as has been pointed out re-

Let us not be fooled by the enemy of

IN DEPRESSION OR PROSPERITY mitted that our arguments contained of the whirl of Farmers Union and WE MUST BE ORGANIZED Some one, several months ago, to allow an expansion of the currency minute of the strenuous session at

when asked the question, "When will and of credit—and that is being re- Topeka. He says it feels great to be the depression end?" replied that it flected in the easing of the general back in the thick of the fight again, would end several weeks before any situation.

Yet, if we do not watch the whole one realized it. Have we reached that point now? thing very closely, the international The writer does not think the de- bankers will take advantage of our pression has ended, but he is willing complacency, brought on by a return to admit that "things" do look bet- of better prices, and will be allowed Ward is able to take part in Farmers ter. So it may be that we are at to retain control of the currency or Union and farm organization affairs least definitely on the road to recov- of the medium of exchange. They ery. It may be that the fever has will not willingly allow that control broken, and if that is the case, then to revert to the government where it recovery, or definite signs of it, belongs.

should begin to be evident very soon. We are told by experts, that the peatedly, the international bankers dollar has made a definite advance play a definite game whereby they purchasing power of the farmers' make credit easily obtainable in thing undoubtedly will herald the real times of prosperity. They allow more currency to flow among the people, return to prosperity.

make it easy for people to borrow However, even if that is true, our and become indebted to them, and enfight as a farm organization has only courage spending beyond our means. begun. We must not lose sight of Prices of farm products naturally inthe real cause of the depression, for crease. Farmers, encouraged by their any recovery which does not remove own prosperity, become over a period the cause of the present depression of a few years, deeply indebted to

that organization is the only thing is contracted, dollars become scurce making a fine home for his family. which will place agriculture in a and correspondingly high in value as The other young man, with his \$5, position to protect its rights. Organ-compared with commodities, and the ization is the only thing that will farmers are asked to pay their debts, out improvements close by, and makes place us in a position to enforce cost Debts which represented a certain it into a truck farm, buying imple-

ing waged against cooperative mar- modities, or their changing money keting. Much of the force of the at- equivalent, representing twice or tack is being directed apparently at three times the amount involved the farm board and the agricultural when the money was borrowed. marketing act. The real target And we have another depression. which the speculators are shooting at, So let us keep up the fight. We however, is cooperative marketing, must keep up the fight whether pros-The speculators would rather pro- perity returns now or not. The fight cooperatives, than to see it end and selves. Let us fight off that false body. "Whoever heard of a farm besee prosperity return immediately sense of security which is prone to with cooperative marketing still in possess us in times of prosperity. tatoes, cabbages, beans, tomatoes,

Cooperative marketing, together organized agriculture, with the encouragement it has re- We must also fight discouragement blackberries, turnips, apples, cherries ceived from the government, is blamed among ourselves, which is likely to pears, peaches. New wealth of producby the private dealers and specu- engulf us in times of depression. Let tion, not the transferred wealth of the lators, for the depression. You will us not give up, but rather buckle into middlemen, is created from this farm. see, after prosperity does return, that the fight with more vigor and de- During part of the time extra labor cooperative marketing and agricultur- termination than ever. al organizations will not be given any credit for better times by the private dealers and speculators. They will take all the credit for themselves. They will say, "See what we did," Now they point to cooperative marketing, and speaking of the depression, say, "See what you did."

member that the Farmers Union, to-

HAVE YOU READ THE. WARNING?

and on the front page of last week's issue of the Kansas Union Farmer to Date in The Kansas Farmers Un-

This is not placed in this prominent position and given to you in large type of the Farmers Union. It is offered as a statement of fact designed to let the membership and others know just what is going on. It is hoped that those who believe in the Farmers Unagriculture will take a cue from this warning, and lend their active support Kankakee, Ill. to building the organization up to its full fighting strength.

We want you to study this warning or this message, and then we want you to act-decisively. An effort is made to let you know that the future success of the Kansas Farmers Unon rests upon each of it friends. The burden cannot be shifted. If you are a friend of the Kansas Farmers Union, and do not agree with the statement contained in this message, we want you to write to your state secretary and tell him your views. In any event your suggestions will be welcomed,

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

"I am very much disappointed that did not get to send you copy to fill The President's Column, for this week's issue of the Kansas Union Farmer," wrote Cal. Ward from Topeka on Monday of this week. Mr. Ward, in his short letter, explained that he reached Topeka to attend the meeting of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, and immediately became so busy in the affairs attendant thereto that he had no time to prepare his copy.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a report of the proceedings of the Committee.

Mr. Ward reports that the session lasted all afternoon. He had been out

President Ward returned from Topeka to Excelsior Springs in order to continue his treatments for at least another week. After that time, he expects to return permanently to his work here in Salina. The fact that Mr again will be welcome news to his thousands of friends who read this

TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT By John Frost Blue Rapids, Kansas

No. 50 EXEMPTING IMPROVEMENTS

FROM TAXATION Two young married men living in rented houses in the outskirts of a city and each clerking in a store, each will be but an invitation for a recur- the source of money—which, unfor- inherit \$5,000. One of these young rence of the same tragic experience. tunately, is the international bankers. men builds a nice house with conven-We must not lose sight of the fact Then, without warning, the currency lent outbuildings with his \$5,000, amount of commodities when con-We know that a bitter fight is be- tracted, have to be paid off in com-\$5,000 house and other improvements be exempted from taxation? Some folks say, "Yes," so as to encourage people to make improvements, and not penalize people for improving their premises. Should the \$5,000 invested in the truck farm and equipment be taxed? "Sure," says every-

> This year the truck farm raises popeas, onions, melons, cantaloupes, pumpkins, strawberries, raspberries, is employed. Some of the products In any event, we must keep up our are sold to the stores and retailed, organization. Without it, we are en- giving employment and profits to tirely at the mercy of those who find other people. Some are shipped or the expense of the farmers. With it, of the truck farm, fresher and cheap-

that organized agriculture cuts down trucked abroad giving further em- 31-Corn (Grain) their chances to become wealthy at ployment. Because of the proximity 32-Corn (Sil. & Fed.) 5.98 we are in a position to fight back-ef- er vegetables and fruits are supplied 34-Oats fectively, and to keep those rights to the residents of the city. Next year 35-Barley Let us hope that people will re- and privileges which should be ours. and every succeeding year this produc- 36—Rye tive truck farm keeps adding to the 37-Flax gether with other farm organizations, The approximate size of silo needed wealth and convenience of the comled the fight for an inflation of the for any herd may easily be estimated munity. But the fine new house, once 39—Sorghum (grain) 4.38 currency, as a means by which times by figuring 30 to 40 pounds of silage built, is latent. It creates no new 40. Sorghum (Silage) 4.92

and becomes an expense, requiring re- house from the stock, and say that | 43-Broom Corn pairs, paint, insurance, and an addi- the improvement alone, should be entional outlay for upkeep. And yet some couraged by tax exemption, is to On the front page of this issue, folks want to "encourage" improve make a distinction without a differments by giving tax exemption to ence.

you will have noticed "A Warning and discourage productive property, for this or that sacred piece of propand a Message to the Membership and the only kind of property by which erty is farcical and unfair. There is to Those Who Should Join or Pay up people may create new wealth. In- no real reason why one man's investvesting \$5,000 in a truck farm, and ment in something which he wants, raising 3,000 bushels of potatoes each and in which he thinks there is value. year adds new wealth each year to the should be given preference over some community. But investing \$5,000 in a other man's investment in something just n order to scare you into support fine residence, and living in it year else that he wants, and in which he after year, does not add any new thinks there is value. So long as we

wealth to the communty. a dairy barn, milk house, cattle shed, alike and tax each alike. In a repubor a hog house is a part of a productive stock enterprise. But to separate lic all men should be treated uniformthe barn from the farm or the milk ly and equally.

them, and thus saddle extra taxes on The whole theory of tax exemption have the property tax (which should Of course some improvements are not be much longer), and so long as of a productive nature. The building we measure, or try to measure, ability of a granary, hay shed, crib, or an to pay taxes by the amount of properion and who want it to continue as a implement shed is a part of a producty which a citizen possesses, we should vital force for the good of Kansas tive farm enterprise. The building of treate all investments in property

PRODUCTION COST SCHEDULES

(continued from page 1) TABLE NO. 1 NUMBER OF ACRES IN VARIOUS CROPS IN THE STATE AND AVERAGE FARM

	Sta	te	Average	Farm	
Corn (Grain)	5,648,934	Acres	34.02	Acres	
Corn (Silage and fodder)	993,567		5.98	Acres	
Wheat (All)	12,081,021	Acres	72.75	Acres	60
Oats	1,129,227	Acres	6.80	Acres	6
Wheat (All)	578,223	Acres	3.48	Acres	62
Rve	14,429	Acres	.09	Acres	G
Flax	19,756	Acres	.12	Acres	6
leatir and Willo	1,036,263	Acres	6.24	Acres	61
Sorghum (Grain)	727,517	Acres	4.38	Acres	6
Sorghum (Silage)	816,732	Acres	4.92	Acres	6
Sugar Beets	6,149	Acres	.04	Acres	G
Potatoes	42,310	Acres	.25	Acres	6
Broom Corn	49,872	Acres	.30	Acres	17
Clover Seed (All)	42,320	Acres	.25	Acres	7
Alfalfa Seed	47,162	Acres	.28	Acres	7
Hay (Tame)	304,065	Acres	1.83	Acres	17
Alfalfa Hay	729,622	Acres	4.39	-Acres	7
Hay (Wild)	918,614	Acres	5.53	Acres	17
Hay (Wild)	90,339	Acres	.54	Acres	
Pasture land	18,687,425	Acres	112.55	Acres	,
Pasture land	328,216	Acres	1.98	Acres	1
Building lots and roads	1,424,952	Acres	8.58	Acres	,,,
Building lots and roads	1,258,932	Acres	7.58	Acres	5
TOTAL FOR STATE	46,975,64	7 Acres	282.88	Acres	3 8
Number of acres in farm land in Kansas			46,9	75,647	6
A L C Common in Manage				65,042	
Average size of farm (acres)				282.9	
Per cent of farms operated by tenants				42.	4
The right hand column in the table a	bove, show	s the ni	imber of	acres i	n i

a speck of merit. Yet we are gratified farm organization affairs since in the average farm and if each farm had the same proportion of acres occuto note that there is now a tendency April, and he says he enjoyed every pied in crop, or otherwise utilized as does the state as a whole.

Tables II, III, IV, V and VI below, give the necessary items of cost in the operation of an average Kansas farm in the year 1930.

REAL PROPERTY INVESTMENT	AND DEPRECIATIONS:	
1—282,9 Acres @ \$43,56	\$13,738.00 Int. 5%	\$686.90
2—Dwelling		50.84
8-Other buildings	1,058.00 Dep. 5%	52.90
4Fences		40,00
5-Water System		15.00

EQUIPMENT FOR FARM, INTEREST	AND D	EPRECIA	ATION:	
6-Machinery and Equipment	1,010.00	Dep.10%	Int. 8%	\$131.8
7—Horses and mules, 5@\$51			Int. 8%	40.8
8—Milk Cows, 6@\$74.00	444.00	Dep. 8%	Int. 8%	71.0
9—Brood Sews 2@\$20.00			Int. 8%	6,4
10—Breeding ewes 2@\$9.00			Int. 8%	2.8
11—Chickens 115@\$0.80	92.00	Dep. 8%	Int. 8%	14.7
12-Male stock, Int., Dep. and mainten				123.5

	TOTAL	\$449.14	Oats
	TABLE NO. IV		Barley
			Rye
	MANAGEMENT AND LABOR:	01 041 50	
	13-Operator's salary 12 months @ \$103.46 a month	91,241.02	Hogs
	14—Hired Labor 60 days per farm	281.10	Veal
		\$1,522.62	Beef
	TABLE NO. V.		Lambs
1	SPECIAL FIXED CHARGES:		Wool
١	15—Taxes, real and personal, \$0.886 per acre		
	16-Insurance buildings \$2,329.00 3.1% rate, 5 yr., Annually		Whole Milk
١	17—Commercial Fertilizer @ 28c an acre crop land	39.17	Butterfat
1			Eggs
1	TOTAL	\$ 304.26	The farm
1	TABLE NO. VI		1932, must be
1	OTHER ITEMS OF OPERATING COST:		Production."
	18-Insurance personal property, feed, etc., 3.1 rate on \$2,359 an.	\$ 14.63	Tiodaccion
	19—Insurance crops \$2,181.43 @ 2% annually	43.63	
DODGEST OF	20-Seeds purchased for 140.5 acres @ \$1.18 an acre	165.79	August, 1932
2992000	21 Commercial feeds nurchased	211.48	August, 1802
0.0000	22-Binder twine for 98 acres, 2 lb. to acre @ 12c lb	23.52	-
CONTRACT.	23—Threshing 1418 bushels at 9c	127.02	
	24—Other machine work hired	25.00	
	25—Blacksmith work	20.00	
	26_Veterinary work	., 20.00	
	27—Fuel, Oil, etc. a	45.00	
	28—Automobile \$500.00, 20% Dep. 8% Int. % charged to farm	105.00	
	99 Organization fees and dues	10.00	
	30—Miscellaneous expenses TOTAL	30.00	
STATE OF THE PERSON	TOTAL	\$ 841.67	
100	OPEDATING COST	\$3,954,33	

TOTAL FIXED CHARGES AND OPERATING COST . Tables VII, VIII and IX show the gross income from Grain and Hay, after deducting feed-and from Livestock and Produce, also house rent. Yields and farm prices received are computed for the years 1926-1930 in-

clusive-weighted. TABLE NO. VII INCOME FROM GRAIN, HAY, PASTURE AND MISCELLANEOUS CROPS: Net Am't 5 yr. Av. Acres 5 yr. Av. in crop Yield Marketed Farm-Price INCOME 19.5 Bu. *204.00 Bu. \$.69 \$ 140.76 ... 34.02 Feed 1.016.94 33-Wheat ... 31.50 .50

6.5 Bu.

25 108.8 Bu.

6.24

17.8 Bu. 111.00

68.82

58.50

Feed

.62

44—Clover Seed	13.53 5.41
45—Alfalfa Seed	10.48 8.38
46—Hay (Tame) 1.82 2.1 ton *1.0 ton	11.03 11.03
47—Hay (Alfalfa)	11.53 69.18
48—Hay (Wild) 5.53 1.1 ton *2.0 ton	6.59 13.18
49—Other crops	113.85
50—Pasture112.55 @ \$2,44 an acre	274.62
TOTAL INCOME FROM 264.73 acres	OTAL \$1,849.41
(*) Deductions made for feed.	ο τημο φι,οποίπε
TABLE NO. VIII	Maring Control
51—Hogs	\$ 8.54 \$ 248.68
52—Veal	10.27 86.27
58—Lambs	
이 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다면 가장 아는 것이 되었다면 살아왔다면 그는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없는 것이 없다면 없다면 없다면 사람들이 없는 것이 없다면	.18 150.48
55—Other Poultry 4	2.33
56—Wool	
TOTAL	\$ 509. 21
	ф 509.21
TABLE NO. IX	
57—Milk produced by 6 cows 16,894.7 lbs.	
Marketed as whole milk 2,733.0 lbs. \$	
Marketed as butterfat 14,161.7 lbs. which a	[2011년 대] [2012년 1월 12일 대는 중에 발생하는 사이트를 보다 되었다.
butterfat is	
58-Eggs produced 815 doz.; used for setting 32 doz. 784 do	z20 156.80
TOTAL	** 419. 29
59—House rent 15% of value of dwelling (\$1,271.00)	190.65
GRAND TOTAL OF GROSS INCOME AS PER ABOVE.	\$2,968.56
Tables X, XI and XII shown below represent the AV	ERAGE COST OF
PRODUCTION of Farm Products in the State of Kansas	

Tables X, XI and XII show PRODUCTION of Farm Produc			E COST OF
	ABLE NO. X		. 1
	5 Yr. Ave. Farm	Per Cent Cost	Unit Cost of
맞을 것이 되었다. 이번 그리고 하는 일본 아이들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다. 그런 그리고 하는데 그리고 하는데 그렇다 그리고 하는데 그렇다.		is of Income	Production
60—Corn	\$.69	135	\$.93
81—Wheat		135	1.37
62—Oats		135	.56
63—Barley	50	135	.67
64—Rye	83	135	1.12
65—Flax		135	2.70
66-Kafir & Milo		135	.83
67—Sorghum (grain)	75	135	1.01
08—Sugar beets	5.90	135	7.96
69—Potatoes		135	1.37
		135	127.44
70—Broom corn	13.53	135	18.26
72—Alfalfa seed	10.48	135	14.14
73-Hay (Tame)		135	14.89
74-Hay (Alfalfa)	11.53	135	15.56
75—Hay (Wild)	6.59	135	8.89
	CABLE NO. XI	49.77	
76—Hogs	\$ 8.54	135	\$ 11.5 2
77—Veal	10.25	135	13.83
78-Beef		135	11.86
79—Lambs		135	14,64
80—Chickens		135	.24
81—Turkeys		135	.38
82—Wool		135	.37
	CARLE NO XII		
83—Whole Milk	\$ 2.33	- 135	\$ 3.14
84—Butterfat		135	.53
85—Eggs		135	.27
NOTE The selection "Au	ovaga Farm Pri	ces weighted"	is computed

NOTE: The column "Average Farm Prices, weighted" from prices, weighted, received by producers for the years 1926-1930 in-

The five year average yield, taken in connection with the average farm rice received for the period, gives a gross income that is less than the operating cost. The operating cost is found to be 135% of the income. Since the farm maintains its volume of production, the farm price therefore is the insufficient factor. Adding 35% to the farm prices received gives the COST OF PRODUCTION. By this method we seek to find the proportion of the gross income that each crop produces, and apportion to each crop, and in turn to the units, the same proportion of the operating cost that such crop produces of the total income.

Compiled by E. E. Kennedy, Secretary

National Farmers Union, Kankakee, Ill. The following table shows the farm prices of farm products on the 15th of June, 1932 and the percentage of increase for each product necessary to give the farmers of Kansas "COST OF PRODUCTION."

give the farmers of	O II Dulage	Increase in that	Cost of Production
۸۰	s of June 15th 1932	Give Cost of Production	as per Foregoing Tables
	\$.29	320%	\$.93
Corn		370%	1.37
Wheat		290%	.56
Oats	사이트 아이를 가게 가게 하는 것이다.	239%	.67
Barley		400%	1.12
Rye			
	2.82	408%	11.52
Hogs		298%	13.83
Veal		298%	11.36
Beef		326%	14.64
Lambs		528%	.37
Wool	, .01		
	.77	407%	3.14
Whole Milk	.14	378%	.58
Butterfat	10	270%	.27
Eggs The farm inco	ome, derived from	n prices received by	farmers on June 15th

1932, must be increased on an average of 365% to give the farmer "Cost of Production." Compiled by E. E. Kennedy,

Secretary of the National Farmers Union, Kankakee, Ill.

YOUR AD DISPLAYED IN THIS SPACE

> would be read by some 50,000

progressive Kansas Farm readers, including men, women and children. When you broadcast your message through the col-

umns of the Kansas Union Farmer

you reach the BUYING class of Kansas farmers. Advertising in these columns is INTENSIFIED advertising, because our mailing Feed list is confined to those farmers who are progressive and who be-1.60 lieve in progressive farm organization.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION IS A SUBSCRIBER

ous methods of weaving the strips. One of the simplest is the rickrack

shown in the circle at the left. This

are folded twice lengthwise and then the ends turned in, bringing the out-

er edges to within one-eighth of an

completed by folding the ends togeth-

er. Then the links are hooked togeth-

HOW TO MAKE BELTS OF CELLEOPHANE

Unusual color combinations and ious steps for this design. The same

patterns are achieved through vari- size link is used as in the square.



Junior Cooperators Aunt Patience

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in . We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to sent your lesson on to Mrs. Mary 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.

Salina?

goodbye,

Dear Leo:

kitten named Inky.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear Wilma:

Cawker City, Kansas, July 21, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience:

I at last got to get at writing my lesson after waiting so long.

I have not found my twin yet, but
I have hopes I will. My birthday is
June 21, and I am 12 years old. It is
yery hot and dry here and things are just drying up. Will have to close

Your niece, Dorothy Vesser.

Dear Dorothy: I was glad to get your-letter and lesson, and I hope you will find your twin soon. Until you do I think it would be nice if you would write one been doing this summer? Your letter of our new members, I know your letter would be appreciated, I'll keep and write again soon.—Aunt Patience. you in mind and when I find your twin, I'll let you know.—Aunt Pati-

Gove, Kansas, July 22, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience; I would like to join your club. Will has been hot here the last few days. you please send me a book and pin. My birthday is March 26th. I'm 7 years old. I will be in the third grade month. My sister, Marzelina, asked me to join, so I did. I enjoy reading the Well, as I don't know any news to to join, so I did. I enjoy reading the letters every week. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. My birthday is October 18. Have I a twin? Will you please help me find my twin. I go to Gove grade school. We have a mile to go to school. I will close for this time, so goodbye.

Your niece, Margaret Malsom.

Dear Margaret:

you find your twin, but you must not I'll be very glad to have you in our forget to watch the letters for one too, in case I should overlook it. I club. Your book and pin will be sent at once. Tell Marzelina that I want to congratulate her on earning two know.-Aunt Patience. stars. We have a great many October birthdays and I am sure we'll find a twin for you. Please write again soon. Dear Aunt Patience:
I thought that I would write you -Aunt Patience.

Gove, Kansas, July 21, 1932 son

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine, and today. Her name is Esther Sim: hope you are the same. My sister, Maz We are going to have our Sunday elina asked me to join your club. I am School picnic tomorrow. When will 13 years old and my birthday is February 22. Have I a twin? My father paper? Well, I will close as it is bedis a member of the Farmers Union. time. How is the weather down there? It is so hot and dry out here. We didn't have a rain for a long time-since the 4th of July. Well this is all the news Dear Vernie: I know for this time.

Please send me a book and pin. My have answered her last letter. Did sister, Maarelina's book and pin sure are pretty.

Yours truly, Theresia Malsom.

Dear Theresia:

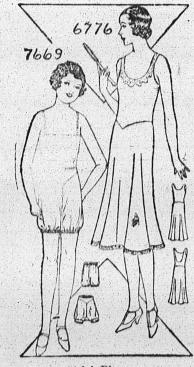
I am fine, too, and the weather has been about as you describe it where you live, I am glad you like Marze-lina's book and pin. I'll send yours very soon. Yes, I think we will find a twin for you. Remember, I'll be expecting another letter from you soon. -Aunt Patience.

Bison, Kansas, July 19, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine. have found my twin, Mary H. Arnol-

dy. I like my book and pin very much. I will get my lessons in. Yours truly, Wanda Shank.

Dear Wanda: I was so glad to know that you had found your twin. I wish all our Juniors could tell me the same thing. I think could tell me the same thing. I too, the books and pins are pretty, too, and I know you will send your lessons in. Watch the paper for our next one—Aunt Patienee.

have overlooked your letter, for it was in the paper. I think you and Mary could be twins, although Wanda Shank of Bison has written that Mary is her twin too. Perhaps you



7669. Girls' Bloomers
Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 14 yard of 35 inch material. Price 15c.

6776. Ladies' Slip
Designed in Sizes: Small 3436, Medium 38-40, Large 42-44,
Extra Large 46-48 inches bust
measure. A Medium size requires 2% yards of 39 inch material. Price 15c.

We are awfully glad that you are joining the club, and I will try to Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR THE FALL OF 1932
Order patterns from Aunt Patience, box 48, Salina, Kansas.

We are awfully glad that you are joining the club, and I will try to send the sort of book you wish. We will find a twin soon for you and I will expect another letter too.—Aunt Patience.

Axtel, Kansas, July 19, 1932

Yours truly,
Wilma Olson.

a few lines as I'm sending in my les-

Your Junior.

I think it fine that you and Esther

you have a good time at the picnie?

There are always so many good things to eat. I wish we could have a Junior pienic, don't you?—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Kincaid, Kansas, July 20, 1932

How are you? I am just fine. I am

sending in my June lesson and thot I would write to you. This is the second or third lesson I have sent in.

It sure is not here. Is it hot in Sa-

lina? My last letter hasn't been published that I know of. I read the let-

ters in the papers. Would Mary Arn-oldy be considered my twin? Her

birthday is March the second and

mine is March the fifth. You'said the letter box was about

empty. I hope it will fill up when the

Juniors go to sending in their lessons.

Yours truly,

I'm fine, too, thank you. Yes, indeed it has been hot here. You must

have overlooked your letter, for it

had all better be tripletts. The letter box is piling up again, but there is lots of room in it. So don't forget to write.—Aunt Patience.

I am just sending in my lesson

When are you going to put your

Louise Cole wrote me a letter and I wrote back. My daddy is harvesting today. How is the weather over there

I have a little brother two months old. He was two months old July 4th. I forgot to tell you in the other letter I wrote. This is all.—Goodbye.

I was glad to get your letter and lesson, and to know that you and

Louise have written to each other. I

hope that you will both write often. When I have a picture taken I prom-

ise I'll put it in the paper. Tell me how you imagine I look. I'd love to

see your little brother, I know he is sweet. You are lucky to have one I never had a brother and always wanted one. Please write again.

Council Grove, Kansas, July 19, 1932

I would like to join your club. Please send me a pin and yellow book. My birthday is November 28. Have I

Your new member,

Clifford Leighton.

Wilda Reese.

and a little late. It is new to me so I did not think of it. I am writing a

Natoma, Kansas, July 6, 1932

Nadine Foster.

My letter is getting long.

Dear Nadine:

Dear Aunt Patience:

picture in the paper.

short letter.

Dear Wilda:

Aunt Patience.

Dear Clifford:

Dear Aunt Patience:

write to each other, and I hope you

Vernie Olson.

Dear Aunt Patience: I thought I would write you a line

as I am sending in my lesson.
It sure is hot here today. What

Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how are you? I am ok. Gee, but we are having hot weather here. It seems like we are near the equator, only of course, that is just my imagination. This is my first lesson that I have sent in, so please tell me if I get it like it each to be.

Smart, colorful shimmery belts, er by inserting the ends of one link through the side folds of another as shown in Fig. 4, in the circle.

For the square collapsible weave, the fold is the same as for the rick-wood, the movie folk sometimes maken wide by four and a great like it ought to be. got it like it ought to be .. Well, I must close.

With love and remember me as a Junior.

Jessie Wycoff.

as well.

Conway Springs, Kansas

sent your lesson on to Mrs. Mary Campbell, our Junior Instructor. I thought it was done very well. Indeed I do remember you. Please write when you can .- Aunt Patience,

Hill City, Kansas, July 15, 1932 requires strips three-and-a-quarter by four-and-a-quarter inches. These Dear Aunt Patience: Please send me a book and pin. am ten years old and in the sixth

grade. My birthday is September 4. er edges to within fold. The link is kind of weather are you having in would like to have a yellow book. How are you? I am all right and I sure hope that you are the same. will try to send in the lessons. Yours truly, Edna Gill. I have a dog named King, and a

Dear Edna:

Well I better close for this time, so I'll be glad to send your book and pin and to add your name to the membership roll. The lessons are very - Leo Olson. important and I know you will study I have not heard from you for them and send them in to me. Be sure quite a long time. What have you to let me know how you like your new pin.—Aunt Patience.

Antonio, Kans., July 14, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: I received my book and pin. I am ten years old. My birthday is Sep-Axtel, Kansas, July 19, 1932 How are you? I am ok, and hope tember 3. I am with my grandmothyou are the same. What have you er during vacation. She has two little been doing these hot days? It sure canary birds. The birds sing so sweet.

Yours friend. Barbara Dreher.

I think you and Edna Gill of Hill only one day apart. I hope you will write to each other. I imagine you are having fun visiting your grandmother. I always have a good time when I visit mine. I love to hear canaries It has been hot here too, but it is almost time for cooler weather now, thank goodness! I will be glad to help sing. Please write. again.-Aunt Pa-

Scott City, Kans., July 7, 1932 The Kansas Farmers Union, Topeka, Kans.

have so very many to watch for, you Dear Sirs: Would you please send me a pin and note book, or if you send more than one book to a family, please send my two sisters one. My age is 13 years old. I walk one mile and a Axtell, Kansas, July 19, 1932 quarter every day. I have a cat named Santa Claus and a pony named Midge. My hobby is sewing. I think I received a letter from my twin your pins and note books are very pretty, and we would thank you very much if you would send each one of the completed lesson to me and I will am all right only kind of hot.

Baldwin, Kans., July 10, 1952
the questions given in that part of Baldwin, Kans., July 10, 1952
the questions given in that part of Baldwin, Kans., July 10, 1952
the questions given in that part of Baldwin, Kans., July 10, 1952
the questions given in that part of Baldwin, Kans., July 10, 1952
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the part of Baldwin, Baldw

> Yours truly, Dorothy Stacy. P. S. My sisters' names are Pearl let me know.—Aunt Patience.

thread may be used to secure the links if this is thought necessary. City, can be twins for you are the same age and your birthday's are to send Pearl and Edna theirs. They ion. I am 11 years old. My birthday to send Pearl and Edna theirs. They must each write a letter to me first.

You forgot to tell me your birthday

date. Write again and tell me when

it is, and also tell Pearl and Edna to

write.-Aunt Patience. Blue Mound, Kans., July 13, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: We have our paper and the lesson but we do not know what we are supposed to do. Just as soon as we find

send our lesson.

Yours truly. Myra Emmons.

Dear Myra: I'm sorry you didn't understand Aunt Patience. about the lesson. You are to answer the questions given in that part of the completed lesson to me and I will am all right only kind of hot. send it on to our Junior Instructor to I am sending in my June lesson.

Timken, Kans., July 28, 1932 | I haven't been able to find my twin

ion. I am 11 years old. My birthday is May 23. I have three pets. I am going to be in the fifth grade this year. I enjoy reading the letters in the paper. I have no more to write so I will close.

ike mother of pearl and colorful

buckles of plastic materials are to

be had in many designs. Needle and

SQUARE COLLAPSIBLE

onal collapsible weave shows the yar-

Many belts, when finished,

Your friend, P. S. Please send me a green book

Dear Catherine: posed to do. Just as soon as we find what we are supposed to do, we will send our lesson.

Yours truly.

I am so glad you wish to become a Junior and that you enjoy the Junior club letters. I think you will like the lessons too. They are very interesting. I will try and find your twin and you must watch for one too.—

Baldwin, Kans., July 10, 1932

be graded. I hope this explains what you didn't understand. If it doesn't,

I think the sunflower is the best

club flower since it is the state flow-

Dear Dorothy:

I will be glad to send your pin and book, but I'm sorry that the rules of I would like to join your club. My

Timken, Kans., July 28, 1932
I haven't been able to find my twin yet. I think Isabel Herman's birthday is August 30, and mine is Aug-

ust 31. I will be fifteen. I would going to be our club flower-it has

August I will be sixteen.

ing their belts on the lot between wide by four-and-a-quarter long. The shots. Cellophane has thus taken its ends of the horizontal links are inif you don't you can't answer the questions the Juniors ask, as well.

What did you do the Fourth? My place as a material for the practice serted through the side folds of the of another home art easily acquired vertical ones. Then a second vertical in these practical times. It is used, is pushed through the side folds of not only for belt making in various the bottom hortizontal and a second What did you do the Fourth? My mother, daddy and I went to Baldwin woven and braided versions so love-ly with afternoon and sports clothes, horizontal link at the top continues but for matching hand bags and hats the weave. The diagram of the diagin the afternoon because our Rhythm band that we organized at school, Dear Aunt Patience:

Hopper of Scott City, Kansas because My two little kittens are I thought her letter so interesting. I to run around. I named them Pussyhope she will answer me.

Well. I must close for my letter is er letter in the paper and hope this getting long and will use too much is printed too. Well I guess I will

space and the other Juniors won't close, have room for their letters. Well good-bye,

Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh. P. S. I wish you would put yout picture in the paper.

Dear Mary Isabelle:

I am all right, too, thank you. I thought your June lesson looked very well. So your vote is cast for the sunwell. So your vote is cast for the sunflower too. I believe the sunflower is again soon.—Aunt Patience.

write to her but I forgot her address, so many votes. Yes, I'll find Isabelle's Will you tell me what it is? Maybe address for you, or if she reads this she will write to me first. Aunt Pa- she can write to you. I went to a tience, I wish you would change the picnic on the Fourth and had a very age limit, because a year from this good time. Yes, I'll be glad to add your name to those who have signed I think answering the letter as you a pledge. Has Helen answered your have been doing is the best, because letter? I hope so. About the picture,

Almena, Kans., July 9, 1932

Will you sign my name to the thought I would write you. I liked pledge written by Dorothy Jean How-ard?

Aunt Patience, I wrote to helen of age. I hope I find my twin soon. foot and Tom Thumb. I saw my oth-

With love, Theda Foland.

Dear Theda: I hope, too, that you will find your twin soon, and I'm sure you will if you watch the papers carefully. I am

IT'S YOUR OWN LIVE STOCK-

You have fed those cattle, hogs or sheep yourself. You've put work and expense on them. No one has contributed anything to you to help you get them ready for market.

Therefore, YOUR OWN FIRM should handle your live stock on the market. All surplus earnings come back to you, provided you are a stockholder. One dollar makes you a stock-

MARKET AT COST through YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

Kansas City, Mo.

Rules for Securing High Quality Cream and Best Returns

1. Give the separator proper care. Always run the machine at full speed. A variation in speed makes a variation in test.

2. Thoroughly clean the separator each time it is used.
3. Skim the milk immediate Skim the milk immediately after milking while it is warm. Skim a cream that will test from 35 to 40 per cent. It costs you double the amount per pound of butterfat to ship 20 per cent than it does 40 per cent cream. 5. Cool the cream as soon as separated. Never mix a warm

lot of cream with the cold cream. After it is cooled mix and stir thoroughly with the quantity on hand. Do not keep the cream too long before sending it to the

creamery. Cream once spoiled cannot be restored to its original flavor.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

TIN KEEPS THINGS PURE



SHOULD you chance to be on your kitchen table, you picture are next taken by trucks and put awake between four and five o'clock one of these spring mornings and take a peep out of to your home in its present glass travel by freight, if long, refrigteresting activity.

If the wagon is horse-drawn its propelling power acts without human direction. From a distance you will observe the horse linger before one house and then plug sturdily past two or three others. Sometimes he varies the mo-notony by resting a hoof on the notony by resting a hoof on the curb and peering expectantly up and down the street in the vain with preserving the purity of the into the bottles which are delivered at your door.

The safe and sanitary cleanliand down the street in the vain hope that some early rising passer-by may be induced by this manuelyer to give his cool 1986; important an article of sturdy little children and so following quotation from "The

A Busy Man

Whether the wagon is horse or motor-drawn, its driver is a busy man—back and forth he darts bearing his burden of shining bottles into doorways and areaways, flashing his electric the hest dairies the same method as that adopted by the great canneries is observed —rinsing with cold water, then areaways, flashing his electric the hest dairies the cover are

Probably. Mrs. Housewife, as they are used. in their s you look at the gleaming bottles. The great ten-gallon containers gienic tin.

your window, you may happen container. If you do you are erator cars are used. Instead of upon an interesting sight. In the much mistaken, for the receptacle dim light of dawn you will problem which the milk was whisked steel, copper or timed copper, ably see making its way slowly through the night was not of glass glass-lined, are sometimes emdown your street, either a motor but of tin—yes fin, just like the ployed.

In the City which is the center of much in clous peas which you had for dinner last evening, the shrimp which you have purchased for

Tin Does the Trick

nette's party this afternoon.

Beginning with the sanitary comes in contact should be covbarns in which the cows are kept—tin or galvanized iron ventila—In caring for the tin receptacles

In the city the milk is poured into large tanks and pumped to iuncheon today and the slices of the top floor of the plant, or congolden apricots which will ornament the birthday cake for Antaliners. It is run through the clarifier which removes all visible dirt, pasteurized, and run into a cooler. When cold, it is transferred to the filling machine and

ser-by may be induced by this of sturdy little children and so lollowing quotation from manoeuver to give his cool nose the rubbing he would so obviously like.

of sturdy little children and so lollowing quotation from the important an article of adult diet, the conclusion would inevitably Hygiene," by Louis A. Klein—the.

darts bearing his burden of shining bottles into doorways and
areaways, flashing his electric
forch on house numbers and illuminating with its revealing
glow dark passages and treacherous staircases lest he stumble
with his precious load. This is
the morning milk delivered to
your door, pure and fresh for the
family's use.

Board of Health is so insistent.

In preparation for milking in
the best dairies, the cows are
cleaned and brushed. Then enter
the milkers in their white unipoils of block tin and transferred
to tin containers to cool. These
containers, the pails and the
strainers as well are scruphlously
cleaned and sterilized each time
they are used.

--rinsing with cold water, then
washing with soapy water, then
rinsing and sterilized at its destination as pure
delicious peaches of California, or
the luscious slices of ripe Hawaiian pineapple that travel countless
miles over sea and land safe from
all the elements of deterioration
in their scaled containers of hy-



KANSAS Housewives

Give Yourself a "Break"

Most every Kansas Housewife we know anything about is a good cook. But there's just a lot of them that aren't treat-ing themselves fair when it comes to baking. They are using a poor quality flour and then are blaming themselves for the

You housewives who want to really bake fine bread and pastries, try baking with either UNION GOLD or UNION STANDARD FLOUR. You'll find that each day's baking will the same-always a success-always delicious.

Go to any Farmer's Union Store and get a sack of these, two fine flours. Their cost is very reasonable.

The Farmers Union obbing 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.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK STOCK		
Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock h	andled Stock	Com-
ing the week of August 22 to 20 by	193	\$8.50
mission Company at Kansas City. Henry Wichman, Nemaha Co., Kans., 42 steers	332	8.00
Boone Brothers, Woodson Co., Rais., 26 steers	066	7.50 7.25
	990	7.00
Art Gregory, Henry Co., Mo., 18 Secris	1039	6.85
	841 555	6.50
Fred Rensmyer, Trego Co., Kans., 12 yearlings Ed. Mauch, Mgr., Ness Co., Kans., 26 calves Ed. Mauch, Mgr., Ness Co., Kans., 27 steers	405	5.85
	558 444	5.75 5.75
	384	5.00
Veat Jilka, Ellsworth Co., Kans., 11 steers Homer Terpening, Trego Co., Kans., 15 calves	456	5.00
C A Phont Dottowatomie Co. Kans., 10 hencis	$\frac{405}{827}$	5.00
E. H. Erickson, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 22 steers Ed. Mauch, Mgr., Ness Co., Kans., 23 calves	379	5.00
	999 648	$\frac{4.75}{4.60}$
	375	4.5
Herb Heath, Geary Co., Kans., 10 calves Carl F. Choitz, Ellsworth Co., Kans., 11 steers	932 792	$\frac{4.7}{4.5}$
F. H. Robinson, Cowley Co., Kans., 55 steers	890	4.3
	$\frac{637}{582}$	$\frac{4.2}{4.2}$
Fred Livingston, Rice Co., Kans., 22 Heners	653	4.2
	779 755	$\frac{4.0}{4.0}$
Wm. H. Blomenkamp, Dickinson Co., Kans., 10 heifers	554	$\frac{4.0}{4.0}$
P. N. Schmitt, Russell Co., Kans., 10 steers Anton Kafka, Rice Co., Kans., 12 steers	813 481	4.0
	1068	3.6 3.E
O. P. Peterson, Ottawa Co., Kans., 12 Co., Oliver Laidlaw, Lawrence Co., Mo., 13 heifers	715 855	3.0
M. F. Wright, Barber Co., Kans., 20 cows	910	3.0
L. L. Sams, Ottawa Co., Kans., 13 Steers	854 473	2.0
Wm. Heidemann, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 13 cows	1083	2.
G T T W Schless Co Mo 14 sheep	67	\$5.
	$\frac{64}{75}$	5. 5.
A. Knapp, Lyon Co., Kans., 13 Sheep	7.6	5.
	96 67	
F. E. Ford, Lafayette Co., Mo., 15 sheep		5.
	89 76	2000 TABLE - S. A. S. S.
Geo. Latter, Osage Co., Kans., 20 sheep	73	
Will Jefferies, Cooper Co., Mo., 24 sheep H. L. Brumett, Bates Co., Mo., 12 sheep	70 66	
	110	
C. A. Nickelson, Linn Co., Kans., 10 ewes		
E. C. Adams, Rooks Co., Kans., 10 hogs	185 173	
Edw. Flegenbaum, Larayette Co., M. 199	215	2 4
D. T. Wester Cove Co. Kans. 21 hors	. 16	5 4
Arch Uhl, Greenwood Co., Kans., 11 hogs	. 21 . 18	
Jacob Engelhart, Henry Co., Mo., 19 hogs Al Sump, Clay Co., Kans., 24 hogs Ned Converted Co. Kans. 10 hogs	23	5
Ruben Neal, Crawford Co., Kans., 10 hogs O. Wm. Jones, Marshall Co., Kans., 68 hogs		
W. A. Carlile, Clay Co., Kans., 11 hogs	. 23	
B. J. Taylor, Dickinson Co., Kans., 10 nogs	. 23	
Loren Long, Dickinson Co., Kans., 10 hogs	$\frac{16}{17}$	
A. E. French, Osage Co., Kans., 14 hogs	. 21	8
Paul Schubert, Barton Co., Mo., 13 hogs	17	
H. K. Graves, Frankfill Co., Kans., 15 hogs	19)6
C. D. Cook, Geary Co., Kans., 33 hogs	20	J1 97
Frankfort F. U. Ship. Assn., Marshan Co., Rans., or Marshan Co., Co., Co., Co., Co., Co., Co., Co.,	19	96
A. H. Gibbons, Miami Co., Kans., 12 hogs Henry Weber, Marshall Co., Kans., 12 hogs Gilbert Wolfe, Grundy Co., Mo., 10 hogs Gilbert Wolfe, Grundy Co., Mo., 25 hogs	2	$\frac{03}{24}$
Gilbert Wolfe, Grundy Co., Mo. 25 hors	2	$\frac{10}{20}$.
J. A. Honeycutt, Marshall Co., Kans., 11 hogs	1	73
D. D. Donahua Nemaha Co., Kans., 50 11028		$\frac{71}{77}$
Geo. Poisel, Lafayette Co., Mo., 10 hogs	1	86
		92 69
M. A. Kelley, Miami Co., Kans., 14 hogs	2	14
L. Smith, Johnson Co., Kans., 25 nogs	2	94 249
Jim Bryson, Osage Co., Kans., 14 nogs	1	91
Frankfort F. U. Ship, Assn., Marshall Co., Rans., 11 hogs		181 264
o II-11 Counds Co Mo 10 hogs		183 322
B. F. McCue, Osage Co., Kans., 12,100gs		132
Arthur Sutherland, Osage Co., Kans., 30 hogs		$\frac{104}{337}$

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

BLANCHVILLE-MARYSVILLE

Emil Samuelson, Mgr., Riley Co., Kans., 21 hogs

Emil Samuelson, Mgr., Riley Co., Kans., 10 hogs

Frankfort F. U. Ship, Assn., Marshall Co., Kans., 15 hogs C. C. Speck, Grundy Co., Mo., 15 hogs

Upon the occasion members of the felt sympathy. Blanchville Farmers' Union and their wives extended hospitality to visitors from this city at a fellowship meeting that has been the talk of the town

ever since.
Following a ball game and a horseshoe tournament, dinner was served at the school house, and after that the visitors were entertained with a spark ling program. The numbers included Several Fine Numbers

A vocal duet, by Mrs. Andrew Pet-terson and Mrs. William Griffee; a reading, by Velma Peterson; a vocal duet, by Alice and Milton Olson; a "Their First Quarrel," Janice Griffee and Frank Griffe, Jr,. and music by Floyd Ham and Myron

Meyed.
C. M. Belknap, president of the Chamber of Commerce, did the best he and enjoy the day. could to apologize for the absentees, but this did not wholly allay the disappointment. This is the third time Marysville and Blanchville have broken bread together this summer .-- Advocate-Democrat, Marysville.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY (Woodson County)

Whereas our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from midst, Mrs. Michael Bux, mother

CLASSIFIED

TOBACCO-Postpaid, Aged in bulk. Good, sweet chewing, 10 pounds. \$1.50; smoking \$1.10.—MARVIN STOKER, Dresden, Tenn— tfc

FOR SALE: No. 1 Irish Cobbler po-tatoes, 25 and 50c per hundred— George Hammarlund, Rt. 2, St. Marys, Kansas. Phone St Mary's

up .- T. S. Harris, Waverly, Ill.

man Bux, Mrs. J. E. Kress and Mrs.

men and women out of a good time cal No. 2151 of the Kansas Farmers term of two years and until their sucand lots of fine things to eat Friday Union, herewith respectfully pay trib- cessors are qualified: Provided, One ute to the bereaved family our heart-

ily of the deceased and a copy be the time of election and the term of racketeers have it within their power spread on the minutes of the local, office of such commissioners; such under a single gold standard to make and a popy be sent to the Kansas election to be at a general election, Union Farmer.

J. A. Adams Edward Hasstedt W. L. Habiger. Committee.

GREENWOOD CO. MEETING

The third quarterly meeting of the Greenwood County Farmers Union the year 1932 for their approval or taking our farms, our homes and our will be held at the Lena Valley M. E. rejection. The amendment hereby church on Thursday, Sept. 8 with an all day meeting. Basket dinner at noon. This is an open meeting. All farmers are invited to attend. Come

Chas. A. Roberts, Greenwood Co. Sec.-Treas.

ADOPT TAX RESOLUTIONS Island Local No. 2193, at a recent meeting, adopted some strong resolutions bearing on the present and proposed tax laws. Island Local is in file in my office.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original House Concurrent Resolution No. 14, now on file in my office. Cloud county. These resolutions are worthy, of study. They follow:

Tax Resolutions We, the members of Island Local HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-2193, realize that the intangible tax laws are the most unjust laws ever enacted by the State of Kansas. Intangible property provides the greatest returns of any investment Kansas by adding a section thereto.

pay its just share of the burden? When one class of property is undertaxed, some other class must suffer. Real estate and personal propered ty are taxed in some instances at more than what the land will rent for, and in this way the taxes will

in the state, asking that each local or- adding a new section thereto followganize to fight the law and not let ing section 1, which new section shall up until it is taken off the statutes— | be numbered section 2, and shall read | Island Local No. 2193.

According to experiments conducted by the United States Department and progressive. of Agriculture the best way of watering cows is to have the water before them all the time so that they can drink when they want it. This is more important in warm weather than

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-

TION NO. 24. (L. 1931, Ch. 301.) A proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kan-

sas by adding a section thereto. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two thirds of the members elected to each house concurring therein:

SECTION 1. The following position to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection: That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following section 8, which new sec-60 tion shall be numbered section 9, and 35 shall read as follows: "Sec. 9. No

property, taxed according to value, shall be so taxed in excess of two per 15 centum of its true value in money for .15 all state and local purposes where ly-.15 ing within the limits of any city or .15 within the limits of any school dis-15 trict of which more than one-half the .00 area lies within the limits of any city,

more than one and one-half per Taxes may be levied in excess of said limitation, however, for the payment of indebtedness which shall have been contracted prior to July 1 1033 and contracted prior to July centum, when lying without the lim-1.25 contracted prior to July 1, 1933, and amendment. interest thereon and for the payment 1.40 of the cost of improvements by special assessments. The legislature shall 4.35 prescribe the manner by which the payments, without penalty. 4.35 rate of taxation shall be prorated to 4.35 rate of taxation shall be prorated to cent per month.
4.35 the several taxing units. Additional cent per month.

"Drastic reduction" in the price of emergency levies for two years per-4.35 jods may be authorized by the vote of a majority of the qualified elec-

4.30 tors of any taxing district."
4.30 SEC. 2. This proposition shall be 4.30 submitted to the electors of the state 4.30 at the general election in the year 4.30 1932 for their approval or rejection. 4.30 The amendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the fol-4.30 lowing title: "The Tax Limitation 4,30 Amendment to the Constitution," and cratic platform committee. 4.25 shall be voted for or against as pro-4.25 vided by law under such title.

SEC. 3. This resolution shall take 4.25 effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official state I hereby certify that the forego-

4.25 ing is a true copy of original House Concurrent Resolution No. 24, now on file in my office. E. A. CORNELL (SEAL) Secretary of State

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION 14 (L. 1931, Ch. 155.)

4.20

4.15

3.65

3.50

-3.25

3.25

4.20 state of Kansas by eliminating our citizens out to look for food. This 4.15 therefrom the words "sheriff or coun- never ending relentless sweep of un-4.15 ty treasurer."

4.10 Be it resolved by the Ligislature of 3.50 The State of Kansas, two-thirds

ed to the Senate concurring there- located. SECTION 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby sub- with milk and honey, with genius and

mitted to the qualified electors of scientific development, with facilities said state for their approval or rejection, to wit: Amend article 4, section 2, so as to

of Brothers and Sisters John and Her shall be held biennially on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in men and children depending on them, Conflicting dates and previous engagements cheated several Marysville we, the members of Piqua Union Locounty commissioner shall be elected and no term of office to exceed six years. All officers whose successors would, under the law as it existed at the time of their election, be elected in an odd-numbered year shall hold office for an additional year and until their successors are qualified."

proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: "Am-

consecutive terms.' Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and atter its publication in the statute

E. A. CORNELL, Secretary of State

TION NO. 21 (L. 1931, Ch. 300.)

Marys, Kansas. Phone St Mary's eventually confiscate the land.

8F25.

This must reduce the price, which has already been done, to 50 per cent of its value. In view of this fact we state for their approval or rejection:

Solution to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the but you can't reason with too many, too long, if they have hungry family

wish to as k the state organization to bring this matter before every local the state of Kansas be amended by does not lighten the thunder's roar. as follows: "Sec. 2. The state shall they have well performed. Out of have power to levy and collect taxes work, disconsolate, blasted hopes, and on incomes from whatever source de-

> Sec. 2. Original sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of article 11 of the conbered respectively sections 3, 4, 5, 6,

Sec. 3. This proposition shall be subamendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: "The Income Tax Amendment to the Constitution," and shall be voted for or against as provided by

law under such title. Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House Concurrent Resolution No. 21, now on file

in my affice. E. A. CORNELL, Secretary of State

ORGANIZATION OF KANSANS JOIN IN MAKING DEMANDS

(continued from page 1) temporary necessity, but is in no sense a remedy for the present dis-

tressed condition:
"We hereby instruct our congressman and senators to use all their power to restore the price level of 1926, either by a liberalized policy of currency and credit circulation, or failing of that, by issues of United States treasury notes to the end that the homes and property of the people may be saved, and present wholesale confiscation be halted."

Endorse the tax limitations amendment. A 60-day extension of limit on tax Tax penalty be reduced to 1 per

the automobile license fee. C. C. Cogswell, master of the State Grange, and Cal Ward, president of the Farmers Union presented the farm organization proposals to the Republican platform committee. Andrew Shearer of the Farm Bureau and L. E. Webb of the Cooperative Grain Dealrs' association

sented the prososals to the Demo-

REMONETIZATION OF

SILVER IS SUBJECT OF HOWARD'S SPEECH (continued from page 1) of business. Thus another large group of working men were looking for jobs. The jobless army was growing. Next came the factories who could not sell, because no one could buy, and factory after factory across the nation closed its doors and started

thousands more of their former employes down the road looking for work. The factories closing down, reduced the amount of goods to ship and thus affected the railroads. They A proposition to amend section 2 began to take off trains, they closed of article 4 of the constitution of the shops, and sent thousands more of employment is with us yet.

When the farmer could no longer pay his notes and mortgages at the of the members elected to the bank, ten thousand banks of the na-House of Representatives and tion were pulled down over the heads two-thirds of the members elect- of the communities in which they were

Thus today, ladies and gentlemen, we have a sorrowful picture in a land of plenty. A land literally flowing of every kind for greater progress, for more prosperity, for happiness to all, but now in the throes of despair. read as follows, to wit: "Sec. 2. General elections and township elections." Twelve million hungry men walking the streets and roads of the nation, looking for work; twenty million wo-November in the years bearing even all being fed at the hands of private charity, or in breadlines and soup houses. Oft in the dark hours of night many secure an extra crust from garbage cans. This entire disaster which has befallen the Amerifelt sympathy.

Be it furthermore—Resolved that we cause copies to be sent to the families of the district, and the legislature shall fix the cause copies to be sent to the families of the district, and the legislature shall fix the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the cause copies to be sent to the families of the cause copies to be sent to the cause copies to the cause copies to be sent to the cause copies to the the dollar low and plentiful. made the dollars plentiful and low in 1919 but have been making them scarce and high since 1920—The low dollar is good for the debtor class and in 1919 we were enticed into indebtedness. The high dollar is good for the Sec. 2. This proposition shall be sub- creditor and because a high dollar mitted to the electors of this state sets commodity prices low, we can at the general election to be held in not now pay our debts. They thus are

business. Literally, we are suffering the curse of Midas.

If Congress had courage, and knew endment to permit a sheriff and trea- what was wrecking the Nation, they surer to hold office more than two would pass a federal banking act that would take the entire banking business out of private hands. I do not mean the little community banker is to blame. He is a subject of the big international bankers, the same as

rency or tokens, or emblems may be issued, we find that such a scheme lends itself admirably to those without conscience and now in control of the monetary system of this country, to make the dollar scarce but high in A proposition to amend article 11 value. This scheme places the indiof the constitution of the state of vidual and all business under the control of the creditor group. This scheme available today; so why should it not Be it resolved by the Legislature of does in fact place the economic desthe State of Kansas, two-thirds tiny of every man, woman or child of the members elected to the in their control. Ladies and gentle-House of Representatives and men, it dictates terms to Government. two-thirds of the members elect- I submit to you, that this nation is ed to the Senate concurring there- in a precarious position at the present time, and that a continuance of SECTION 1. The following prop-osition to amend the constitution of bid for intolerance. A hungry man

Eliminate Bread Lines Take the soldier boys for instance, they demand payment for the service being dispossessed of their jobs and rived, which taxes may be graduated of their homes, they suffer as others are suffering, but are calling on the Government they so valiantly served for the right to work and earn a livstitution of the state shall be renum- ing. Not securing that, they want the money that is due them. Thousands of them feel that although they were heroes of yesterday, they are rapidly mitted to the electors of the state at the general election in the year 1932 boys should be paid. They should be for their approval or rejection. The paid what we owe them immediately, money to pay them, would make mon-ey more plentiful. It would lower the

> price level. The first concern of thinking patriotic people in this country must be to take the twelve million hungry men out of the breadlines and put them on the jobs that they are waiting to done, How best can this be accomolished? The Farmers Union holds that this can not be done until the purchasing power of the farmers of this nation has been restored. If this purchasing power is restored, the farmers being the largest number of people engaged in any industry and in conduct of the basic industry of all,

will then start the cash registers of the agricultural towns of the nation to jingle again. The merchants and dealers then will start the opening of factory doors; former employes now in the breadlines will again take their places on the poyroll; each man thus placed on an earning basis again, also starts to buy goods, and we would soon find that an endless chain was turning; that prosperity again existed and that songs of happiness prevailed instead of hunger, sorrow and blasted

How can this purchasing power best be re-established? The Farmers Union takes the stand that the renonetization of silver would do the job. Instead of the single gold standard being the only basis on which the dollars of the nation are issued, we would by the remonetization of silver, spread the base to a double standard, open up another great reservoir from which the fields of commerce and business might be adequately irrigated. Have free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver. To remonetize silver would naturally mean to the silver states à great industry. It would employ many thousands of workmen where the mines, smelters and mills have now been idle for thirty years.

Farmers Union Interested This, however, is not the reason why the Farmers Union is interested

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have under their control, the economic Federal Government.

destiny of every man, woman and Government itself, by a gang of pirates and racketeers who are sinking ty million hungry wives and children, the republic with the same degree of the integrity of the Government is heartlessness as is accredited to pi-

rates of old who sank ships. Remonetization of silver would recreation of more dollars, thus bringproper level, making it easier to secure a dollar with less commodities or eign countries. Their arguments are ey more plentiful. It would lower the present high priced dollar. It would for at this time. This plan would raise bles of Gossamer illusions. Let me go far toward restoring the purchasgo far toward restoring the purchasing power by raising the commodity farmer. It would enable him to sequence and gentlemen, that there is not now price level. true of the wheat farmer in Montana all the civilized nations of the world and North Dakota, the cotton farmer had both a gold and silver base on in the Southland and the stockman which to issue their circulating med-

and fruit grower everywhere. Low Prices Closed Factories the price of farm commodities from a lar here, or its counterpart as used in consumers' standpoint, let me suggest other countries. A new precious meta to you that it is not now the high would have to be found on which to price of farm commodities that causes base more currency. thirty million hungry people to receive food by charity, but it is the low price the farmers receive which has closed the factories, pulled down the banks, bankrupted the merchants and stopped the trains. There need be no gold with which to pay the Internaspeculation about what would happen, tional money racketeers and our Gov-Please reason it out for yourselves. If crnment, too, nor can they increase the base were broadened on which the their trade with us under the single curpency of the nation is issued, there this currency or circulating medium ver remonetization would collect war there is, the cheaper it is. The cheap- debts and enable us to resume world er it is the more easily obtainable it

present time. The remonetization of silver would at home to preserve what they now do still more. It would unleash the believe to be a permanent hold on the frozen assets in every community in commerce of the silver standard na-

More and more as we study this re-establish the purchasing power of uestion, we become imbued with the our people. It would harm no one, not idea that collusion exists between even even the international bank crowd. It our own Federal Treasury officials would give them a square deal. and this international bank crowd.

in the remonetization of silver. We know that it would have a two-fold us in hearings on this matter. There effect; it would free this nation from seems to be a continuous propaganda the international money racketeers in this country that remonetization of who at the present time can and do silver would impair integrity of the

Let me suggest to you who listen child in the nation. It would remove in, that to those twelve million huna baneful influence now held over gry men who pad the streets and roads of the nation, and to their twen-

already impaired. Then we hear, coming from the inernational bank crowd that the reestablish the purchasing power of the monetization of silver on the basis at people of the nation, merely by the which The Farmers Union claims it should be remonetized, would flood ing the high-priced dollar down to its this country with importations of silthe price of beans to the Michigan suggest to you at this time, ladies would enable him to start paying his on which alone to base a proper medtaxes and his debts. Likewise this is ium of exchange. By this I mean, if

ium, there would not be enough of these two precious metals in existence To those who view the increase in for the nations to have an honest dol-

This nation with a double standard would not be flooded by silver from other nations, but we might and should by that process collect the debts the now owe us. They do not have the gold standard, and the provisions of would be more currency. The more of the Smoot-Hawley tariff law. Thus siltrade. None of the great powers of . It can be secured with less labor Europe could make a good start toand with less commodities than at the ward dumping their silver into this country because they would need it tions. Most important of all, it would

(to be concluded)

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