

The Country Woman

ANDERSON COUNTY UNION NOTES

THE FARMERS UNION CLUB
When you're feeling glum and weary,
And your mind won't even think,
When you've drove and talked and argued,

"Till you cannot sleep a wink;
When you've gone to see a member,
Whose wife, tells you right away,
He is nine miles over yonder,
Helping Neighbor Jones to hay.
When they go and set a meeting
At the school house over there,
And you've come to do your darndest,
And they've all gone to the fair,
When you meet in empty school rooms
Talk to empty seats awhile,
Then you wish the Devil had you,
But you don't forget to smile.

When you've talked and they've admitted,
Co-operation's the only plan,
But they'd like to wait awhile to see
What happens the other man.
Then you bet your head grows weary
And your wheels begin to stick,
Then you change your little program,
And attend your little picnic.
Across the line in Anderson,
Where the Union's going strong,
Every fellow and his lady
Came to help the cause along.
There were baskets filled with good things,
Stacked on tables there that day,
Cakes and pies, all kinds of chicken,
Happened in the fieldman's way.

And around that table serving,
Stood a throng of ladies fair,
Talking Union to their neighbors,
Scattering sunshine everywhere.
We sure looked on them kindly
As they passed around that grub,
For they're the backbone of the Union,
They're the Farmer's Union Club.
So I tell you brother fieldman,
If you chance to come this way,
You'll always find a welcome,
Just drop in prepared to stay.
You can help to feed the chickens,
Milk the cows, do up the work,
But you'll surely catch the Dickens,
If the Union work you shrink.

O. M. Lippert.
Sent in by County Correspondent.

NOW AN AUXILIARY
We are glad to report that the Litztown Ladies' Club has at last decided to come in under the rulings laid down at the convention last year and are now a full fledged Auxiliary, with old members paying up and new members coming in.

We had the privilege as well as the pleasure of attending the reorganization meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams, where the new officers were elected and some very good plans made for future meetings.

The Litztown Club was the first Farmer's Union Ladies' Club to be organized in the county, beating Belview to the goal by twenty-four hours or less perhaps.

Gretters, Andersons, Varnas and a few others whose names we do not recall helped them organize and Belview organized the next night, therefore we are sure glad to welcome Old Litztown to the ranks of the recognized State Organization, the Woman's Auxiliary.

Litztown asked the privilege of still retaining her rank as first in line, as she has intended reorganizing for some time but this has been such an unusual season, so many meetings have been rained out, and as long as Litztown has maintained a woman's club we are glad to concede her first to be organized still.

Mrs. Farrett was elected President to succeed Mrs. Ross Williams, she served as the President of the club for two years, desires to be relieved. Mrs. Frank Williams was elected vice president, Mrs. Van Hester, secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Ross Williams, organizer and lecturer. We cannot recall the names of the Conductor and doorkeeper, but we are sure the Auxiliary has chosen wisely and that they will fall in line for anything for the good of the order.

Mrs. Gretters was also present at this meeting and we are sure that the enjoyment being with the Litztown Ladies as much as we did and we thank them very much for the invitation and will be glad at any and all times to respond to any and all calls for assistance in any way that it will be possible for us to help. We see a great future for women's work in the ranks of farm organization, let's all get our shoulders to the wheel and the work will progress much faster the coming year than it



5620. Child's Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8 year size requires 1 1/4 yard of material. The dress has a 54 inch material for the Blouse and 1 1/4 yard for Skirt, and facings on collar and cuffs. Price 15c.
5947. Ladies' Morning Frock
Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material striped or figured, and 5/8 yard of plain material for facings. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with platts extended is 1 1/2 yard. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL & WINTER 1927-1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker. Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas, Box 48.

has the past year, any thing builded wisely is builded slowly, so do not be discouraged folks if the first year has shown a slow fruitage, and if there seems to have been errors, with wise council and patient determination all the differences will be ironed out, and we can begin the new year with a better understanding and regard for each other. We thank you.
County Correspondent.

When Aladdin rubbed his lamp, he had fever forces at his command than man has today. With his telescope, he may see stars millions of light years away; with the microscope, he may almost view the magic dance of the electrons; with the radio, hear voices across the continents; light his home with power generated 100 miles away; and soar across the ocean by air—all things of which Aladdin never dreamed.

Charity is the very livery of Christ.—Lattimer.
NEMAHAS CO. IS HEARD FROM
Your correspondent attended the recent county meeting of the Nemaha County Farmers Union and I must admit that I was somewhat disappointed when I saw but eight or ten present and about that time I was considering the drive back home. However, by that time our Dear Brother Robinson made his appearance and told us that there would be a better attendance in the evening. Then the sight dawned on me for I knew nothing about a night meeting, so the few present reorganized and I asked my daughter as to how she felt to stay for the evening session and when she said that she would just as leave drive the 28 miles on a bright moon and starry night, as to make the trip under the hot rays of the glorious sun, your correspondent was then content to stay and take what was coming. So about 3:30 p. m. Mr. Francis made his appearance and after a brief visit and getting acquainted Mr. Francis got busy to put on the evening program with his moving picture machine, and by 7:30 every thing was in ship shape and by 8 p. (Continued on page 4.)



CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, NOS. 3741 AND 3742
We herewith present two very attractive designs in children's rompers completely made up and ready for service. The embroidery designs are simple and can be completed in a very short time. These numbers are tape bound throughout and made of heavy white fabric that will give real service. Prices are as follows: No. 3741, \$1.00; No. 3742, \$1.25. We can also supply these in a cheaper quality on fine count white embroidery cloth at 70 cents for either of the designs shown.
For 25 cents additional we will send you our book, "The Art of Embroidery," consisting of ten complete lessons with 70 illustrations showing all of the principal stitches in embroidery.—Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas, Box 48.

FARMERS TO LAWYERS

(Continued from page 1)
land and Germany. Hence the men who had fought the battle of common men in the Civil War now poured their wheat into European markets to ruin their brethren in Europe. They drove the English farmers into bankruptcy, if a farmer knows what that means. Industrial cities took these ruined farmers into their employ or left them to emigrate to the United States, millions of them.

But the United States, after her war for democracy, kept the tariff bars so high that the goods of Europe farmers of the West and South, while vast fleets turned hordes of poor European workers into New England and the Middle States and literally changed the face of the country—a revolution, nobody observing it.
Nor was this all. The farmers back of their farms must pay the cost of their own fighting in the Civil War, three billions of dollars, a then unprecedented sum. They received greenbacks for their wheat, at low rates. They paid for their supplies in greenbacks at high prices, because the Government compelled them to do so. They wished to pay the debt in greenbacks, debts owed to a small number of men who had done little fighting. The Government compelled them to pay in gold, gold then, and long after 1865, at a premium of 25 per cent.

It was perhaps necessary, but it looked unfair; the tariff protected industry in its demand for high prices; it now protected the holders of the debt in a similar demand for high prices. The farmer had gone home to pay himself for fighting. In order to do so he had to ruin European farmers. With the meager returns he paid in gold, the debt that had been bought in greenbacks. That was statesmanship.

The statesmanship of Sherman and Blaine and Grant; but it did not lend good humor to the countenance of Western farmers. The world was in a state of complex, all bound together in spite of war, and tariffs; the victims were the men who had saved the Union. What of the cotton farmers, step-children of the Republic? Their fight had failed—needful failure, canceled, reputation, the world was in a state of inequality, to make democracy real in the South. The price of cotton was high. It took twenty years for the South to get back to normal in the cotton markets, the price of poorer than it was safe for any great section to be, many thousands moving away to the Southwest, where land was free. Others moved into the Northwest to make wheat cheaper than it was. Lands and ancient homes were deserted in 1920-30. Somebody else about a scheme to unite the restless West with the broken South. If they united they might control the United States and learn the way to self help, farmers taking the control of things into their own hands, as they had done when young Calhoun and Clay tried their powers in 1820, tariffs and paper money and great banks to the contrary notwithstanding. But then somebody reminded them that the two sections of farmers had fought the Civil War. They must vote as they had shot; and children must vote as fathers had shot. There was an end of farmer self help. Neither Bryan nor Roosevelt found any way to share with the farmers the new and unprecedented Republic. A single State in the East received twice as much of the annual income of the country as all the thirteen Southern States!

Hundreds of thousands of farmers and children of farmers moved into the thriving cities. They sought places in the mills, on the railroads, in the great business houses, counting the money. But in the cities, the glare of electric lights blinding men's eyes, the varieties of professions ceasing their minds, the sons of farmers met the incoming hordes of Europe, poor European farmers competing with poor American farmers—all being led by the garish light of a new and marvelous revolution which filled the world with cities and filled the cities with hosts of strange men talking strange languages, talking and drinking—and organizing and fighting.

Workingmen's unions, high prices for the better grades of labor; employers' unions getting higher prices of manufactured goods; the products of the farm; tradesmen's guilds that took from the farmers their pigs and lambs, their fruit and vegetables at prices of their own making, sometimes sending to the farmers demands for more money with which to pay the freight on what had been taken; marvelous cities and more marvelous statesmen, those of Roosevelt's and Bryan's restless day.
Only Europe making ready for another war and organized cities talking of a coming class struggle relieved a little the strain of things during the first decade of the twentieth century. The great farmer's country was ceasing to be a farmer's country, hundreds of thousands trekking again, their early possessions of their back, into the cold northwestern stretches of Canada—the populations of the cities ever mounting into the millions, that of the country declining to less than half the total of the country, Western farmers still hating Southern farmers. By that process the politicians sustained themselves and the exploitation went on. The first of the great wars of the young Republic started the process, 1812-15; the second and greater sectional war carried it further, 1861-65. Would there be another war?

In 1914 the leaders of the German Empire precipitated Europe into a war long prepared for, a war which, like every preceding war, upset the life and changed the destiny of farmers on the wide plains of free America. It was not long till pigs sold again at fabulous prices and cotton

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REGISTERED CATTLE
FOR SALE—My herd Registered and grade Holsteins, Cheap for the bunch, Must divide. Federal Accredited. R. 22, Hopkins, Derby, Kansas.

DOGS
FOR SALE—My Bluetick Coon and Opossum hound. Can't be beat. Shipped on trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coy Hicks, Sedalia, Ky. B 126.

MANAGERS
WANTED—Manager for Farmers Co-operative Union Produce house, Willaburg, Mo. E. Chambers, Pres. Homewood, Kansas.

SEEDS FOR SALE
ALFALFA \$6.50
Sweet Clover \$5.00, bags free. Meter Grain Co., Salina, Kansas.

TOBACCO
GUARANTEED HEMPSPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs. \$1.00; 10, \$1.75; smoking, 10, \$1.50; PIPE FREE, Pay when received.—UNITED FARMERS, Bardwell, Kentucky.

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. S. Barrett, Pres., Union City, Ga.
John A. Simpson, V. P., Oklahoma City, Ok.
A. C. Davis, Sec., Springfield, Mo.
W. C. Landrum, Lecturer, Washington, D. C.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
John Tremble, Salina, Kansas
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Farmers Union Jobbing Association
337 Board of Trade Bldg.,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission
406-8-10 Live Stock Exch. Bldg.,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.
Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Auditing Association
Thomas B. Dunn, Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union State Bank
Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Farmer
Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Managerial Association
Stanley, President, Huron, Kansas
Jack Stevens, Secretary, Kansas City, Kansas.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Axtell, Kans., Sept. 30, 1927.
Mr. C. F. Emmer, Manager,
Farmers Union Live Stock Commission,
So. St. Joseph, Missouri.
Dear Sir:
I am writing to tell you and your salesmen how well pleased I was with the sale you made on the load of hogs on September 22. We had nine hogs from Wm. Vossen, who had 16 head of the same kind of hogs that went to _____ and _____ and the hogs to _____ and _____ sold for \$11.20.
I also wish to compliment you for the splendid sale you made on the load of cattle September 29. I gave out the checks today and every man said he got more than he expected.

We do not have to make any excuses for sales the Farmers Union is making for us. With best wishes for continued success, we are
Yours very truly,
Farmers Union Business Association
By Wm. T. Gossin, Manager.

LETTER HEADS
\$6 PER THOUSAND
ENVELOPES
\$5 PER THOUSAND
High Class Job Printing at Low Prices
THE GENERAL PRINTING CO.
Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

Everlasting Team Work

We realize that your good-will cannot be gained by a single act or by an occasional unusual service; neither can it be obtained by one man or a group of men. Therefore, our entire organization is co-operating to the fullest extent in an earnest effort to merit your friendship and increased patronage.

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM
Farmers Union Live Stock Commission
Stock Yards Kansas City

Patronize Your Own Insurance Company

And keep your money at home where it will be used to help you. Do not send it away to build up strong financial institutions to oppose you.
Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.
Salina, Kansas

Six Good Reasons Why--

Every Farmers Union Member should carry life insurance in HIS OWN COMPANY.

- 1.—It offers all standard form policies at actual cost.
- 2.—Its funds are used to finance the farm operations of its members
- 3.—It is owned by the policyholders, who share in its earnings and control its management.
- 4.—It is a legal reserve, level premium company, which means its policies are absolutely safe and that its premium rates can not be increased.
- 5.—It prides itself on rendering the best possible service, by making prompt settlements in full and leaving its policyholders or their beneficiaries completely satisfied.
- 6.—It is supporting the whole Farmers Union program and uniting the members in a loyal, compact organization through their community of interests. Only by such co-operative, harmonious effort can the farmers ever secure justice or attain the position of economic independence to which they are entitled.

If you believe in the aims of the Farmers Union and need more life insurance, it will pay you to write today to:

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Des Moines, Iowa.
"Farmer Life Insurance At Farmer Cost"

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards	20 for 5c	Farmers Union Song Leaflets, per dozen	10c
Credential blanks	10 for 5c	Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each	5c
Dimit Blanks	15 for 10c	Farmers Union Song Books published by Jobbing Assn 20c	
Ole cards	12 for 20c	Farmers Union Watch Fobs 50c	
Constitutions	5c		
Local Secy's Receipt Books 25c			
Secretary's Minute Books	50c		
Farmers Union Buttons	25c		
Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.			

Now Is The Time To Order APPLES For Winter Use

Get our quotations before buying if your order has not been placed.

Your interests and the cause of the Farmers Union will be the best served if you will do your trading through your own ORGANIZATION

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
Farmers Union Jobbing Association
337 Board of Trade Building, Kansas City, Missouri

North American Hotel

OTTAWA, KANSAS

Farmers Union Convention Headquarters

MODERN FIREPROOF EXCELLENT CAFE

Regular Meals, Lunches, Short Orders
Have your mail sent here
Send in your reservation
Meet your friends

THE FARM PROBLEM STATED

(Continued from page 1)

lemma: If he produces too little, man and women and children will be but meagerly supplied with the necessities of life; if he produces too much, the surplus for the time may break the price he receives...

Corn and Cotton as Examples To illustrate: In 1924, the corn crop amounted to 2,300,000,000 bushels...

If the producers of any farm product are only partly organized and attempt to take care of the surplus, the producers of that commodity...

The tobacco co-operatives were very successful for a number of years. When farm prices broke in 1920, the tobacco growers were among the few who prospered...

It is difficult to maintain the morale of an organization when outsiders receive the benefits in a larger measure than do the members themselves...

Cotton and Corn: Sick Kings Let us consider our cotton for a moment. We produce on an average about 60 per cent of all the cotton in the world...

Our newspapers inform us that the spinners of England, acting in a combination suggested and directed by one of the foremost English economists...

There is now no promise of an exceptional crop in 1927. The cause is the same cause which always has been the largest factor in determining the size of any farm crop...

What to Do With a Surplus? If there were no surpluses some years, there would be a deficiency in others, and the world would be lacking in sufficient food and clothing...

The Federal Farm Board Proposed We have therefore suggested a Federal Farm Board. We have proposed that such board should be vested with power of inquiring into certain facts...

Co-Operative Marketing Organization of marketing their crops collectively is progressing. I believe that some day it will cover the entire field...

It can transform the agriculture of a people. Wherever co-operative marketing is farthest advanced, either in the United States or abroad, they find agriculture in its best estate...

It is doubtful, however, if the co-operatives of the staple farm products are ever sufficiently organized to take care of this ever-present problem of surplus unless some way be found by which the cost of handling the surplus in home equally by all producers...

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press the price below cost of production with a reasonable profit? Are the growers sufficiently organized as to be fairly representative of all the producers of the product...

If the board finds that all of these questions must be answered "yes," it is then empowered to authorize the co-operative to take control of the surplus. The only aid from the government should distribute among all producers...

Neither the government nor the government board would determine the price. Nor would even the co-operative itself "fix" the price in any other sense than industry generally determines prices...

This principle—the basis of the much discussed Surplus Control Bill—would simply enable farm groups to regulate the quantity of their normal stock available at any time in the market...

Suppose the program I have outlined had been in operation last year. Again, we will take cotton as an illustration. The cotton co-operatives, through their power of distributing the cost of handling the surplus...

Suppose, however, it had been necessary for the co-operatives to buy and hold 3,000,000 bales. This would represent an investment of about \$240,000,000...

A leading financial journal of New York, Commerce and Finance, stated at that time that the surplus, if held and financed, it yields per acre "might easily mean a difference of 6 or 7 cents a pound in the average price of middling cotton for the season."

Where Co-Operative Selling May Fail I have used cotton as an illustration of what it seems would have happened if the principles of the legislation I have been discussing had been acted into law...

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STOCK MARKET

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29, 1927. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS / If you plan on buying stock cattle, pigs or sheep...

ALLEN COUNTY GOLDEN VALLEY LOCAL NO. 2157. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month...

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2144. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month...

SILVER LEAF LOCAL NO. 2155. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month...

DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month...

ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month...

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154. Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month...

CHASS COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1833. Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month...

CHEBROKE COUNTY NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108. Meets the first Tuesday of each month...

CLAY COUNTY FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 2155. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month...

SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month...

DOUGLAS COUNTY CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136. Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month...

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION co-operative in disposing of a third of their own crop...

Now, if all farm producers were given the power of stalling the market for one day...

Radical Ideas Sometimes Are Good We are all familiar with the prejudices of one class against another...

Whatever you produce, however, we propose to give you, through the centralized selling agency...

It is argued, however, that a program of stabilization such as I have suggested were carried out...

Meeting the Expense There must be substituted centralized selling agencies for each of the principal farm products...

Over-Production Not Likely There are, it seems to me, two vital defects in this line of reasoning...

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Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here...

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1832. Meets the first Friday of each month...

ELLIS COUNTY ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889. Meets on the first Monday of each month...

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925. Meets every first and third Monday of each month...

TRIVOLI LOCAL NO. 1001. Meets the first Monday evening in each month...

ELLIS COUNTY HAYS LOCAL NO. 864. Meets the first Friday in each month...

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606. Meets the first and third Monday of each month...

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804. Meets the first and third Monday of each month...

NEAL LOCAL NO. 1812. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month...

GOVE COUNTY PARK LOCAL NO. 909. Meets the last Saturday of each month...

JEWELL COUNTY PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1809. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month...

JOHNSON COUNTY SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744. Meets the last Friday evening of each month...

LYNN COUNTY BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 2136. Meets the first Wednesday night of each month...

been in industrial products. By this method the year carries burdensome occasional surpluses without demoralization...

The organization which I have suggested will, of course, incur some expense. Particularly in crops like wheat...

The alternative suggestion, to make the commodity bear its own cost of production, is to secure a market for the surplus...

If you produce some perishable product, as potatoes or lemons, and because of a particularly fruitful year there is a surplus which other buyers are willing to take...

Whatever you produce, however, we propose to give you, through the centralized selling agency which you yourselves shall have created...

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MARSHALL COUNTY SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 1814. Meets second and fourth Wednesday night each month...

OTTAWA COUNTY SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month...

GROVER LOCAL NO. 108. Meets every other Wednesday night, Anna Ertmerman, Sec.

RILEY COUNTY ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1199. Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month...

BUSS COUNTY SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 84. Meets the first and third Friday of each month...

SMITH COUNTY OAK CREEK NO. 1185. Meets the first and third Monday of each month...

STAFFORD COUNTY UNION LOCAL NO. 1140. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month...

TREGO COUNTY VODA LOCAL NO. 74. Meets the fourth Friday in every month...

WAUBANSEE COUNTY FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. Meets the first and third Friday of each month...

WASHINGTON COUNTY HERRING LOCAL NO. 143. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month...

WABAUNSEE COUNTY In the matter of holding the picnic in this county was discussed...

NEMAH CO. IS HEARD FROM (Continued from page 3)

the matter was filled with 80 or 90 farmers with their wives, daughters and the boys...

And then the argument proves too much. If it be true that the farmer will overproduce simply because he is getting for his product...

What the Farmer Problem Must Be Solved It may be that there is a better solution of the problem than the one I have suggested...

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The Farmer's Problem Must Be Solved It may be that there is a better solution of the problem than the one I have suggested...

WABAUNSEE COUNTY Just a few lines to let you know we still have Union meetings in Wabaunsee County...

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