

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928

Trip Through Country

and Southwest

REPORT OF C. E. HUFF **BEFORE THE CONVENTION**

give account to you of my steward- ever before, and that we are becomship in the work which you have en- ing ready for the next step, the fedtrusted to me. It has been a busy eration of our units with those of situation year. My health has been good for other state Farmers Union groups for the most part and I have been able to meet all of the demands made upon me. As indicating the scope and variety of that demand it may be said that I have driven by automobile more than 40,000 miles, besides conmore than 40,000 miles, besides considerable travel by train. I have at- sale of our Creamery products, jointtended scores of meetings throughout the state, and have spoken to thousands, in all. I have co-operated and live stock will follow. We are as closely as possible with those in charge of our statewide business organizations and have given all possible help in the solution of our bank- central narket is being well per-

Material for the paper has been written regularly, regardless of other circumstances. While these articles membership whose current dues are have betn primarily designed for our paid is somewhat less than a year own people and our own problems, ago. This is regretable, but not surthe Kansas Union Farmer has been, I believe, as widely quoted in the Farmers Union press as has any other almost tragic and whose members almost tragic and whose deputiful of our state publications. In con-nection with the farm bill and some largely accounts for this decline. But other matters of national lagislation it is notable that for the first 25 days

retary. I have taken an active part forward. in the work of the Corn Belt Fed-Our de sings of the Committee of Kansas Farm Counsel were most valuable to us in Farm Organizations. As representing the Kansas Farmers Union, I took part in the initial meetings at Tope-ka looking to a solution of the problem of marketing the Kaw Valley Potato Crop. By invitation I have spoken during the year on the farm problem before various groups, such as the congregation of Dr. Burris Jenkins' Church in Kansas City, a Juionr College assembly in Missouri, in order in connection with this representation of the problem before various groups, such as the congregation of Dr. Burris Jenkins' Church in Kansas City, a Juionr College assembly in Missouri, in order in connection with this representation of the wish, also, to activities, twish, also, to activities, the farmers of America lost \$22,000,000 or 25 per cent of their total invested capital.

Bankruptcies

Another view of this loss of capital is seen in farm bankruptcies. The percentage of farm owners who lost their farms in the years 1920-1926, waried from 6 per cent in the north central states to almost 20 per cent in the mountain states. The percentage of tenants who lost their farms in the years 1920-1926, the farmers of America lost \$22,000,000 or 25 per cent of their total invested capital.

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ed at the joint meeting of the Boards the strengthening of the business in Kansas City last January that an units we now operate. Gaps ought organized campaign for membership to be closed up. Counties ought to be should be undertaken as early as as solidly organized as is possible. possible and continued through the Sitable new business units should be year, with the agreement that such ecnouraged where needed, and these part of the cost as could not be met shold be closely integrated with out should be met by the state-wide units. Conditions indicated that such a cam- houses, and entire neighborhoods may paign would be most successful. However, before it cold be gotten under gain. The Kansas Farmers Union of way, the disaster of or bank was today, with its splendid business orupon us, and therefore the attention of all had to be given to that and related problems. After several weeks organization of 15 or 20 years ago. spent in seeking the causes of our The needs of the individual farmer misfortune and in searching for the for such an organization have not dibest way out of or difficulty, a meet- minished, but have rather increased ing was called at Salina to discuss with the years. Such a campaign backand adopt plans. This meeting was ed by the loyal thousands of our presattended by several hundred persons ent membership, who, undaunted and fully determined to find a way to undiscouraged have built the Union meet the situation honorably and to out of nothing into what it now is carry on our work as a Union.

Out of that meeting came the plan | will succeed. which we are following in our banks. The success of the plan may be fact that we received certain special gauged by the reports which will be funds enabled us to close the year made to this conveitnon by Mr. Dunn without loss and without redction of and by the special committee. Let it or surplus. It would seem that no fur-suffice to say that I am proud of the ther reduction in expenditure can be thing the Kansas Farmers Union is made without more than equal loss in doing in this matter, and proud of the members who, one by one, are making possible the aggregate showing which is successful. The Department testimembers dues accuring to the state situation been handled with as little share wrich remains with local and and fineness of spirit which entitles the local should retain 50 cents and it to respect and honor. We shall the country receive 15 cents, it

tent was broader than this single field. We discussed our relation o the whole movement with a new seriousness. A new sense of obligation and of business to our units qickened, inand reveals profit possibilities beyond all reports will reveal that we are do- Farmers Union.

It is my privilege at this time to ing our work more effectively than states. Unlike many writers on both formed.

Just at this time, as the records of I septn some 10 days in Washington of this October, the receipt of current dues was almost 50 per cent During the year I have spoken in Oklahoma, in Missouri and in Iawo, by invitation. Have attended the meetings of the National Board, which Board I have served as Sectionary I have attended as Sectionary I have attended the calendar year, we shall probably equal of this movement, is that it is impossible to make a living on the farm to-

Our debt to the National organizaeration, attending the meetings and tion and to some of the state Unions throws fresh light on the movement serving on committees. Have kept and their officials, and to the M. F. up the correspondence of the office, which has been unusually heavy this year, due to unusual circumstances with the aid and encouragement giver. within the organization and at large. I have aided in securing closer coperation and better fellowship as between the three membership farm organizations in Kansas, The Grange, the Farme Bureau and the Farmes breaks and by George Kelley of the land and encouragement givers and encouragement givers and encouragement givers and instances and encouragement givers and instances and encouragement givers and instances and instances and encouragement givers and instances and encouragement givers an organizations in Kansas, The Grange, the Farm Bureau and the Farmers tunion—and have attended the meetings of the Committee of Kansas of the Committee of Kansas or perplexity. I wish, also, to ac-

as High School assemblies and Chambers of Commerce. In several inconvention, when the Boards are in times as many farm bankruptcies as stances I have spoken on the Kansas joint session, the agreement of last in the years 1904 to 1913. Professor Tax situation in special meetings, winter should be renewed and a cam- Carney states that over a million The variety of the work has given it paign of organization gotten under farmers, 17 per cent of the total numbalance and has made leisure or va- way. This campaign ought to relate ber, lost their life-time savings in this itself to the fullest possible organiza-The proposal was made and accept- tion of the areas we now occupy and be enlisted with us to our mutual such a campaign with your support

Great care during the year and the fies that never before has such a should be increased by decreasing the attention and care on their part. The county unions. The local now re-Kansas public is becoming aware that tains 80 cents per member and the this is an organization, a cohesive county, where a caunty union exists, group with a largeness of program receives 20 cents. If, as an example, emerge from this experience with would increase the state income by that deepend sense of comradship some \$6,000.00 or \$7,000.00 per year. which difficulty brings, and with an This would enable us to do effective increased confidence in one another organization work. This plan was and in our power to meet any situa- adopted by the Nebraska Farmers tion successfully, so only that we Union about a year ago. Whether it meet it together. We shall be stronger is wise to increase the funds for general work by reduction of local funds Proofs of this are not wanting. may be open to question. The other Even as we entered into the campaign alternative is to have an agreement to redeem ourselves from the bank with the statewide business units by failure it became evident that our in- which, in such manner as the law will perimt, they shall contribute either a fixed sum or a proportion of net earnings to the state union. These are matters to which our committees will

opportunity came upon us. The flow doubtless give earnest consideration. creased, and has risen in an unabait- have encountered during the year ing stream. The Jobbing Associa- now closing, it has been an honor and tion, for example, shows an increase a pleasure to serve yau as President. of more than 100 per cent in volume, An honor of which I am proud and a any previous time. The others were ful. I trust that service has been aconly a little less benefitted, as the ceptable. I have the utmost confi-reports will show. A compilation of dence in the future of the Kansas

The agriculture class of the Marysville high school attended the con- that their yourgsters could be at the wage carner? vention in a body on Wednesday.

By Don M. Chase

In the July issue of the "Scoop Shovel," organ of the co-operative associations of Manitoba, Don M. Chase makes a highly interesting andes of the farm question Mr. Chase gives us figures with which the reader may compare his own financial

Whether we find that for our own no remedy for the conditions he describes-he confines himself to a presentation of the facts as he sees them. Here is material for study on the part of members of the Minneapolis Wheat Growers. The Co-operator will be glad to receive and so far as space permits to publish, comments on the line of thought opened up by Mr. Chase.

One of the most significant facts in American life since the great war is the decrease in rural population. The net loss in farm population by migration to the city in 1925 was 900,000. Practically offsetting this figure is the surplus of rural births over deaths, amounting to 422,000. The net decrease in farm population in 1925 was thus 478,000. To understand the basic reason for this migration is to understand the worst

from several angles. Each approach

property was materially greater. In

period. testifies to the same general condition, as bank failures often follow directly after widespread farm bankruptcy. From 1912 to 1919 the average annual number of bank failthe State Organization directly general program. The lamps can again be lighted in the country school at the state-wide units. extent of farm indebtedness represented by ortgages. Between 1920 and 1925 farm mortgages in the United States increased 13 per cent. In 1925 more than 36 per cent of all

> total value of these farms. Farming as a Business the farmer gets in the way of interest on his investment, and what he for a very bad year, 121, for a meryear, 1924.

Agricultural Year Book reports for 1921 of 3,306 farms in all section of the contry. The average invested capital represented by these farms was \$22,138. The average in-

if the farmer pays himself the cur-For the year 1924 we have figures for 1,356 typical farms from all sec-

In Oriental Laborers in Mexico; Textile Mills Being Erected, Writer Finds on Recent (NOTE: The following article on

agricultural conditions in Mexico and the Chinese farmers there, was writ-ten by Nelson M. Shipp, formerly editorial writer for the Macon (Ga.) Daily Telegraph and later secretary to a southern senator in Washington. Mr. Shi,p made a tour of the suthwest and the cotton-growing section west and the cotton-growing section with headquarters in their own building at Mexicali, where of Mexico, where he made a survey of agricultural conditions.)

By Nelson ... Shipp

upset our equilibrium at first. If you are fortunate enough to possess certain acquaintanceship on the bor-der, where the officials o nboth sides of the line maintain a cordial understanding, matters will be easier for you. The writer went down last fall with a letter of introduction from Secretary of State Kellogg to American diplomatis officials in lexico, but because of such border friendships did not have occasion to use it. In his travels, he visited Mexicali, the next, peaceful and somewhat fortified c nital of the state of Lower California, Mexico. Its Monte Carlo is almost as large as that at Tia Jnana, and, it is said, they pay a license of \$1,000 a day. A chief of police from one of the border states met me by appointment, in Mexicali and took me to the "palaccio," or palace of the governo. There, in the patio the square, white two-story building, he introduced me to his hunting friend,

Garcia, chief of the mounted police of Lower California, comprising some age, swathy, tall and heavy-built, reerved and cautious.

We were introduced to the secretary of the governor and then Garcia escorted us into the office of the state prefecto of police. The state

As my trip to Mexico and the far western states was for the prpose of investigating the cotton situation in those regions, as regards present and possible future competition with the soth, I was highly interested in the south, I was highly interested in the Mexican state was vivid testimony The great increase of bank fail- that not only is Mexico competing ures, chiefly in agricultural regions, with the south in the raw product, but

in finished material as well. I was informed that this company owned and operated an even larger mill futher south, one mill being at the upper and the other at the lower ures was 88. In the years 1920 to end of the Mexicali valley, and cot-

Mexico's largest cotton textile mill, ocated at Culiacan, was burned durng the revolution of 1911, and up to several years ago had not been rebuilt. The Culiacan mill produced that this region is not now and never farms wree mortgaged to banks and investment companies. The mort-clothing by the Mexican masses. Two South. gages amount to 42 per cent of the cotton mills were built in southwestern Mexico 45 yeras ago by British interests, who sold them to a Spanish Going back to bankruptcies and group. One of these mills was closmortgages, let us consider farming ed in 1925 on account of state offias a business venture, and see what cials supporting the workers in their demand for wages of 14 pesos (about tionwould not make it such. The fun-\$7 a day) for 10 hours work. Several damental agricultral fact in the gets for his labor. It will be instructured years ago these mills had some 160 looms each. A smaller mill, with looms each. A smaller mill, with expensive, crops that bring far high-about 80 looms, was established near er pirces than cotton must be the ium year, 1923,, and for a fairly good Mazatlan, with an annual business of most part be grown. approximately \$100,000.

Five years ago, the cotton mills of The Agricultural Year Book gives Mexico were importing about 90 per tained in the government's census cent of their raw cotton from the United States. Even then, there was planted in the Mexicali valley alone some 130,000 acres of coton, producfarms was \$22,138. The average income for these farms in 1921 was \$1,088. This amount should be applied to two purposes, to pay interesting on invested capital, and to pay the farmer for his work. At 5 per cent farmer for his work. At 5 per cent acceptable for the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest or the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and as far back as the interest of the experted to Japan and the experte the interest on the capital amounts 1920, during that calendar year there to \$1,108, or \$20 more than the farm- was exported through Mexicali across er got in the entire year. Hence he got nothing at all for his labor, and not quite 5 per cent on his invested \$9,000,000, and cotton seed valued the Colored pivor the basic evens are at over \$1,000,00. In addition long For the year 1923, we have 1.784 staple cotton so exported totaled

typical farms from all sections of the about \$8,00.

Country. The average invested capi-

ed, he had left 4.6 per cent on his investment.

ed, he had left 4.6 per cent on his investment.

If we average the returns to the farmer sulion.

The Pecenka School district many systems conference that the average farmer received \$261 may have to be cleared, leveled and ditched, or it may be developed that the farmer leaves that their yourgeters could be at the conference.

The Pecenka School district many systems could be at the conference.

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The Pecenka School district many systems could be at the farmer leaves the and ditched, or it may be developed and ditched, or it may be developed that the farmer leaves the and ditched, or it may be developed and ditched, or it may be developed that the remaining the per per per per season warying accordingly. The men of the company contribute small sums, their yourgeters could be at the conference of the company contribute small sums, and the conference of the company contribute small sums, and the conference of the company contribute small sums, and the conference of the company contribute small sums, and the conference of the company contribute small sums, and the company contribute the farmer than and some conference of the sum of the specified of the specified of the specified of the specified of the company contribute small sums, and the company contribute small sums, and the company contribute small sums, and the company

WHAT THE FARMER GETS FOR MEXICO'S CHINESE FARMERS varying from a few hundred dollars toward OFFER COMPETITION to a thousand or more dollars toward the enterprise. They also work for a share in the crop. Wages are not paid during the working season and only food and clothing are advanced to the men during the crop and picking season. In this manner, each person is interested in the success of the crop and has an individual stake in the venture. The plan males the initial investment very low as regards cash outlay, and the Chinese thereby require less financing than the other ranchers for their crop season."

For their mutual protection, the report continues, the Chinese across hospital facilities are provided for the men. The Chinese merchants many of whom are also cotton plant-When you cross the border into Mexico, the general atmosphere and psychology of the people will tend to

funds from their countrymen in San-Francisco. Following that they felt the need for capital and were willing We h. to pay high interest. Although considerate so far. This will keep us in a ered firstclass credit risks, their ten- good humor if anything will. the valley just across the border time of year. The various organizations have their booths and display

leasing system." Washington verified the fact that Chinese are emplayed extensively to farm these cotton lands; that quite a number of scales ship for Chinese are emplayed of scales ship for Chinese are emplayed extensively to farm these cotton lands; that quite farm these cotton lands; that quite number of coolies ship from China shows you the looks of a good egg, a

States. A prominent banker of Mexico estimates there are over 50,000 Chinese n the west coast of Mexico, principally in the States of Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit and Lower California.

The commerce report sets forth that there are a million acres in the Mexixcali Valley that can be irrigated and utilized for agricuture. The possibilities-and probabilities, as regards cotton competition in this region hardly need to be further dwelt

Never a Competitor

As regards the land on the Ameriean side of the border in the extreme western part of our country, sometimes refered to as Imperial Valley, the writer's conclusion, after a month's first-hand investigation, is

Georgia produces some wheat, but Georgia never will become a wheat competitor of the west. The case is analagous. Cotton is simply not the the state convention.—J. D. S. crop of the coast region, and the largest possible extension of the irrigapremises is that where farming is so

Perhaps the clearest indication of the farm trend of the region is configures of the cotton ginnings of Imperial county California, which county extends over much of Imperial made as the bride until they stood decided to hold Booster Trips again

the Colorado river, the basic crops are citrus fruits, winter vegetables and similar agriculture. Cotton is planted only as a side crop, or to wash the country. The average invested capi-tal was \$18,314. The average farm of acres planted to cotton in the Mextion. Alkali is seeweed product, and on the investment was deducted from this sum the farmer had \$157 left to show for his twelve month's labor.

To consider his income another way. To consider his income another way, States, department of Commerce, formed a delta across the mouth of made a thorough investigation of the gulf and cut off the inland waters, rent wage for his work, there remains 1.3 per cent on his investment. Mexican agricultural conditions five which evaporated through the years ago, and as a result set forth It is a irony of circumstances that ' It is a irony of circumstances that that 80 per cent of the cotton grown in Mexicali valley, (the Mexican side by the great, white staple of the in Mexical valley, (the Mexican side of Imperial valley was produced by south, which in turn is produced on a started very well, but were expecting to have regular meeting from now on. tions of the country. The average of Imperial valley was produced by investment was \$26,975. The farm Chinese. The same situation obtains paternalistic basis with irrigation was supported for miles at a

THE FARNERS UNION SESSION AT MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

each day does as well accordingly vious years.

ready for us. Festive decorations all are on the platform with State Presiover town. Beautiful banners meet dent C. E. Huff. the eye any place you look with the phrase "Welcome Farmers Union." Cards of welcome in the store win-dows greet us, making us feel very much at home indeed. Regardless of much at home indeed. Regardless of the Introductory speech. The spanic trying to make us comfortable we are sure that as soon as the Repair trying to make us comfortable we are sure that as soon as the Repair trying to make us comfortable we are sure that as soon as the Repair trying the speaker, spoke a few minutes at the speaker in the speaker is speaker. all times."

Until the heavy losses sustained in the rice market failure of the fall of 1920, the Chinese were able to secure ed in private homes and rooming lowed the pro-

We have found very good places to dency is to overdraw on their credit during the season, and no unusual portin of a loan is ever retrued as such. It is need later on or cost out in a shall All and the later on or cost out in a shall All and the later of the l portin of a loan is ever retried as such. It is used later on or sent out of the country, but sooner or ater the Chinese always pay back the loans. One athentic case is cited in the department of commerce report "where a Chinese lease-holder paid off the losses on his 1920 crop with his 1921 crop, clearing up a total indebtdness of \$595,000 (or over half a million dollars). without any difficulty when given the time to do so."

Just how many Chinese are now in the valley just across the border of the country when the corn and pumpkins, typical to this time of year. The various organizations the country when the corn and pumpkins, typical to this time of year. The various organizations are the corn and pumpkins, typical to this time of year. tions have their booths and display

the largest foreign element on the west coast of Mexico," and "a few years ago about 5,000 Chinese were imported to work the cotton fields arranged in the back of the room. years ago about 5,000 Chinese were imported to work the cotton fields on the Mexican side of the line on the easing system."

My investigations in Mexico and Vashington varified the found in that barn yard—Jerseys, Holesteins, Guernseys and their calv-

a number of coolies ship from China to San Francisco and then are transported through our country in locked and barred cars and under bond of \$500 each, to Mexico. The figures on fine at the immigration bureau in in Washington are to the effect that during the last five years alone or since the above report of the department, some 5,000 Chinamen have been thus conveyed through the United States. ses nearest the number of beans in the jar.

The products sold by the Farmer Union Jobbing Association are found n other parts of the building. The Managerial Meeting was called into session with a large number of

The delegates and visitors began arriving early Monday. Never has the day previous the opening of the Kansas Farmers Union Convention found so many people assembled. If the whole meeting in many prepared days does as well eacewaingly views years.

this will be a record meeting from the standpoint of attendance.

We found the town of Marywille tional Secretary of the organization,

Mr. A. M. Kinney called the meeting to order. Mr. Ralph Chapman read the minutes of the previous meeting. President C. E. Huff made the Introductory speech. Mr. Chas.

The remainder of the meeting folowed the program closely. Several extemporaneous speeches from the floor were very much worth

If all the days to come can be judged by this day we are having the best meeting we ever had. We have been informed that the ladies of the convntion are to be entertained with a tea at the Country Club. Also there is to be a free picture show. The ladies appreciate the efforts of Marshall county very much and will remember this county very much for a long time to come.
COMMITTEES

Banking E. L. Ballard, Vassar. Henry, Kresin, Beloit. S. S. Long, Collyer C. C. Serlenberger, Lawrence. Robt. Taylor, Spring Hill. Frank Thomason, Ulysses.
T. B. Dunn, Salina.
Constitution and By Laws Chas. A. Broom, Salina. L. C. Gretten, Kincaid. H. B. Whitaker, Emporia. J. V. Goodsheller, McPherson. C. J. Eye, Miltonvale.

W. J. Spencer, St. John. Clyde Coffman, Overbrook John Frost, Blue Rapids. Jas. G. Strong, Blue Rapids. Co. A. Ward, Lone Star. J. P. Johnson, Kirwin. John Vesecky, Kansas City, Mo.

Clifford Miller, Brewster. C. B. Thowe, Alma. E. A. Croll, Erie. Fred Lehman, Bern. John Jones, Herington. John Huber, Selden. Credentials and Election Carl Clark, McPherson. David Thomas, Burns.

Walter Kinsley, Logan. Geo. Peet, Madison. H. A. Watters, Blue Rapids. A. L. Helcom

:: Neighborhood Notes ::

meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 24th. vegetables, ranked high in education There was a large attendance present and artistic display. Others who helpon account of making preparations for ed Mr. Batchman were Mrs. Batchthe coming state convention which will man, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weidir Mr. be held at Marysville Oct. 31st, Nov. H. Harrison, Mr. Veatch, Mr. Art

Nelson Samuelson was elected delegate and Edward Warner alternate to represent Summitt Local. Mrs. Anton Wenzel was appointed to attend to getting a banner to represent Summitt Local at Marysville during

FAIR LAWN LOCAL Moran, Kansas, Oct. 27, 1928 Fairlawn local is not dead yet. Last Monday night, at our regular meeting night, refreshments were served and the big part of the evening was spent

consisted of a mock wedding. No one ever dreamed what a sweet

of a hen-pecked groom C. . Houk. A kitchenette shower consisting of many useful articles was presented then to our president, Paul Seber, who was lately married to Miss Bessie Rogers of this community. Practically the whole

scramble was a scream of interest and the achievements of one's ideas, Mrs. H. O. Barnes. We thank you. Glenn Thomson, Sec'y.

STAFFORD COUNTY The Stafford County Farmers ion has been very busy the last few months, though no news has come from them.

The Farmers Union sponsored the very pretty booth at Maxville.

Stafford County Farmers Union is usually proud because we carried off the honors for the Western Kansss Four of the locals reported they were

Summitt Local 859 held its regular | wild grass, made the highest score in Francis and Mr. Rex Leor.

We Farmers Union members should te proud of their achievement. The Stafford Co. Farmers Union held their regular meeting Oct. 2, 1928, at the I. O. O. F. hall in St. John. Not as many delegates answered roll call as usual, but a good meeting was held. Secretary Rex Leor read the min-

utes of the previous meeting which were approved. The report of the annual county picnic was heard. The picnic was a success, everyone had a good time,

in games, and a program that chiefly and t he finance committee reported a net profit of \$5.17. little flapperette Dee Doughty made folks with cold drinks, ice cream and

Valley. The number of equivalent before our eyes to unite her long slenting this fall. This year each of the locals in the county will be host, to a visiting local.

The visiting local is to give the program, the home local to furnish the

cats. The eats are to consist of not more

than two articles and a drink. The report of the committee who placed the Stafford Co. booth at the state fair was given by Mr. Batchman, and a cheer of appreciation was given to all who helped. Mr. Wells made a motion we place an agriculture display at Maxville during their street fair. Mr. Art Francis was appointed the committee.

Mr. Francis took products from the

locals of the county and erected a erection of an agriculture booth at the state fair at Hutchinson again this the state convention at Marysville.

Mr. Rex Lear as alternate. Some of the Locals have not gotten

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MANY A SLIP TWIXT CUP AND LIP through other channels than co-operative.

tion to take an apparently higher price than his it—and it has been the bulwark and safety of our own agency offers, even while admitting that this land-cannot continue under present conditions. price results from the presence of his own organ- Whether corporation or peasant would take its ization in the field, and will cease if his business place would depend upon profit possibilities. But fails. Sometimes the manager, trying to make a in either case the lot of those who farm is apt to few cents additional for his local business out be poor enough. The idea of factory employment may make will consign co-operative products to take into account the fact that machines in indusold line firms.

ber and the central sales agency just now is the signed, not to distribute new wealth to the masses operator of the commercial truck. He has become the public carrier for a vast amount of farm production. The worker cannot buy what he has made. firm than an office seeker can for your support of population to the agricultural lands of her colonies. himself. The Farmers elevator is so busy he hates American industry cannot absorb the farm populato wait. The other elevator has a new truck dump that works perfectly. Or he couldn't see anybody around the Farmers elevator and so he went on. panied by a reduction in wage scales and a conse-He don't see why the manager doesn't attend to quent lowering of living standards on farms and business. It seems to be easier for him to deliver in industry, due to the tremendous pressure of unanywhere else than to the firm owned by the man employment. It will be in effect a reversion to Old

ing all night through from points as far from the fathers dreamed. But it won't happen, The farmcentral market as 200 miles, delivering the stock ers of America have gone far and gained much merging the buying and selling power of the Farmin early morning. I have encountered such trucks in their fight for recognition and justice, and that ers' Union Co-operative creameries of the state unmany or more members will be addas far from market as the Rosebud country in fight will not be abandoned. It will be continued der one organization. This plan was approved and ed by the end of the year to equal South Dakota, marketing at Sioux City. And it until some president of the U. S. does affix his each director was instructed to present the plan to or exceed last year's figures. South Dakota, marketing at Sioux City. And it the board of directors of his creamery for considhas become apparent that as the trucking increases signature to a bill giving to agriculture the same the board of directors of his creamery for considtwenty-five days of October this year tracking increases signature to a bill giving to agriculture the same the board of directors of his creamery for considtwenty-five days of October this year tracking increases are least night. from any region the co-operative live stock firm's measure of protection which other groups now eration. relative receipts decline. In other words the rail- have. Perhaps it won't be long now. road company doesn't care a campaign's promise who you send your stuff to for sale, and can only deliver where the billing indicates. The truck driver seems in many cases to have a rather passionate interest in the old line firm, and in the absence of the most specific instruction feels free to deliver to some other firm than the co-operative. Just what financial interest the truck operator may have in the place of delivery may be hard to prove, but it is beyond doubt that some method of reward has been arranged for those drivers who slip their leads to old line firms.

At the recent meeting of the St. Joseph Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Board of Directors a resolution was passed, urging upon members close attention to the delivery of their shipments. No one else can remedy their situation. Your commission company cannot correct it. It is up to you. The following resolution was passed, to which all Farmers Union members should give

close heed. RESOLVED:

to each organiation, which is a party to the Con- ernment securities) and is fully "liquid." The westtract, to instruct their members about the situa- ern banker invests his deposit there at a law intertion in regard to truck drivers delivering live stock est rate because it is free from risk and can be had to old-line commission firms, and insisting that all at once when needed. The production of actual 31, 1928, inclusive, the Equity Union Grain Company truck dryers be directed to deliver the stock owned wealth is slow, hazardous, uncertain. The speculaby members to the co-operative live stock commission companies on all terminal markets, and that would seem to be a tragic reversal of what ought and Colorado. The largest number of cars from the above resolution be published in their respec- to be true. tive publications, and be given such other publicity a smay be deemed practicaly or advisable.

KONW WHAT YOU BUY IN

does not seem to get results,

are livestock remedies on sale that

contain grit, Fuller's earth, horse

sand, plaster of paris, parrafine,

PORATION ROUTE A recent issue of the New York Herald-Tribune carried a feature article by Robert S. Brookings, President Emeritus, Washington University, St. ment. He sees in it only the problem of financing, ter upon a perod of great prosperity by way of in the business world. The corporation and the coand that as a result "the farm problem has become tent. Mr. Simmons declarations regarding farming our foremost political issue." He declares against and farm co-operatives are very interesting. The all legislative remedies. They are unnatural and reort says:

wrong, he believes. Mr. Brookings would have farm corporations absorb the land. The farmer who has title to his Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers farm might exchange it, or his equity in it, for Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the stock in the corporation. This farm corporation Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news will be managed by experts, the farms equipped and thereby help to make your official organ a with power machines, manned by the most effi-Change of Address-When change of address is cient of the present farm population. The work ordered, give old as well as new address, and will be so well done that only a few days per year cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Communications and Operations of Communications and Operations of Saturday on the seven days and will force for these few days and will force for the seven days are the seven days and will force for the seven days are the s will be required to produce and harvest America's are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.

It will be a vacation trip, merely. Food will be very cheap, wages high, everybody will make lots of money off of everybody else, there will be plenty of work. lots of leisure and no and of contentment. and happiness. But the only alternative to this development, such a device as the McNary-Haugen bill, enabling the American farmer to share equally with other American groups, Mr. Brookings finds to be very naughty. It would raise prices, he declares solemnly, and that by an artificial device He pleads for corporation farming instead.

Goats and monkeys! The only reason the farmer does not share proportionately in the national To believe in co-operative marketing is not en- income is because the whole structure of Americugh, not to belong to an organization, although can prices, except for farm products, rests upon both are necessary. Both become rather fruitless legislative devices. Mr. Brookings finds nothing in case the product of the farm goes to market wrong with this principle except when applied to farm prices. He is entirely right in his conviction Sometimes the member cannot resist the tempta- that the American farm home as we have known of better sales which he is led to hope someone else for everybody through most of the year fails to try are supplanting men, and that the world has, in spite of war, a surplus of folks. Wages are debut to concentrate wealth in the hands of the few. No civilized nation can consume its own producdisinterestedness as to the firm patronized. He Industry has now too many men, as the farm has. can find more reasons for delivering to the old line England proposes exporting her surplus industrial

> The farm corporation, if it comes, will be accom-World conditions, except that lands will be held by

STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD DISCUSSES FARM

NEEDS The President of the New York Stock Exchange Mr. E. H. H. Simmons, spoke before the Nepraska Bankers Association at Omaha this week. He confessed himself deeply impressed by his visit to this midwestern area, and recognize that it is the actual wealth produced in such regions which gives value to paper wealth. He said:

To the Wall Street man, it is impossible to visualize the vast actual and potential wealth of the West without coming out here and seeing it. Yet just Western wealth and the business energy and ability of these Western states, really underlie the paper security certificates which are daily bought and sold in such volume in Wall Street.

Mr. Simmons declares that the reason so large That this Board of Directors forward a letter market provides absolute safety (even beyond gov- product.

> The speaker turned his attention to the farm question. He favors corporation development in farm- 56 cars from McDonald, Kans.

AGRICULTURAL PROSPERITY BY THE COR- ing, so that instead of borrowing the farmer may sell an interest in his business. His views on cooperative marketing reveal a complete lack of understanding of the motive and pury se of the move-Louis, in which agriculture is shown as about to en- and would have the farmer seek "financial partners" vast farm corporation. The author admits that ag- operative are alike in that they involve group acriculture has not shared in the National prosperity, tion. But they are very oposite in method and in-

Mr. Simmons then turned to the problem of financial aid for the farmer. Admitting a very slight knowledge of agriculture, he exressed the opinion that if closer relationship between the securities markets and American agriculture could be established, it might assist agriculture in very vital ways. Although the securities markets have aided the farmer indirectly by their financing of railroads and manufacturing enterprises, he said, they have never been able to lend their assistance in a direct fashion for the reason that American agriculture "has rarely been organized in the form of large corporations like American industry." He suggested, however, that a step in such a direction might prove of great benefit to farming.

"The gradual development of co-operative marketing in this country,' 'the speaker declared, "may sooner or later take the form of stock corporations and if it does the way lies open through our established stock exchanges to direct capital into agriculture just as in the past it has been directed into commerce and manufacturing. I have always felt myself that some form of share financing for agriculture, if it could be soundly devised, might in a financial way prove of real benefit. The farmer does not need new creditors, but rather new financial partners. In consequence the farmer's financial salvation would seem rather to consist in the issuance of shares of some sort than in the continued issuance of mortgage and other bonds, under the burden of which he already suffers.

"The man who can invent a feasible wya to enable our farmers as a class to obtain additional capital inexpensively from new share partners will, in my opinion, have performed a most valued service for agriculture, by opening to agriculture an immediate access through the stock exchanges to the savings of the entire American people."

NEBRASKA CREAMERIES PLANNING TO FEDERATE

Representatives of the Farmers' Union creameries of Nebraska are taking steps toward federating their creameries in the interests of economy organized, to realize that his power adn efficiency. By means of such united effort lies in his unification.-Marshall Cothey believe they could make savings in buying unty News. cream and selling butter, make better and more uni form butter which would bring better prices, secure hetter accounting, and strengthen their local asscciations financially.

At a meeting held in Omaha September 10, the An increasing percentage of live stock is going corporations instead of by pretty Lords. It will need of some such organization was unanimously state president. market by truck. Fleets of big trucks go roar- be the end of that America of which our fore- recognied, at last a joint sales agency. On motion

REPORTED BY THE ASSOCIATIONS

A recent addition to the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., is the Challenge previous records of the past. Cream and Butter Association, Los Angeles, Calif., with its 14 large creameries, some of which own and operate more than one plant.

A monthly publication printed in Bohemian has been started by the management of a workmen's co-operative in Chicago. This was done to keep the 800 mmbers of the association, who are largely for such an organization have not Bohemians, informed as to the activities of their diminished, but have increased with organiation.

Louisiana beekeepers at a recent meeting at Baton Rouge, developed plans for forming a co-operative marketing association. They propose to establish dues accruing should be increased by a part of our surplus funds all areas flows into a blending plant at which the surplus honey of the New York City for investment, is that the call loan various producers will be blended into a standard

> During the period from May 1, 1928, to August Kansas City, Mo., received 1,427 cars of grain from one point was 91 from Culbertson, Nebr.; the second, 65 from Atwood, Kans.; and the third largest,

as 90 per cent salt. Then there is a sale in Kansas. This information is er oceans a ntw international trade LIVE STOCK REMEDIES considerable list of remedies which accompanied by a list showing the relationship seems to be subconsciscientific name, the English name and ously developing. An increasing nearbarn would you want to give him a dose of paint? That is just what you would do if you bought some of the would a peanut shells are used as would do if you bought some of the fillers. Scientific name, the English name and the common name of each ingredient, with its principal properties. The report is intended primarily been felt for some time. Now the de-

livestock remedies that are now on fillers. These make bulk and there is for the information of those who use the market. Not only paint, but five something to sell that looks like a lot different kinds of it. Burnt umber, for the money. proprietary remedies for their livestock and poultry and not to recochrome yellow, ochrc, Spanish brown and venetian red are known to be elements in the composition of some in the list with lime, sand and soapof the live stock remedies that are stone, are simply inert, but they are the purchaser may know what he is sold in different parts of the coun- all found to be elements in some livetry. What could you expect of a hog stock remedies that may be bought have when administered, but gives that was tanked up on Venetian red? somewhere in these United States, no approval of either ingredient or If interior decoration with paint and it was to prevent the excessive or formula. Credit is given to Inspector breaking down misunderstanding, in fraudulent use of such substances in A. E. Langworthy of the Control Di- the building up of closer affiliations remedies, tonics, vermifuges and con- vision for this unique feature of the between the trade of one nation and ditioners in livestock and poultry that report. medly composed of coal dust and the Kansas live stock remedy law

marble dust, iron rust, lime, peat, was passed. This law is administered by the white clay (kaolin) and wood ashes. State Board of Agriculture through It might seem a hopeless case that its Control Division which has just could stand up against such remedies. issed a report of high vale to the The animal sickness might be very farmer and live stock man and which complicated and a different treatment is now ready for free distribtion. might be indicated. In such cases Quoting the law and rulings made unthere are remedies which contain aniline dyes, Chilo saltpetre and soap, ment of the ingredients of more than besides some that are 98 per cent 600 livestock and poultry remedies

property of each ingredient, to that These reports will be sent free to

citizens of the state while the supply lasts and may be had by addressing Secretary J. C. Mohler, State Board of Agriculture, Topeka.

WORLD-WIDE NEIGHBORLINESS

With zeppelins and aeroplanes

partment store ethics of London and San Francisco and becoming more and more closely allied while mill and factory problems in Indiana and India are no longer unknow to one an other.

The formation of an international cartel of rayon textile manufacturers news of which comes from Paris, is but another step in the direction of another. It is thought that the French rayon manufacturers will enter the new cartel since an immediate meeting of representatives of Courtaulds. Limited, of England, Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, -A. G. of Ger many; and Sni Viscosa of Italy is being called for the Parisian capital in connection with a meeting of Comprouting increasingly amazing paths toir des Textiles Artificiels and other water and others which have as high that have met the requirements of the across the Atlantic and all the oth- French rayon concerns.

CLIPPINGS From MARYSVILLE

of their commodities is the main waterways are put in use. trouble with the farmer today. The trouble with the farmer today. The mind of the farmer needs to be turned toward organization and we must not try to educate the machinery on the farm. That was the statement made here yesterday afternoon by C. C. Talbot, president of the North Dakota Farmers' Union, in an address to the state convention, when the farmer and agriculture.

Mr. Barrett does considerable tray be presented before adjournment this morning.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the final reports of the various committees will be heard. All matters of unfinished business and installation of officers will also be in order. Upon the farmer and agriculture. dress to the state convention upon the farm situation.

"In ten years the two and one-half million farmers in the Mississippi valley will be organized much the same as the big organizations. Jecessity demands it, and such a move-ment is coming," said Talbot. He explained that the trouble of

the farmer is not a matter of grain on the farms today where grain may be stored.

"I believe in credit, and the farmer is entitled to credit just the same as the merchant and the big business man." he continued. There is no safer security than farm commodities

"The two and one-half million farmers of the great middle west hace the meal ticket of the 20 millions in their pocket and once organized it will be a powerful body. I do not favor restricted production b ythe farmer except as a last resort. We are being constantly told by the men of the cities that the trouble with commodities in the United States has are known. increased in a parallel incline along with the population. If the farmer restricts his production, it will have a disastrous effect on the country in general," he said.

He asserted that every business man from the bootblack to the big corporations has recognized the power of co-opertion and organization. The farmer has been the last man, and probably the most powerful, if

UNION IS GROWING

That the Kansas State Farmers' union is steadily growing is indicated in the report of the organization Wedntsday afternoon by C. E. Huff,

A portion of his report follows: Although the membership at the a year ago, it is expected that as

Receipt of current dues for the first was almost fifty per cent greater than the entire month of the previous year. The Farmers' Union Jobbing association shows an increase of 100 per cent in volume of business and reveals profit possibilities beyond any

Counties should be as solidly organized as possible. Suitable new business units should be encouraged where needed and these should be closely intregated with our general program. The lamps can be lighted in the country school houses again, and the entire neighborhoods may be enlisted with us in mutual gain. The needs of the individual farmer

the years. The Farmers' union closed the year without a loss, and without a reduc-

tion of surplus. There are two avenues of possibil-ity for the farmer for the future. One is that the share of the members decreasing the share which remains with local and county unions. The

other alternative is to have an agree-

ment with the statewide business. -Marshall County News. SEAL TO STATE ORGANIZATION The seal of Farmers' union which was made and displayed by the Blanchville local of Marshall county vention here this week, was officially

here Wednesday evening. which are located in the center of the come in as late as yesterday. seal. A great circle around the implements bears the following inscription, "Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America." plements are colored in gold and silv-

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Believes That Waterways Will Greatly Reduce Transportation Rates and Benefit Agriculturist

"Congress can help some, but the farmer will have to work out the solution of his problem in his own way," said Charles S. Barrett, of Union and delegates to the national conven-City, Georgia, National President of tion to be held in Denver, November the Farmers' Union, in an address to 20, will be named this morning. the Managerial association at the Twenty-third Annual Kansas State 1929 will be decided today. Five cities Whitaker of Kincaid. Tuesday afternoon.

farmers and farmer's problems having been national president of the Farmers' union for the past twenty-morning. W. S. Lansdon, Salina, was Georgia on the gulf coast.

FARMERS MUST LEARN ORGANIZED CONTROL OF THEIR
OWN COMMODITIES

President Barrett believes that the cago, who will talk upon current iscago, who will talk upon current issues of interest to agriculture. There
will also be other addresses by promfavors the movement started by Cong.

Jas. G. Strong, who is an advected.

Accomplishments of the Ledies Jas. G. Strong, who is an advocate and promoter of a waterways system Auxiliary of the Farmers' union will

He said in part: "Regardless of which political party gets into power you farmers are going to continue to till the soil

as you have had in the past. gets into power, congress will pass the history of the organization was distribution of commodities. The farmer must learn to put his products on the market gradually. There is a bigger need for more granaries receive several hundred million dollars for the purpose of working out a plan which will aid in bettering the conditions of the farmer. This board

will have complete control of the appropriation to use as it sees fit. "There has been more done by legislation for the farmer that the farmwhereby money may be loaned for er never got, than has been done for any class of people in the world.

"The Farmers' union sells more livestock than any organization in the world. Most of the business is carried on in the St. Joseph and Kansas City Markets.

of farmers. Membership in Kansas County News. totals in the neighborhood of around the farmer is that he is over-produc- 30,000 péorle. In the volume of busiing. This is not the case. It is a ness transacted, Kansas leads the proved fact that the production of states in which cooperative unions

"Membership in the state of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and there is no hope for him," was the Montana is spreading like wildfire. statement of A. C. Davis, Springfield, The farmers in those four states are Mo., national secretary of the Farmrapidly taking an active interest in ers' union in an address to the Mana-

he organization. business or labor order."

He ex

retire as head of the union at the convention in Denver November 20. He will retain, however, the position of chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations, a federated board of important agricultural, literated programmer of the sactivities. The union should get a bigger vision of cooperation.

A portion of his address follows:

"The Farmers' union was organized for farmers so that they could more satisfactoriilly engage in business and the convention of the sactivities. The union should get a bigger vision of cooperation. whose affairs he has directed for the ten of the twelve years of its existence.—Marshall County News.

ness. The experimental stage in cooperative business is a thing of the past.

"It is time that the Farmers' union

Nearly 600 During the Four

The Twenty-third Annual Kansas Farmers' Union convention will be world that the farmer is able to take adjourned about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, it was predicted by organi-

A meeting of the Kansas State Executive board will be held at 7:30 oclock tonight, but the convention officially closes this afternoon. The convention will go into the fourth day of the program this morning.

Before the convention is adjourned this afternoon it was forcasted late resterday that the meeting will probably go on record as reaffirming its stand for farm relief legislation of a nature that will enable the farmer to to dispose of surplus crops in a way that will not depress domestic prices. It was pointed out that the surplus of the farmer was always disposed of but not in a manner which helps domestic prices. It is believed that the tion, its president, A. M. Kinney, its relief plan can be carried out without increasing the cost to the consumer. It is likely that the convention will ndorse the state gasoline amendment which will be submitted to the voters at the general election next Tuesday. It was said that the convention may go on record as favoring the highway amendment.

The convention will probably indorse the plan to eliminate state taxes on property by a change in the tax laws providing for the raising of the state revenue by taxes on minierals rather than the present State property tax.

gates to the convention number in sfully as president, four years as the neighborhood of 300, and nearly vice-president, and four years as a presented to the state organization as many visitors are here attending member of the board of directors. the sessions. Representations from The three implements of the seal all parts of the state began to arrive are the plow, the hoe and the rake, Monday evening and continued to the office of vice-president and C.

The housing problem has been met satisfactorily by the reception committee and all of the delegates and Gates, of Logan, was nominated for The their guests have been made comfort- the office of doorkeeper, and J. C. back-ground is in purple and the im- able in rooms either in the hotels or Felts for conductor. private homes over the city.

Local churches have aided consider-

ably in helping to feed the large num-MUST SOLVE OWN PROBLEM ber of people here. The local res-SAYS CHARLES S. BARRETT ber of people here. The local res-taurants, cafes, and boarding places Paloa; Charles Simpson, Salina; H. A. The program of the convention begins at 8 o'clock this morning with Ward, Lone Star; A. M. Kinney, Huan invocation to be given by the Rev. Geo. H. Olson, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church.

Election of Officers Election of state officers, directors of the first, second and third districts, The location for the convention of

Farmers' Union convention here have made bids for the meeting. They uesday afternoon.

Mr. Barrett is well acquainted with Parsons and Wakeeney.

state of Georgia and owns a farm in at 10 o'clock because of illness in his is concerned than it ever was. He the extreme southeast corner of family, according to advices received thinks they are ready to re-organize Georgia on the gulf coast.

He is a farmer in the unable to be present for its address shape as farmed at a state as shape as farmer in the unable to be present for its address shape as farmer in the unable to be present for its address shape as farmer in at 10 o'clock because of illness in his is concerned than it ever was. He thinks they are ready to re-organize their county solid.

Accomplishments of the Ladies Present Situation Is Not of Grain on he Mississippi river. He stated be discussed by Mrs. Charles Simp-Surplus But a Lack of Syste- that additional waterways will aid son, president Salina at 10 o'clock. Surplus But a Lack of Syste- that additional waterways will aid the whole Mississippi valley and the railway companies will scarcely not- will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many companies will scarcely not- will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many companies will scarcely not- will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many companies when the many solutions will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many solutions when the many solutions will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many solutions when the many solutions will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many solutions when the many solutions when the many solutions when the many solutions will be heard at 11 o'clock. The many solutions when the many solutions will be many solutions. team, national champions, will also Mr. Barrett does considerable trav- be presented before adjournment this

convention will be officially adjourn-

ed. A Successful Convention Organization leaders indicated yesterday that the convention of 1928 is and have difficulties just the same one of the most successful and best attended of any meeting in several "Following the election, and this applies to whichever political party weather. The largest attendance in legislation whereby the President of recorded at the managerial associa-

UNION STORE PAYS

That a Farmers' union general store can be run on a profit was proved this week by A. R. Robinson, manager of the store at Centralia, who was here to attend the State Farmers' Union cor, entira.

During the past five years the store has prorated as dividends at the end of each year a sum of nearly \$5,000. Mr. Robinson said that the success of the business has been made possible by the farmers near Centralia sticking to the store. He believes "The state of Kansas heads the list that a cooperative store can be run in the real construction cooperation satisfactorily in any town.—Marshall

> FARMERS MUST GET ON THE OTHER SIDE OF LEDGER

"Until the American farmer can got off the red side of the ledger gerial association of the Twenty-"The Farmers' union has a greater third annual Kansas State Farmers' percentage of success and less fail- Union convention here Tuesday af-

He explained that the chief weak-Mr. Barrett announced that he will ness of the union is that of isolation retire as head of the union at the of its activities. The union should

dairying and livestock organizations, ness. The experimental stage in co-

put aside a mass of funds to prepare Delegates To Marysville Totaled for the gigantic fight of corporations which is to come. Cooperative unions must prepare to act in a national

Way. Kansas must forge ahead as well as the other states and show the care of himself and meet the c'anging conditions."-Marshall County

RUN IN BUSINESS WAY

A Farmers' Union business cannot be run on the slot machine basis, because management is vital, according to C. E. Huff, state president of the Kansas Farmers' union in an address at the state convention here Tuesday. "The Managerial association is making a distinct contribution to the Farmers' union in Kansas by their method and intent of organized work," he went on to say. "The pyramid of the Farmers' union moveent rests upon a firm foundation." "I am proud to be linked with the Farmers' Union Managers associamembers and with the great mem-

WILL REELECT HUFF C. E. Huff, state president of the Kansas Farmers' Union, will undoubtedly be reelected to that office for the third consecutive term here

bership of the Kansas State Farmers'

union," he said .- Marshall County

this morning. E. L. Bullard of Vassar, presen vice-president, was also nomir ited yesterday morning for that office but withdrew his name, leaving Mr. Huff the only man to be chosen to Almost 600 Here
Despite inclement weather, deleHuff has served two years succes-Mr. Bullard and W. P. Lambert-E. Brasted of Salina for the office

> Delegates nominated for the national Farmers' Union convention to be held in Denver Nov. 20 were: Davron; A. J. Wempe, Frankfort; W. J. rist, R. D. Samuelson of Olsburg;

> son of Oldsburg. District directors of the various districts nominated were: First district, R. D. Samuelson of Oldburg; Second district, J. C. Gregory, Os-borne and Peter Munn, Selden Tthir district, Charles Prothe of Paola, John Daly of Gerard and H. B. Election of these officers will take

place between 8 and 10 oclock this morning.-Marshall County News.

Ed Johnson of Osborne is confident that Osborne county is in better two years. He is a farmer in the unable to be present for his address shape as far as the Farmers' Union

Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION.

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP LIST

ADDIE HARDIN-Kincaid. JULIA POWELL-Colony. HELEN HOLCOM-Baldwin. LORETTA SIMECKA-Delia NAOMI KITCHEN-Lyndon. HELEN CENTLIVRE-Mont Ida KEITH CENTLIVRE-Mont Ida. PETE CENTLIVRE-Mont Ida. CLINTON DONALD-Kincaid. HOWARD DONALD-Kincaid. GEORGIA GRACE COFFMAN-

HELLEN BARTZ-Rush Center. MILDRED NELSON-Ottawa.

CONVENTION SONGS

If he has a winsome smile, Thats our friend Clarence Huff; If he has that taking smile, Thats our friend Clarence Huff: If he walks like a man of affairs, If he talks like a fellow who cares, Great Personality might, mentality Thats our friend Clarence Huff.

The more we get together, together together The more we get together, the hap-

pier we'll be. For your friends are my friends

is a fine fellow You can tell by the lift of his chin; But whenever he bendeth his elbow, Oh boy, how the vituals roll in, Roll in, roll in, Oh, boy, How the victuals roll in, roll in, rol in. roll in. Oh boy, how the victuals roll in.

Its a good time to get acquainted, Its a good time to know
Who is sitting close beside you
And to smile and say "Hello." Good bye lonesome feeling. Farewell glassy stare, Here's my hand, my name is So put your's right there.

Hail, Hail, the gang's all here, Never mind the weather, We are here together. Hail, Hail, the gang's all here, What the heck do we care now.

It's a short, short life we live here, So let us laugh while we may,

MARGERY JEAN KRESIE-Meri-

en.
PHYLLIS TURMAN—Ransom.
NADINE GUGGISBERG—Burns.
MARIE NEWTON—Utica. VERA FUNK—Utica. DOROTHY KRAISINGER — Tim-

LUCILE GRETTEN-Kincaid, Kan

GEORGANA OLEJNIK-Rossville NADINE E. NEIDENTHAL -RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -

LUCILLE WILSON—LaCrosse.
GLADYS M. COLLINS — Ulysses,

With a song for every moment, Of the whole bright day. Whats the use of being gloomy, Or what's the use of our tears, When we know a mummys had no fun For the last three thousand years.

Good bye dinner, good bye dinner, good bye dinner, We're going to eat you now. Merrily we chew along, chew along, chew along, Merrily we chew along, dinners

mighty fine. The more we get together, the hap-pier we'll be. Smile the while we bid you fond

We have had a happy time with you To the vision we'll be true Till another time unites us; Then we'll meet again so merrily, For we'll have a pleasant memory, There's lots of fun for you and me When we meet again.

'Till we meet again, we'll say adieu, We've enjoyed the time we've spent

All our skies will be more blue, Since we've had this hour with you. May the days so swiftly passing by, Bring you joy in everything you try, So here's our hand, old pal, good bye, 'Till me meet again.

With your heart just as good as gold. Good morning Mr. .. Our love to you will ne'er grow old, Others may come and others may go, us so,

Good morning, Mr. With your heart just as good as, say its just as good as, Your heart is just as good as gold.



5936. Ladies' Coat. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3% yards of 54 inch material, and 1 yard of fur or fur cloth 17 inches wide. Price 15c.

6823. Child's Rompers.
Cut in 3 Sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 1 year size requires 1¼ yard of 27 inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER waiting, we are tire waiting, BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing col-Hash, hash, bring on your hash, or plates, and containing 500 designs Sprinkle out the whole works now. of Ladies', Misses' and Chidren's Patterns a concise comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmak-

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Box 48.

There are crowds that make you

There are crowds that give you drying winds, moistre or cleaning by friendly feeling, washing, it will remain in that con-

That's the crowd that's gathered here this evening, It's the kind of a crowd for me.

Soup, soup, we all want soup, Needn't stop to strain it, tip your bowl and drain it, Hark, hark, the funny noise, Listen for the gurgling boys.

Fish, fish, we must have fish, We don't want it bony, nor a little Leat, meat, bring on the meat, Any kind of fish but whale.

Meat, meat, bring ou the meat, Fresh first, we won't eat stale, pickled pigs feet,

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DOGS FOR SALE

BUY MY A NO. 1 COONER and be pleased. Open trailer; true treer; rab-bit proof. Trail. Money back guarantee. C. Hicks, Sedalla, Ky.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

CLOVER \$4.00—Alfalfa \$7.50—99% pure alfalfa \$2.50; Sudan \$2.00. If you have Millet, Caneseed, kafir, corn or other grains, carlots or less, drop us a line. Salina Brokerage Co. Salina, Kansas. PLANTS FOR 1929—Tomato, Pepper, To-pepo, etc., 50c-100 up postpaid. Free bulletin. Fike Nursery, Pleasant Hill, Missouri.

TOBACCO

GOOD SMOKING TOBACCO—10 pounds \$1.50 Chewing, 10 pounds \$2.50. Send no money, I trust you. ALBERT FORD, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY. As the Supreme Ruler has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed neighbor and Brother, G. H. Smith, we the members of the Buckeye Local of the Farmers Union extend our sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved family and a copy published in the Kansas Union Farmer.

Committee: W. S. Baker

Committee: W. S. Baker Fred Mead Geo. Wilcox

Lamb chops and pork chops too, Any kind of meat will do.

Hash, hash, bring on your hash, Stop your hesitating, we are tired of

Pie, pie, we want our pie, Cocoanut and cherry, peach

huckleberry, Mince pie is mighty fine, That's the way we farmers dine.

EGGNOG The important factors entering into the market value of eggs are size, color and interior quality, all of which are indicated by exhibits. Fresh-laid grumpy,
There are crowds that make you sad,
There are crowds that fill your heart istics as indicated in Exhibit One and with longing,

Two. An egg may, however, be "exMake you wish for home and ma and cellent" at the time of laying but, if subjected to such influences as heat, friendly feeling,

ake you feel that's where you want dition only a short time. A glance at the exhibits shown in the cabinets will be enlightening as to the vari-ous results produced by such influ-ences. Certain abnormalities also exist in eggs at the time of laying which render them unfit for food. Some of these are also shown in the exhibits. A comparison of the following descriptions with the eggs shown

> 1. Strictly fresh brown egg. Strictly fresh white egg.
> Shrunken egg. Note enlarged air cell caused by evaporation of con-tents. This is the result of holding eggs for any length of time before

in the cabinets will be found inter-

marketing.

4. Heated egg. Exposure for even a short period to a temperature of 70 degrees or higher will produce this heavy, dark looking yolk. 5. Body-checked egg. Broken be-fore laying but repaired in pretty good shape before delivering.

6. Loose air cell.
7. Blood ring. As a result of exposure to heat, germ development starts in the fertile egg and looks like

8. Blood ring further developed.
9. Blood clot. This defect was in the 10. Bloody white. This egg was defective when it was laid.

11. Meat or liver spot. This egg was defective when laid. 12. Slight mold growth on inside of egg. Exposure to moisture or dampess causes this. 13. Heavy mold growth on inside

of egg. 14. Added or mixed rot. Yolk has broken and mixed with white. 15. Red rot. "Next to the last word when it comes to bad eggs.

16. Black rot: "The last word."

OVERFEEDING DAIRY

COW UNPROFITABLE
Underfeeding of dairy cows, occurring especially during the winter months, is one of the most common reducers of profits for the South Dakota dairy farmer. Overfeeding, however, may be just as unprofitable. A bulletin published by the South Dakota State College, "Feeding the Dairy Herd of Profits," points of that care should be taken to avoid the latter as well as the former. To avoid the overfeeding problem

the bulletin strongly recommends that grain be fed according to milk production. "If the cow increases in

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Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas. production," it says, "increase the grain allowance. Continue increasing the grain as long as there is an in-

crease in production. When no further increase in milk results from an increase in grain, it might be well to decrease the grain slightly and note if a decrease in milk results. If this occurs the right amount of grain is being fed."

A common error in feeding, according to the blletin, is to overfeed on one or two feeds, thus giving the cow too much of one nutrient. For instance, when corn stover and ground corn are fed in large amounts the cow is being overfed on carbohydrates. She can only utilize a certain amount of carbohydrates because of lack of protein. What she cannot utilize for maintenance and milk production she must throw off; hence so far as the cow is concerned this surplus carbohydrate is wasted.

Those who feel that feeding according to production takes too much time and is not practical, are strongly urged to try it out. It is safe to predict, the bulletin says, "that a material increase in milk will result from the same feeds when fed according to production rather than allowing the same or about the same amount to each cow. This, of course guards against underfeeding also."

> LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at Low Prices

THE GENERAL PRINTING CO. fill out and mail to-Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas day the attached



Eight great days and nights! \$75,000 in prizes! Champions meet champions in the "Supreme Court of Stockdom". Thrilling Horse Shows, afternoons and evenings. Reduced Railroad Rates! 11/3 Fare for Round Trip

FREE PARKING Beef Cattle—Dairy Cattle—Draft
Horses—Show Horses—Swine—
Sheep—Mules—Dogs—Big Government Exhibits—National Congress
of Vocational Agricultural Schools
—4-H Club Exhibits—Industrial
Show—Auction Sales, Cattle and

KANSAS CIT November~17-24

126

MOST STRIKING SELECTION OF EMBROIDERY PACKAGE

MATERIAL With the coming of the fall and the long evenings at home, the thoughts 80 cents. of most every woman will turn back to her needlework, and we are therefore showing a selection of the ART-AMO package material, which will meet with the full approval of every woman in the home. The selection is varied and all of the mat ial fur-

Here is shown a complete bedroom set stamped on genuine imported corn color organdie, a most exquisite set when completed. The prices are as

No. 100, Boudoir pillow, 90 cents. No. 128, Vanity set, 8 pieces, No. 101, Scarf, 20 by 45 inches, \$1.00. No. 129, Lunch set consisting of one 36 inch cloth and four napkins, 0 cents.

No. 103, Full length curtains with valance, \$3.25.

bolster, \$4.50. The linen set consisting of cloth, four napkins as well as the other nished is of the very best quality items enumerated, is stamped and Each package also contains a sufficient supply of D M C and ARTAMO oyster bleach linen crash, and as you items enumerated, is stamped and

No. 127, Buffet set, 3 pieces, \$1.40. Salina, Kansas, Box 48.

The other items shown consist of pillow and scarf hand tinted on beau-

No. 104, Full size bedspread and tiful sheer white lawn, and prices are as follows: No. 115, Boudoir pillow, 90 cents. No. 116, Scarf, \$1.15. We are also showing a new idea in aundry bag made up complete of

Each package also contains a sufficient supply of D M C and ARTAMO threads to complete each piece of material.

hand tinted on best quality Irish and trimined in countries of the price of this laundry bag, No. 165, is \$1.50.

A complete instruction chart is furnished with each of the items No. 125, Scarf, \$1.55.

No. 126, Centerpiece, 36 by 36 will be sent postpaid on recei, t of the price quoted.—Kansas Union Farmer,

When You Ship Your

You are marketing something that has taken months or years to produce, and in which you have a great deal invested. Therefore you should give this matter a great deal of careful attention.

We will gladly keep you posted on market conditions. Just write us and tell us what you have, or are feeding, and ask for our weekly market quotations.

We solicit your shipments on the basis of dependable co-operative Ship to YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

STOCK YARDS

KANSAS CITY

TO be certain that every bottle of Franklin Blackleg Vaccine is of the highest potency and purity, Dr. Franklin gives personal supervision to each stage of production. The result is a vaccine that is in a class by itself for dependable life immunity with one dose. Fresh stocks at Drug Store Agencies, otherwise direct. Send today for the "Calf Book." The O. M. Franklin Blackles Serum Co. General Offices: Benver, Cole. Laboratory: Amarillo. Texas. Branch Offices: Renass City. Alliance, Wichita. Amarillo. Bi Paso, Maria. Port Worth. Santa Maria. Rapid City. Calgary.

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Through your own INSTITUTION. You will need a supply in a very few days. By ordering now you will be assured that you can take care of your customers when cold weather

We Can Furnish Coal

From mines in KANSAS, COLORADO, ILLINOIS and OKLAHOMA. Write, wire or 'phone your orders to the

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337 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Branch Office

SALINA.

A Farmers Union Company Writing Farmers Union People

You're not up to the minute if you don't have a policy in

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company

That's why we want to tell you all about it. See any of our agents or write the office

SALINA, KANSAS.

YOU MAY BE NUMBER ELEVEN

Records show that one out of every eleven cars crash each year. Their owners often must pay thousands of dollars for repairs, hospital bills, lawyers fees and judgments.

Insure Now in Your Own Company The State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company mutual company, owned and operated by the farmers of seventeen States. It is a non-profit organization, offering its members protection at actual cost depending upon the losses incurred, on farm risks only. It is an organization of farmers, by farmers and for farmers.

It will pay you to investigate KANSAS STATE FARM BUREAU Auto Insurance Dept. For full particulars

Kansas State Farm Bureau Manhattan, Kan. Without obligation on my part send me full information regarding your Auto Insurance pro-

TOMOR-ROW MAY BE TOO

Here It Is: AN ANCHOR FOR YOUR FAMILY

If your Anchor, Mr. Farmer, is imbedded in the strong foundation of a Farmers Union Life Insurance policy then your family will ride safely through the cross-currents and storms, happy and unafraid.

If you have failed, Mr. Farmer, to Anchor the fortunes of your family with a Farmers Union Life policy then "Care-lessness," your derelict ship, will stagger on, ever faced with the peacon lights of danger.

Grasp the Helm Today --- Look Ahead! \$2,500 \$5,000 \$10,000

There's a policy with the Farmers Union to meet the needs of every man, woman and child. There's also the one year endowment policy—just as safe as government bonds far safer than any bank-in which you may invest your money with a splendid interest return.

REMEMBER

When you secure a policy in the Farmers Union you are aiding in the building of a great organization that is fighting for the cause of

A letter to the home office will bring you complete information, without obligation, on the policy you desire.

agriculture—and for you!

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL

706 Grand Ave., Des Moines. (Farmer Insurance at Farmer Cost) (Operating in Nine Middle Western States) AMERICAN ROYAL DATES NOVEMBER 17-24 INCLUSIVE

Thirteenth Annual American Royal Live Stock And Horse Show Soon To Be Held

REDUCED RATES TO K, C. All Railroads Offer 11/3 Fare For Round Trip During An-

nual Exposition "And now to Kansas City for the American Royal." Thus do livestock breeders and feeders turn their thoughts toward 'The Purebred Hall of Fame," where all important state fair champions wil meet for the first time this sea-son in national competition. More than ever this year, the American Royal becomes the nation's "supreme

court of stockdom." The show tes

are November 17-24. Admirers of show horses anticipate with keen delight the afternoon and night horse shows which are always an outstanding feature of the Reval. High spirited saddle and harness horses will be exhibited for society's plaudits in a brilliant arena; nimble polo ponies will do their paces before horses will parade in ponderous majesty before the crowds—with sixteams winning applause by their skill and great draft horses and mules testing their strength in exciting Pulling Contests. More than c3 of three and five-gaited Saddle Horses, Roadsters, Harness Horses, Hackneys, Shetland, Welsh and Polo Ponies, Hunters and Jumpers. \$75,000 In Cash Prizes

Premium lists distributed early in August announced premiums totalling \$75,000 for all classes. Entries have ing the fullest possible service to the set a new high record; and Royal of- public. ficials say the 1928 exposition will be the largest and finest in histor. The American Royal is thirty years old this year. All co-operating agen-

cies have united to make it a banner exposition. Breed associations and the show management have do. .ted a

and Carlot Cattle. The Daily Show will award more Shorthorns, Jerseys, Holsteins, Ayr-

shires and Glernseys. In the Swine department, more than \$5,000 is offered for Berkshires, States for the purpose of promoting Chester Whites, Hampshires, Poland the organization of similar associa-Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, Spotted Pol-China and fat and feeder carlots. The Sheep department will have

volds, Lincolns, Southdowns and Corridales.

phies and medals and in special cash prizes for Herdsmen's Specials, Live vestigation will be reported at the an-

Reduced Railroad Rates Railroads have done their part to make the 1928 American Royal a success by offering greatly reduced rates to Kansas City for the exposition. One and a third fare will be charged for the round trip. Tickets may be purchased several days before November 17th, and will be good returning until November 28.

Free Parking Space cinder-paved auto park adjacent to \$14.00 or better.

the exposition building. Special "coach excursion" rates of about one cent a mile will apply from practically all points in Kansas for "Kansas Day" at the Royal, Tuesday, November 20, and from practically all points in Missouri on "Missouri Day," Wednesday, November 21.

A Non-Profit Organization The American Royal is strictly a non-profit organization, educational non-profit organization, educational and instructive in purpose, conceived to teach the doctrines of better bred sires and scientific care and feeding sires and scientific care and feeding the lack of quality in the carcass of in the handling of livestock. By-laws the early "come-backs" makes them the handling of livestock. By-laws the early "come-backs" makes them of the Royal provide that no cash dividends are ever to be declared or paid to any individual. For thirty years the Show has been supported by popular subscription. The gate by popular subscription are small part of the subscription are small part of the subscription and subscription. by popular subscription. The gate receipts pay only a small part of the annual cost of staging the show.

300 Free Trips
Boys and Girls Club Work will be an outstanding feature of this year's Royal, as usual. More than 300 free trips to the Royal have been offered by the railroads as educational prizes by the railroads as educational prizes to young people who will attend the National Congress of Vocational Agricultural High Schools and the Royal 4-H Boys and Girls Live Stock Club Conference. Last year, more than 2,000 young people from 27 states attended the Royal; and their solvhilts and activities were an imexhibits and activitits were an important part of the show. An even larger attendance is predicted this year by F. H. Servatius, Secretary.

Great Entrtainment Features

Music by two orchestras and a concert by Walter A. French and his hand of 100 pieces are among the encounter.

Hoping to have the pleasure of a good market, we remain, Yours very truly, THOS. J. LYNCH,

Thos. J. Lynch Sheep Salesm MB.

band of 100 pieces are among the en-tertainment features of the Royal. Excellent music provides an accom-paniment to the dashing brillian c of the horse shows, the thrill of the pulling contests, and the excitement of the jumping contests. A dog show held under the auspices of the Kansas City Kennel Club will attract many visitors. Exhibitors of machinery, home and farm equipment will stage entertainment novelties in their booths. Exhibitions by high school horses and a remarkably trained sheep dog enliven the programs.

Livestock Auction Sales

Pure-Bred Aberdeen Angus, 1:00 P. Sklenar, C. E. Hedges and especially M. Tuesday, November 20. Pure-Bred Shorthorns, 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, November 21

Pure-Bred Herefords, 1:00 P. M. WHAT THE FARMER GETS Thursday, November 22.
4-H Club & Vocational Students Calves, 9:00 A. M., Friday, November

Fat Barrows and Wethers, 10:00 A. M., Friday, November 23. Carlots—Fat and Feeder Cattle 9:00 to 12:30, Thursday, November

Carlots-Fat Swine, 1:00 P. M. Thursday, November 22.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESS Water Wells

The fact that fully half the people in the United States use water supplied by wells lends interest to the anthroughout the country in connection come was but \$22. made by the Geological Srvey, and A. income is not his sole income. This n appreciative audience; giant draft horses will parade in ponderous mahorses will parade in ponderous makes the stablished headquarters at 509 Fedfor. Unfortunately this item is not established headquarters at 509 Fedfor. Minnesota, for the coming year.

More than three-fourths of the cities and villages that have water-\$20,000 is offered in prizes for class- works drawn upon underground-water supplies for domestic and industrial uses. With so large a proportion of the public directly or indirectly de-pendent upon water obtained from wells, it is apparent that this investigation is in perfect accord with the Geological Survey's policy of render-

A complete study of the many problems involved, it is declared, will require at least three years. The work for the coming year will be supported by Federal funds appropriated for the study of the water resources of the United States. Initially the investich prize list.

More than \$25,000 is offered in those States in which well driller's asthe Beef Cattle department, which in- sociations have alredy been organizcludes Herefords, Shorthorns, Angus ed or are about to be organized. Such associations are functioning in Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, and than \$6,000 in classes for Milking Wisconsin, and they furnish a ready means for effective cooperation and contact with the drillers. Attention will also be given to the neighboring tions, whose chief object will be to

raise the standard of well drilling. Throughout the investigation con \$5,000 for Rambouillets "B" and "C" siderable time will be spent with the type, Hampshires, Shorpshires, Cots- drillers in observing and studying the Oxfords, Dorsets, various methods of drilling and finrent offers approximately \$9,000 for Percherons, Belgians, Shires, Clycasdales, Commercial Draft Horses and ing wells that encounter sand. However, any other problems of well con-More than \$7,000 is offered in tro-struction that stem worth while will drilling methods.

> FARMERS UNION SHEEP MAR-KET LETTER

Our market this week is closing about 25c higher than a week ago with prospects in sight for a still higher market as our receipts have been pretty light and we look to see them Parking space for thousands of motor cars has been provided by the three weeks. We would not be a bit merican Royal management in a surprised to see this market go to

feeding western lambs is to make when the price level was lower than them good and fat as the packers will have to depend on them shortly for their supply. The range lambs are practically all over and we look for the market to "pep" up a little. Now, if you will follow this advice and hold if you will follow the way host." lambs of wedges for home consumption and these fed western "come-back" lambs for three or four weeks I feel sure it had to draw upon his capital in order

many of these short-fed "come-back western lambs it will do more harm than good for the trade. If the market should go a little higher there is danger of attracting too many of these fed lambs to the market and breaking it. However this condition would only be temporary as I feel sure would only be temporary as I feel sure it will come r ight back as soon as the better finished lambs come on the

market. We are here to give you the very best service possible and we want you to feel free to call on us at any time you want any special information.

Hoping to have the pleasure of selling your lambs for you and that you

Sheep Salesman.

THE DRYGOODS BOX

TOO LATE FOR CONVENTION ISSUE

Beattie, Kans., Oct. 25, 1928. Please put this under the Dry Goods

horses and a remarkable programs.

sheep dog enliven the programs.

Livestock Auction Sales

The annual Auction sales are another distinctive attraction at the other distinct Royal. Here breeders and feeders are enabled to make purchases under ideal conditions, with plenty of opportunity to compare before making portunity to compare before making entertain you folks, especially Brother final decisions. The sale dates are as Johaness, Bro. Abmeyer, Bro. J. R. Schwitt Joseph K. Robinson, Roy Schmitt, Joseph K.

J. D. STOSZ,

FOR HIS TIME (continued from page 1)

Fifteen Cents An Hour! Another study based on the figures of the department of agriculture, shows that 16,183 farmers in 1923 received \$235 for their year's labor, and in 1924 15,103 farmers received \$435 for their labor. Consider what that eans in other terms:

If we assume that the farmer in a Investigation of Methods of Drilling of 2,800 hours during the year, then ordinary laws that should figure in in 1023 he received for his labor the astounding sum of 8 1-3 cents per growing cotton at the expense of A-hour, and in 1924, 15 1-3 cents per merican taxpayers in the west. hour. This leaves out of account unnouncement that specialists of the paid work done by the farmer's wife

with the development of the under-ground water supples of the United is is that the farmer gets much of States. The investigation is being his living from the farm. His cash eral Office Building, Minneapolis, as easily computed as cash income, and so is not available in such a large

number of cases. However, 7,738 farm reports relating to the years 1918 to 1922 revealed that the approximate average value under American control is manifestly of the family living derived from the farm was \$518. Other data, also As log as an irrigation canal culture, show that in 1,361 farms in unlimited water supplies to Chinese farm was valued at approximately growing cotton in Mexico, the south states in 1924, the approximate aver-

at home was \$460. To a considerable extent, of course, this mitigates the extreme condition suggested by the income figures given above. But when we have added labobr of the farmer alone.

spend \$56.76; wives, \$61.81; infants less one died the melancholy death of \$10.61; and other members of the family spent from \$17.84 to \$103.36.

Among her personal effects was GITIS CHUDS and Vocational Agricul-tural High School activities—of which \$1,000 is for the Agricultural College Scholarship.

Among her personal effects was found, in manuscript, the "Beautiful under 15 years of age, would thus re-ouire approximately \$210 for cloth-ing. When this amont is deducted ried to Enos B. Reed, a gentleman of

> ference Board, an agency set up by an employers' association estimated the clothing budget of a family, including three children under 15 years three weeks. We would not be a bit surprised to see this market go to \$14.00 or better.
>
> My best advice to those who are than in rural districts, and in a year of the National Industrial Conference of produce for home consumption, and

> > NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES (continued from page 1)

in this county as much as any other

4-H Club at Stafford County Fair The Farmers' Union has sponsored the 4-H club work in the county this year. While they have only made a start it has created an interest and we are hoping more of the boys and girls will join next year. There were only 2 booths in by the 4-H clubs this year, one by the North Star boys and one by North Star wade. one by North Star girls. They made a very good showing and displayed their works; this being their achievement day—the girls work was judged and prizes awarded. The boys displayed the old-type hog house and lot and the new and perfered lot and equipment The boys from 4-H clubs all over the county showed 13 pigs, 2 sheep, 2 baby beef, 1 dairy heifer,

poultry exhibit. Wendel Philip Veatch, 11 years old, was chosen as the out standing club boy in the county and he will re-ceive a trip to Manhattan to attend the 4-H club convention. Wendal's

course in sewing, winning prizes on most all of her work. She too will get a trip to Manhattan.

Rex Lear is acting county Leader and has leaders under him for each local which has a 4-H club.

MEXICO CHINESE FARMERS (continued from page 1)

Years have passed and the present finds some 200,000 acres in Mexico irrigated from this water supply, as against some 400,000 in the United States. Applications from Mexico for irrigation, including the lands now being supplied, have grown to over 400,000 acres. The charge on the American side for the water has gradually increased, whereas the Mexican charge remains at a low, aryear works 200 eleven-hour days and one hundred six hour days a total Mexico is not based on natural and competition, but Chinese coolies are

The writer's opinion is that this nouncement that specialists of the United States Department of the Interior are starting an investigation of methods of drilling water wells. It it expected that considerable assistance can be rendered to drillers' as come, after interest on the capital red to and that would abolish the tance can be rendered to drillers asland every time an American acre re- Bright for a moment, then lost to the coives water from the Colorado river. and at less charge per cubic foot. This river ought to be placed under they go, the physical control of the neople of Over the crest of the beautiful snow

the United States through the building of a huge reservoir, as the problem at hand is to chage the existing anfavorable situation.

An engineering plan whereby the Till it blends with the filth in the horunfavorable situation. waters of the Colorado will be put

As log as an irrigation canal owngathered by the department of agri-scattered states, the living from the \$500 in 1921. In 1,923,758 farms in must look to its larels in the producscattered states report approximately tion and marketing of cotton at a \$485. For 324 farms in scattered profit on which the southern farmer age value of farm produce consumed developments on the Colorado river of first-hand importance to Georgia and the south.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW

In the early part of the American \$500 to the amounts arrived at above war, one dark Saturday morning, in as the average cash return for the the dead of winter, there died at the miserable pittance. The situation is seen in a still worse light when we reflect that the farm products consumed by the farmer's family are largely produced by the farmer's wife and shildren as that they are shall the farmer's wife and shildren as that they are shall the farmer's wife and shildren as that they are shall the farmer's wife and shildren as that they are shall represent the farmer's wife and shildren as that they are shall represent the farmer's wife and shildren are the farmer's wife and the farmer's wife a farmer's labor, the result is still a Commercial Hospital, Cincinnati, a and children, so that these products she herself said, "flattered and sought cannot be regarded as returns for the for the charms of her face;" but alas! upon her fair brow had long been written pitiable that word-unfortu-We have seen that much of the food nate. Once the pride of respectable consumed by the farmer's family is parentage, her first wrong step was grown on the farm. But this is not the small beginning of the "same old true of his clothing. And when we story over again," which had been the remember that the farm family is life history of thousands. Highly eduishing wells. At first the most at- decidely larger than the city family, cated and accomplished in manner outndowns and Corridates.

The Draft Horse and Mule departtention will be given to the construction we see that clothing is a very importshe might have shone in the best of In 1925 a study was made of the her ruin was but the door from childclothing expenditures of 1,337 farm head; and having spent a young life in families. Husbands were found to disgrace and shame, the poor friend-

Among her personal effects was either to draw upon and deplete his Union. In the columns of that paper, capital, or depend upon very had on the morning following the girl's work on the part of his wife and childeath, the poem appeared in print for To be heard in the estreets of the crathe first time. When the paper con-It may be worth while to point out taining the poem came out on Sunthat the amount spent by our rural day morning, the body of the victim family for clothes is not exorbitant. had not yet received burial. The at-In 1921 the National Industrial Con-tention of Thomas Buchanan Reed, one of the first American poets, was soon directed to the newly published lines, who was so taken with their stirring pathos, that he immediately followed the corpse to its final resting

Such are the plain facts concerning her whose "Beautiful Snow" will long was the case in 1925. The estimate be regarded as one of the brightest gems in American literature: Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and earth below. Over the housetops, over the street,

Over the heads of the peopl you meet; along.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP:

been made of all business.

A. C. DAVIS, Secretary.

Union, 304 Bank Block, 17th St. Denver.

Attest:

Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong; OFFER COMPETITIO Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in frolicsome freak; Beautiful snow from heaven above, Pure as an angel, gentle as love:

> Oh! the snow, beautiful snow, they go, Whirling about in maddening fun; Chasing-Laughing-Hurrying

It lights on the face, and sparkles the How the flakes gather and laugh as And the dogs with a bark and bound Snap at the crystals as they eddy

around. The town is alive and the heart is To welcome the coming of beautiful snow!

How wild the crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song: the gay sleighs like meteors flash by,

eye; Ringing, Swinging, Dashing Snow so pure when it falls from the To be trampled and tracked by thous-

rible street. Once I was as pure as the snow, but I Fell like the snowflakes from heaver to hell; Fell to be trampled as filth in the street. Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and

beat; Pleading, Cursing, Dreading to die. Selling my soul to whoever would Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead, Merciful God! Have I fallen so low!

And yet I was once like the beautiful snow. Once I was fair as the beatiful snow, With an eye like crystal, a heart like. its glow; Once I was loved for my innocent

grace— Flattered and sought for the charms of my face! Fathers, Mothers, Sisters, God and myself I have lost my fall;

The veriest wretch that goes shivering by, Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too night, For all that is on or above me I know, There is nothing so pure as the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! How strange it should be when the night comes again If the snow and the ice struck my

desperate brain, Fainting, Freezing, Dying alone. wicked for prayer Gonemad in the joy of the snow coming down;
To be and to die in my horrible woe, With a bed and a shrowd of the beau-

Helpless and foul as the trampled Sinner, despair not! Ghrist stoopeth and that they had never had a "set back."

tiful snow.

To rescue the soul that is lost in sin, And raise it to life and enjoyment Groaning, Bleeding, Dying

for thee, The Crucified hung on the cursed tree His accents of mercy fell soft on the 'Is there mercy for me? Will He heed the heads of the peopl you meet;
Dancing—Flirting—Skimming O God! In the stream that for sinners

Official Call for the Annual Meetingof

the National Union, Farmers Edu-

cational and Co-Operative Union

of America

By authority vested in me and in keeping with the Constitu-

tion, I hereby call the delegates and members of the twenty-

fourth annual session of the National Farmers Union to convene

in the assembly room of the Albany Hotel in the city of Denver,

Colorado, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, November 20th, 1928:

the same being the third Tuesday of the month and the date fixed by the Constitution for convening the annual meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers and the transaction of all business which may properly come before the

Union. The convention will remain in session until disposition has

NOTE: Delegates and visitors who desire to make reservations for hotel accommodations in advance please communicate with T. E. Howard, Secretary Colorado Farmers

C. S. BARRETT, President.

Fraternally,

Banish Head Colds

Sneezing? Sniffing? Headache? Beware—let Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets relieve that head cold promptly. Safe, quick relief without griping or ringing in the ears. Chocolate-coated—easy to take. Musterole Cold Tablets are prepared by makers of famous Musterole.

As a special one-time trial offer, you may obtain a regular 35c package for 10c by clipping this advertisement and sending it with 10c, also your name and address, to The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.



Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

PIANOS and fine furniture keep their rich finish with O-Cedar Polish. It cleans as it polishes—with speed and safety. 4-oz. bottle, 30c; 12 oz., 60c.



M. E. Herman of Lacrosse, said that from an investment of \$5,000 their elevator has grown to a concern that has made them \$100,000

666

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Denge, Bilious Fever and Malaria. the most speedy remedy known

CO-OPERATION To The Produce Pool Hembers: The Eric Produce Pool local meets the first Monday night of each month members expected to be present. CHAS. NORRIS, Pres.

OF PRACTICAL

DEPARTMENT

ANDERSON COUNTY

BELLVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Jno. T. Anderson, Kincaid, Kansas. VALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 2159
Meets first and third Monday of each
month. R. D. Northway, Sec.

CHASE COUNTY MILLER LOCAL NO. 1929

Meets each second and fourth Thursday. W. H. McCandless, Sec. GREENWOOD COUNTY
SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574
Meets the second and fourth Friday.
Alice Ames, Sec.

LINN COUNTY
BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 2074
Meets the third Friday of each month

MIAMI COUNTY
INDIALAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677
Meets the first and third Friday night
of each month, Mrs. Della Burns, Sec. NEMAHA COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 883
Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Robt Steele, Centralia.

OSAGE COUNTY
OOK LOCAL NO. 1645
Meets the second and fourth Thursday
nights of each month. Mrs. A. S. Lee.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANNER LOCAL NO. 512. Meets the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. Anthony Wray.

Meets the first Friday evening of each month at the Scruby School house.

Mrs. Ben Doeble, Sec y.

HONOR ROLL

ALLEN COUNTY
Bayard 2033.
Fairview 2154.
ANDERSON COUNTY
Bellview 2042.
Fairmount 2049
BROWN COUNTY
Madow Brook 1167
CHASE COUNTY
New Hope 1834
CLAY COUNTY
Swanson Local No. 1191
CRAWFORD COUNTRY
Kavanaugh 408
Maple Leaf 416
Pleasant Dale 435
DOUGLAS COUNTY
Prospect 1684.

Prospect 1684.
Cargy 2136.
ELLSWORTH COUNTY

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
Burmelster 943
Prairie Star 944
Shamel 974.
Excelsior 975
Cass Ridge 1038
Fairyiew 1070
Little Wolf 1376
Ash Creek 1385
Advance 1889
GRAHAM COUNTY
Prairie Glen 665
GREENWOOD COUNTY
Neal Local No. 1313
Junction 1504
HARPER COUNTY
Freep ort 1529

HARPER COUNTY
Freeport 1529
JACKSON COUNTY
Bright Side 1655
Mayetta 1904
JEFFERSON COUNTY
Grantville 2023
JEWELL COUNTY
Colling 636 Collins 636 Pleasant Prairie 594

LINN COUNTY
Goodrich 2090
Buckeye No. 2074.
LYON COUNTY
Admire 1255
MARSHALL COUNTY
Herkimer 1002
Midway 857
Dcw Local No. 858
Barrett 1071
McPHERSON COUNTY
Cottonwood Local No. 1985.
MIAMI COUNTY
Washington 1680
Jingo 1737
MITCHELL COUNTY
Prairie Gem 540
NEMAHA COUNTY
Liberty 883.
Prairie Grove 899
Korber 914
Sunny Knoll 1277
NORTON COUNTY
Edmond 690
Pleasant Valley 1025

NORTON COUNTY
Edmond 690
Pleasant Valley 1025
Zion Local, No. 1326.
OSAGE COUNTY
Junction 1468.
OSBORNE COUNTY
Victor Local No. 775
PHILLIPS COUNTY
Walnut 871.
Big Bend 1448
POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY
Pleasant View 1843
REPUBLIC COUNTY
Prairie Center 640
RUSSELL COUNTY
Prairie Dale 370
Three Corners 769
Sunflower Local No. 1745
RICE COUNTY
Pleasant Hill 1357.
RILEY COUNTY
Walsburg 1198
Rock Island Local No. 1214
Loc 1549
ROOKS COUNTY
Robbers Roost 491
SCOTT COUNTY
Twelve Mile 2002
STAFFORD COUNTY
Twelve Mile 2002
STAFFORD COUNTY
Union No. 2019
TREGO COUNTY
Happy 1006
WABAUNSEE COUNTY
Happy 1006
WABAUNSEE COUNTY

TREGO COUNTY
Happy 1006
WABAUNSEE COUNTY
Chalk 1589
Pretty Creek 1652
Kaw Valley Local No. 1935
Fremont 2014.
WASHINGTON COUNTY
Banner 512
Scruby 1027
Cedar Creek 1168
Guiding Star 1225

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