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ation is still open. Ask any quetion in which you are interested. Send your letters directly to W. C. Lansdon, Room 432, Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

J. Q. A., Belleville: I would like to

for the Americans? quoted as saying that six months of suggest. Besides, the revenues necesthe new law has convinced them that sary to support our public institumore than 300,000 will have been admitted by the end of June 1925. Major Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, the American gateway for 90 per cent of then what would become of the tax American gateway for 90 per cent of then what would become of the tax always he

old law and that is a fine result for contrary to the theory that property out of the mire. all concerned. It is good for the countrary to the theory that property to all concerned. It is good for the countrary because we can assimilate them on individuals. The tax on your farm better. It is good for the immigrant because he receives much more attention than he would otherwise get both at the embarkation and received in the property is improved because it is property that is property that is protected and benefitted by governator Norris began his service in the second of the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the protected and benefitted by governator where the protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved because it is property that is property that is protected and benefitted by governator where the property is improved by the pr both at the embarkation and receiving stations and because as one of a lesser number his opportunities are was the first day of the Lovich and lesser number his opportunities are

that are told about marvelous and the corn field, John may be assured the corn field, John may be assured that the average day's work in ordinary corn remains about where it has ary corn remains about where it has always been in the corn belt, that is always been in the corn belt, that is always been in the corn both bursh vigorously applied about from 50 to 75 bushels, without ribfrom 50 to 75 bushels, without from 50 to 75 bushels, without rib- tooth brush vigorously applied about bons and put in the crib. Yet there five times a day. Some mild but efare many huskers who do better and fective aseptic like listerine, should be 125 bushels a day is no longer regard- used. Plenty of advertised tooth ed as a fairy tale or as advertisement pastes contain all the ingredient necof personal performance without foun- essary to cleanliness if they are vigdation. But the man who cribs that orously applied with a good brush. friendly to the Curtis-Aswell but that much corn in a day will know that he The big thing is to keep the gums measure has never got far enough has been at work and will be in no free from all foreign matter. mental or physical condition to milk 14 cows after he takes care of his

mate with brothers and sisters, or outside the family or both?

this question. I am quite sure, how- er and forced the price down to below lar type of wrong doing was involvever, all the lower animals disregard \$1.40 on the Chicago market. family ties after maturity is reached. (2) Is there any method of controlers sanction such business and how

ling sex offspring? Answer: Yes, but bees are the only living creature that know the secret. few men to tell them what they must The same queen bee lays all the eggs in a hive and the eggs hatch out as before the producer and the consumworkers, drone or queens, depending er join hands and end this system of workers, arone of date larvae are fed exploitation? Will it benefit the to determine their sex or lack of sex. farmers to sell all their grain from One sort of food makes a worker out one common granary? Will it reduce of the embryo, another a drone, or the cost of bread to consumers if they male bee, and another, a worker, are ever able to purchase their food male bee, and another, a sex. Sci-supply from that common storehouse? ever succeed in controlling the deterever succeed in controlling by discov- not gladly join hands and market ery of the dietary methods of the bee their crops for the cost of production and applying them to the nutrition of plus a reasonable profit and by so the mother during the pre-natal per-doing lay up something against the time of old age? Will the consumers

(3) Is there proof that the prolificacy of hogs can be increased by their living costs and so enable them mating individuals of big litter ances- to save something for old age

Answer: Notwithstanding the Ar- comforts of life as they go along? kansas, Georgia and Tennessee laws against teaching evolution it is now all this brother's questions knows exwell known that any physical charac- actly why agriculture is in its presteristic may be intensified by selective mating for breeding purposes. Ev- do nothing for themselves. Here are ery pure bred animal and every improved fruit, grain, or vegetable on the farms of the country proves that development is very rapid under the courage to organize their crops and conditions of scientific control of mat-

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Republic, Kans., 5-5-25. F. D. Becker, Secretary, The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas,

Salina, Kansas. Dear Sir: I wish to inform you of receipt of check for \$1180.00 Eleven Hundred Eighty Dollars, the amount of my insurance in full. I wish to thank you for your promptness. My house was burned April 18th and the Adjuster was out April 20. I received my check April 28th. I was very sorry it happened but glad that I was insured with a strictly reliable company. I will rebuild soon, and will insure again in this company.

Your truly, L. E. HOLMES.

Department of Questions and Answers

Answers To Questions Such as the, "New Immigration Law"

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Anount of Corn a Man Can Husk in a Day—Questions on Evolution—The Bible—Health—Marketing and Politics, We Invite More Readers to Take Part in This Most Interesting Department.

There are two first class reasons for the long interval between the last grist of Questions and Answers and this batch of the same. First place the number of people who want to know things and believe that they can get withings and believe that they can get withing and mother and great grand place it is quite a chore to do this job) in addition to the other things that tilline of succession trifled with roort.

place it is quite a chore to do this job that none of the lady hens in the in addition to the other things that line of succession trifled with roostfall to the lot of the editor and so it cometimes gets delayed. The invitation is still open. Ask any quetion in

empting the amount of a man's indebtedness from taxation when his Normic Committee Water Land Committee Co Norris, Cummins, Watson, Jones of Washington, Wadsworth and Reed of property is assessed? tion has been made a good many times that a land owner should pay taxes only on his courts in the is working. Are we making any progress in the work of saving America

for the America?

In the propever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proerty. Sounds pretty fine but would and for how long? Is the Farmers
not work out in practice. Few men in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph and it so when any proever five in St. Joseph any proever five in or the Americans?

Answer: Immigration officials are proof to secure the exemption you president Barrett support the Curbusters. However, is a support to secure the exemption you be suggest. Besides, the revenues necestis-Aswell Bill? Did he favor the passure of the favo the new law has convinced them that it is a decided improvement over the prior act. Instead of 700,000 slightly more than 300,000 will have been admitted by the and of June 1995. More than 1995 More th Answer: Senator La Follette has

supported some of the measures endorsed by the Farmers Union but has American gateway for 90 per cent of then what would become of the tax always held that the farmer must always held that the farmer frevenues paid by other folks. Seriously half as many as we did under the law and that is a fine result for

Senator Borah began his present term on the fourth of March this year. lesser number his opportunities are correspondingly increased."

(b) In the time of Moses or David term will end on March State and Senator Cummins was first elected in Senator Cummins was first elected in always a Sabbath with a Sabbath following term will end on March State and Senator Cummins was first elected in Senator Cummins was first lowing every seventh day and a doub-le sabbath of 48 hours at the Feast of Portage 2 John P. P., Fairview: How much corn can be husked in one day by one man?

Answer: This is a queer question to be asked of an editor by a real farmer be asked of an editor by a real farmer be used of an editor by a real farmer be of the information from the first five books of the Bible I will try and get it for you by looking up the history is a Nothwithstanding the large tales.

It is a queer question to be saked of an editor by a real farmer be asked of an editor by a real farmer books of the Bible I will try and get it for you by looking up the history is a not structure. The sake of the class struggle, and ator Reed of Missouri began his first ator Reed of Missouri ises. Nothwithstanding the large tales it for you by looking up the history moved to Kansas City in 1885. His that are told about marvelous work in of the Lewish year.

The Farmers National Magazine is not now nor has it ever been the official organ of the National Farmers Union, President Barrett may porting it would be worth while. Bar A. P., Argonia: The price of wheat rett did what he could in the interhas ranged from 90 cents to \$1.85 a est of the McNary-Haugen Bill and bushel at our station through the lined up many very reluctant and unwhole marketing year but our local willing members of congress in favor whether wild birds and wild animals grain dealer tells me that he has of that measure. The supreme court bought 90 per cent of the wheat for of Illinois found a verdict against the a dollar a bushel or less. The Chica- bank of which Vice President Dawes Answer: It may be known but this go Board of Trade boosted the price was in control as president. Just how writer lacks the knowledge to answer up to \$2.05 and then two men start- much was involved and what particu-

> WHY CO-OPERATION IS NOT ENOUGH. From the Communist Point of View

Questions: Why do the wheat farm-

long will they permit it to continue?

help the farmer help them to redduce

and at the same time enjoy some

Answer: The man who can answer

ent depressed state and why farmers

control all prices and movements to the market. They have the wheat and

sell it below the cost of production

because they are afraid to create and

operate their own merchandising agencies. I am unable to say when

they will change their minds and try,

intelligently and bravely to do some-

(2) The consumers are not worried

about the price of bread and will not

be even if prices go very much high-

er. In the first place wheat at three

times the present prices is the cheap-

prices by effectively organizing to se-

protected themselves against

thing for themselves.

How long will consumers permit a By Earl L. Browder. The reason that "Co-operation" (in pay for bread? How long will it be the sense of the Consumers' Co-operative Movement) is not enough to solve the problems of the working under capitalism, the expended original lines it carries ing it was voted to have this his- and practical marketing machinery," the problems of the working class, is which under the forms of parliamentary democracy imposes a dictatorship of the capitalist class upon the which is a creature without soldings and the entists believe that if human beings of the answer is yes to all these questoff the bourgeoisie is broken, and the entists believe that the determine the power of the working class made supreme, the working class must concentrate its main attention upon crystallizing its class leadership and mobilizing its class forces, for the strug-

gle against capitalism. "Co-operation" Can Help in Class

Struggle. The Co-operative Movement can be used to the advantage of the workers in their struggle, provided it is

co-operation of classes is the very this excellent showing is due to inworst poison for the labor movement flated inventories. in all its phases. It must be combatted everywhere by all means, and ciations these days, the Neligh Asso-

ment is it strongest. The cooperatives can become instruments of working class emancipation cal year, it had \$8,397.59 of clean or millionaire. In the second place the only to the extent that the philosogreat majority of consumers have phy of class collaboration is driven out and destroyed, and the Co-opera- the year because of this excellent fi-

cure still higher prices for their own class struggle.
commodities and services. Prices Task of Revolutionary Workers in Co-

meana nothing to folks who can pass them along whether they are high or (3) I never expect to see producers and consumers join hands. Interers that are benefited by existing class collaboration which poison the ests that are benefited by existing class collaboration which poison the state of the workers? Should then they face a workers of the workers? Should then they face a workers of the workers and consumers and consumers in the state of the workers. The workers of the workers? Should then they face a workers of the workers of the workers of the workers.

| Alvin E. Graybiel, an experienced operative Movement which is dominated as a state of the workers. The workers of the workers of the workers of the workers. ests that are benefited by existing class conaboration which poison the young merchant, but without previous relative, definingly, conditions have convinced most of the minds of the workers? Should they ous experience in co-operation, has who is at present touring the United farmers and all the wage workers that refuse to participate or should they been manager since the store was States.

Draw the co-operatives into close contact and united actions with the

trade unions. The cooperatives cannot be neutral in the political struggle, but must many farmers in this locality that always support the working class do not hold memberships in the Un-

THE FARMERS' STORE OF NELIGH. By L. S. Herron Omaha, Nebraska.

For six years in succession the Farmers Union co-operative store at Neligh, Nebr., has paid dividends, varying from 4 pct. to 6 pct-with 16 pct. in one exceptioal year-besides paying 8 pct. interest on share capital and making additions to surplus and reserves. Invisible dividends, the savings to the community through the lowering of prices for farm and household supplies, while not definitely measurable, have been very

This store was opened November goods, work clothing, and shoes. farmers' cream and eggs. The business is now of almost departmentstore proportions, and in addition to toiling masses. Until this dictatorship orders. This Farmers Union store is this done in the near future. the largest and best-equipped in this. The Local here gets back of all good-sized county-seat town.

fifth years, merchandise dividends signatures.

Were 5 pct., and butterfat dividends Our membership here is loyal and

false goal, the reformish Utopia of surplus fund now amounts to \$4,164.00 situation raising the initiation fee to "Co-operation" between the workers and the reserve for depreciation to five dellars did not receive a single on the one hand and sections of the \$2,248.90. Inventories have been taken bourgeoisie upon the other hand. This very conservatively, so that none of

Unlike so many co-operative assoparticularly in the Co-operative Move-ciation has not one cent of borrowed money and has no accounts payable. Instead, at the close of the latest fiscold cash in the bank. Cash discounts amounting to \$941.68 were earned in tive Movement drawn into the whole nancial condition. Sales totaled \$115, 236.51, an increase of more than \$16,-000.00 over the previous year.

The attendance was large, in fact all the Union hall could accommodate. About 20 new members were secured during the drive. There are not very

political struggles, against the bourgeoisie.

The co-operatives should assist in

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ber of years. The first one was the geoisie.
The co-operatives should assist in mobilizing the masses in direct struggle for control of markets, political and industrial struggles of festive occasion and our public spirthe workers morally and financially and must take an especially active loyal member our garageman, "Mike" all costs the development of a controlling bureaucracy.

7. A continual ideaological struggle must be carried on against the current "business morality" of the bourgeoisie which constantly comes in with the co-operatives. The cooperatives, while they must use the technique of capitalist business,

struggles against capitalism and its instruments of suppression and resident charter members for a fitexploitation.

Co-operation is therefore not enough and its current philosophy is positively harmful. But when it is imbued with the ideas of the class at most of the class of the class at most of the class at most of the presentation of the event. A good quired had it not been through their organization, and. This is one of the organization, and the future, they can readily see and understand the fruits of the class of the class at most of the past, and as they look at the presentation of the event. A good quired had it not been through their organization, and. This is one of the class of the class at most of the class of the class at most of the class of the the ideas of the class struggle, and quartette of no mean ability; also report papers, etc., and an exceptionally good historical sketch of the local since its organization thru all its operative mercantile stores. Perhaps we next mention the cooperative velous. Its achievements have been been port papers, etc., and an exceptionally good historical sketch of the local since its organization thru all its operative mercantile stores. Perhaps we are now standing upon the solid port papers, etc., and an exceptionally good historical sketch of the local since its organization thru all its activities down to the present ime given by our president who has held that office continually since the local's organization, and we want to cal's organization, and we want to cal's local has been wise in

is the largest contributing cause of ence of its membership are would powerful from a merchandising stand per cent, \$359,000,000— depreciation

ing what the cause of the indifference of its membership are would have a live local.

ladies of the local serving an excel-tent of its facilities and operaions. 1, 1918. Its original stock consisted lent repast, cafeteria style; after "The Grain Marketing Co. is very which they all departed for their re-well organized, and is bound to be a spective homes wondering if the powerful factor in the world move-From the outset it has handled the next ten years will show as rapid progress in a Union way as the past United States are to be congratulat-

At a following regular Union meet- in securing control of such far reachhardware, harness, coal, salt, oils and torical sketch of our local printed in he said. greases, binder twine, wire, fence the Kansas Union Farmer so we hope posts, handles farm implements on we may have the privilege of seeing

the State-wide activities and always The first year the store operated, have. There is considerable of Jobthe association paid a patronage div-bing Association stock owned here. separated, and 4 pct. was paid on mer- and "Cliff" Henderson worked here ed. chandise transactions and 2 cents a only two days on the sign-up of the pound on butter-fat. In the fourth and Produce Pool and secured about 40

oisie; this is the formula for a successful Co-operative Movement.

Unfortunately the Co-operative Movement is largely dominated by middle-class ideas. These exercise a confusing and pernicious influence over the workers. They set up the confusing and pernicious influence over the workers. They set up the confusing and pernicious influence over the workers. They set up the confusing shares for them. The costs of production and secrecy and the German people, to his duty and to this oath of office. The policy and to the government will not be changed their shoulders to the wheel. It is a pleasure to be a Union member in a local that so thoroughly unionized as this one is and we hope that more locals over the state may see their duty to the Union cause as this our ollsburg Local sees it. Our vote on increased to local the confusion and they all get their shoulders to the wheel. It is a pleasure to be a Union member in a local that so thoroughly unionized as this one is and we hope that more locals over the state may see their duty to the Union cause as this our local sees it. Our vote on increased to should be confused to the government will be made to the government will be made to the confusion and to this oath of office. The policy and to this oath of the government will not be changed their shoulders to the way of deflation and "protection," and to the government will not be changed and to this oath of office. The policy and to the oath of the government will not be changed and to this oath of the government will be and to the oath of the government will not be changed and to the oath of the government will be an oath of the go in the right as if we were going to make any headway we must have finances with which to do it and we deplore the fact that from what we have the membership and their families was at least \$8,249,000,hear the membership over the state as at a later date.

Corresponding Secy.

SITUATION IN GERMANY, CHICAGO, May 11-Thawing credits, a general improvement in the economic situation, and the fact that ed States, was in 1924, \$4,155,000,000 cost of operation was 13 pct. of sales, Europe's millions must eat, will bol- The minimum average labor return what should revolutionary workers do when they face a workers' Co-

Is the Farmers Union Worth While?

'Ye Shall Know a Tree by its Fruits." Fruits of Knowledge-Fruits of Co-Operative Marketing-Fruits of Farmers Union Banks-Fruits of Farmers State Trading Associations. All Reasons Why We Answer "Yes."

Perhaps it will be wise to reiterate the fruits of the Farmer's Union in blast-proof and is no doubt the crown-Arkansas. There is one thing peculiar about this fruit—it is like the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. When the farmers once taste it they become very fond of it, and the more they eat, the faster their knowledge located at Conway, to \$100,000. This increases. Therefore, it is with some is a new fruit produced by the Farmdegree of pleasure that we make men- ers' Union, but we predict that it will tion of the fruit of the Farmers' Un- be one of the best when the memberion in Arkansas. We call attention to the fruit, truck, poultry and dairy use. The co-operatives must support the local. Our hall was too small for that political and industrial struggles of festive occasion and our public spires the farmers knowledge in cooperative marketing, and, guided by this part in relief of class-war victims.

6. The co-operatives must continuously renew their controlling bodies from the ranks of the workers in the shops and factories and prevent at all costs the development of a controlling bureaueracy.

This is a fruit in which all the other fruits knowledge, it gives them control of the marketing agencies and better turned his new modern garage which he had just completed over to the local, and although this room is 40x to marketing agencies and better profits for that which they market. The next fruit of importance is the profits for that which they market. The next fruit of importance is the profits for that which they market. The next fruit of importance is the profits for that which they market. The next fruit of importance is the farmers' Union Co-operative Cotton at truly social time was had and entrolling bureaueracy.

operatives, while they must use the technique of capitalist business, must reject at all costs capitalist on January 27th, the 10th anniverment of the operation of the coming always more and least becoming always more and least become a least becoming always more and least become a least b must reject at all costs capitalist deas, becoming always more and more united with the working class struggles against capitalism and successfully carried out by the

It is said, "Ye shall know a tree helpful in training the farmers in the by its fruit." If the Farmers' Union knowledge of buying and selling. This by its fruit." If the Farmers' Union knowledge of buying and selling. This is worth while, it will be known by its is good and wholesome fruit. fruit. It required some years for the Farmers' Union to begin to fruit, but after beginning it had fruited rapidly and its fruit had become very al banks. This is a fruit of the Farmers'

nealing to the ills of the member- mers' Union that all the powers that be have done all in their power to blast, but it appears that this fruit is

ters, not only of the United States, were going to be produced by that but of the world. This is a knowledge tree, but now, as they look back over that the farmers never could have ac- the past, and as they look at the pres-

cial meetings that there has not in tive marketing organizations in this of farmers' labor: Return at five per the ten years been held ten meetings country with a view to applying what cent on sixty billion dollars of farm that he has not presided over, and he learns to similar German enter- real property, \$3,000,000,000— state the local at this time gave him a vote prises. The Raiffeisen system of Ger- and local taxes, \$1,023,000,000, of thanks and appreciation, and we many is one of the most highly de- \$1,697,000,000, hired labor, \$615,000,think that the exceptional loyalty veloped cooperative movements in the 000-freight on farm products \$540,and sense of duty to his stewardship world, and many others are pattern- 000,000—seeds \$714,000,000 —fertilized after it. But Dr. Feiler says that ers, \$310,000,000 - interest on short the success of this local, and we think that if other locals who have a hard more highly organized and are more —depreciation of machinery at ten

point. He interviewed some of the officent, \$287,000,000. look toward their officials and espec- cials of the Grain Marketing Co. and ially their president they will find visited the 10,000,000 bushel capacithe key to the mystery. If we have ty Northwestern terminal elevator, a live loyal interested president we which this company has under lease. This 10-year-anniversary celebra- interested in this huge cooperative tion was brought to a close by the venture, and was amazed at the exment of grain. The farmers of the ed on their judgment and enterprise

and most of them are compelled to

crops and live stock in 1924, was \$12,-404,000,000, while the basic cost of

thing on the thirteen billion dollars We are going to write some about the activities of our Business Ass'n.

the activities of our Business Ass'n. ing and much of the food, keep up the farms and buildings, support churches, and save up for a remorseless old age, the maximum labor return for the 37,000,000 farm population on 6,200,000 farms in the Unit per farm family should have been \$1,500, and the total labor return for farmers \$9,300,000,000. Farmers therefore ran behind last year at least

proximate basic costs of producing

of buildings at two and a half per

ARE PROTECTED MANFACTUR-ERS CROOKED OR JUST INEFFICIENT.

If farmers have any question as to what the protective tariff does for manufacturers and does to them it should be settled by the fact that and anxious to have their costs of production known, protected manufacturers don't want their costs of production investigated. The Department of Agriculture, Federal and State spend a great deal of the taxpayer's money amounting to scores if hun-German farmers are paying from dreds of thousands of dollars a year 10 to 12 per cent on horrowed money, ascertain farmers' cost of production. tion. The Tarrif Commission which is borrow. Prices on farm machinery and empowered by the Fordney McCumber equipment are high, and on the pres- Act to investigate cost of producent basis it is extremely difficult tion, may of its own initiative, infor them to break even. The purchas- vestigate certain items of the tariff patronage dividend was 4 pct. In the patronage dividend was 4 pct. In the third year, dividends on merchandise third year, dividends on merchandise sales and the cream business were sales and the cream business association alone ling power of the working classes is schedules. The President may direct than before the war, but is it to investigate others. Protected alouer than before the war, but is successful to sales and the cream business were sales and the cream business were sales and the cream business were sales and the cream business association alone ling power of the working classes is schedules. The President may direct than before the war, but is it to investigate others. Protected alouer than before the war, but is successful to sales and the cream business association alone ling power of the working classes is schedules. The President may direct than before the war, but is it to investigate others. Hindeburg was elected on a senti- refuse to let the Tariff Commission mental, rather than a political ba-sis, he avers, and he believes that Any farmer who falls for the protecthe former field marshal will make tionist game of publicity for farmorganized and led on the basis of the fundamental class struggle. Co-operation between the workers—struggle between the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers are to be the workers and the bourge-between the workers are to be the workers are

Signed: W. H. Camp, Selden, Kansas

Are you one of those fellows who grab the stool when there is a piano o be moved?

> "MANAGERIAL MEETING" Stores and Elevators

The annual Managerial Meeting will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on Thursday and Friday May 28 and 29. Headquarters at offices of Farmers Union Jobbing Association, 643
Board of Trade Building. Each
Board is urged to send Manager and at least one other representative. An interesting and in-Read it in next week's paper.

L. E. DeVOSS, Sec.

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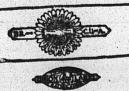
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

All copy, with the exception of notices and in-

cluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Communications and Questions — Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925



PLAN YOUR PICNICS.

Quite soon now the picnic season will be here. Every live Union Local in the state should either give a picnic of its own or join with other Locals and the County Union in pulling a big stunt of that kind. The purpose of a picnic is to put in one day, free from lapor, in having just as much fun as possible. To accomplish its object a picnic, just like any other form of human endeavor ed to congress.

by numbers, must be organized. Some of the best frolics every had in this world were not planned very much in advance but all thoughtful farmer. The first or genral purpose the same there should be careful preparation for is to establish a financial institution of great rea picnic. The organization that gives one should work through committees and those committees should get on the job right after they are op- No attack was made on existing financial institupointed. If every one is to have fun there must tions except to say again as has been said many be interesting doings for young and old. That looks times before that those now functioning may be hard but is easy. An old fashioned literary pro- efficient but they are not agricultural agencies. gram, not more than one hour in length, made up They are operated by bankers in their own interof songs, speeches and dialogues by the children est. The plan suggested proposes a complete and is always interesting to the participants and their final divorce between agricultural credit and con fathers and mothers. No trouble at all to ardinner and going home,

part of the days exercise, there should be a short other things of that sort. Certainly for girls as program of atheletic events for boys and girls. of work proposed shall all be merged into one and big run for their money in athletics as well as in other occupations and diversions. After the track Finance Corporation, and the Intermediate Credit and field events there should be a base ball game. sport is baseball. No loafer, dumbell or smart ed on warehouse certificates representing stable The country's finest sport, where it is played for aleck ever yet made a good base ball player. It is a game that calls for strength, speed, brains has nine young men who have not been lured to the a real cooperative financial institution governed city should have a base ball team. Takes some time of course but who wants to live in a community and follow a calling where there is no time for fun, sport and pastimes?

is in a neighborhood where dancing is regarded as governing units of a great national system of coproper civilized diversion and is engaged in by operative service for agriculture. young and old. It is a fine sight to see fathers and sons and mothers and daughters all enjoying the whole scheme has been devised by a few men bayonets. themselves by keeping step with music on the same dancing floor. A whole for a powerful country willing and able to help One of the first acts of the new Secwhole country at this time. It was commission will have been junked and pervision to be dominated by Hoover and his for a powerful country, willing and able to help One of the first acts of the new Secwhole country at this time. It was commission will have been junked and mers and their waves would join in the dances and other diversions kind. Of course the exact reverse is the truth. but grown unspeakably tired of procrastination, and consolidate a few but once the custom to give consumers another billion will have once the custom to give consumers another billion will have been spent of the young people. There is nothing that hurof the young people. There is nothing that har forces now at work in the country are certain to delays and tangled intrigue. The ultimatum deposits and was reasonably sure of a profits and was reasonable sure of a profits and was reasonable sure of a profits and was reasonable sure of a profits and was rea rys old age along so much as sell recognition that forces now at work in the country are certain to one is growing old. The man or woman who secure control of the whole fabric of cooperative livered in London came from 110,000,000 persons. Storm in Washington where it is a prosperous future reduced the price launched. thinks and works and plays in terms of youth and marketing and to exercise that control not for the neighborhood.

Some one who has read this far is wondering ness forces or politicians. whether there is to be any speaking at the picnic. That is a matter of taste, and inclination for the us old fellows who orate in public take themselves too seriously. We know how to start a speech but too seriously. We know how to start a speech but too present the purposes known its plunt and rugged phrasing or to take the sting telling of the nation-wide movement well, whom he knows personally. In for the Kansas girl. One dollar will cast ten votes, five dollars fifty votes, and interview in the New York World and understood. If the suggested measure could from its sentences. Every word of it mirrors the to preserve Monticello, the home of an interview in the New York World and understood. If the suggested measure could from its sentences. Every word of it mirrors the too preserve Monticello, the home of and understood. If the suggested measure could from its sentences. Every word of it mirrors the too preserve Monticello, the home of an interview in the New York World and understood. If the suggested measure could from its sentences. Every word of it mirrors the too preserve Monticello, the home of an interview in the New York World and understood. If the suggested measure could from its sentences. Every word of it mirrors the too preserve Monticello, the home of an interview in the New York World and understood. If the suggested measure could from its sentences and sentences are could from its sentences. oh how few of us know how or when to stop. It speaking if the right sort of speaker can be seis alright to have an hour or two devoted to cured but you can have just as much fun and problearn about as much without being bothered with an "Orator of the Day."

good hour has had to contend with men who pre- a bill cannot be passed even in its secure of the not merge these two needs and make lots of Kan- by the people in general. Senators for to fight their friends within rather than their ited support of all the organized farmers of the by the people in general. Senators foes without. Often they are of the best type country. It is certain, however, that it must fail sas folks happier?

The Kansas Union Farmer of mentality with courage, lorde and progressof the country. It is a long time till congress sive work of the highest type. Such men have the meets. During that period all the members of all

The whole difficulty seems to arise from an Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 The whole difficulty seems to arise from an at Salina, Kansas. Under Act of March 3, 1872. inherent disbelief in the good faith and high purcoses of their associates. Every act of others in positions of influence and leadership is scrutinized of Directors wants the help of those who know not for the purpose of discovering the real motives how to make it sound. Rip the measure to pieces and purposes back of it but solely with the hope of detecting some base or selfish design. Every policy advocated or plan proposed is studied with extreme and meticulous care not for the purpose of discovering its merits but solely for the object of detecting its faults.

A few weeks ago a body of earnest Union men met in Kansas City for the purpose of formulating a legislative plan worthy of the support of all the members of our organization in every one of the ordered, give old as well as new address, and states. There was no thought that the outline ic and skill that nothing more can be added. The of a measure presented as a basis for discussion Philadelphia Public Ledger recently published the ment which the well informed in such was any other than a mere tentative plan sub- following comment on the speech delivered by Am- matter estimate at about \$1,000,000,ject to amendments and alterations of any sort bassador Houghton at the Pilgrim's Dinner in out it is not the only great American ceive favorable attention from congress. Two days the United States and Secretary of State, Kellogg, stock and other evidences of faith were spent in a study of the proposal. Every man have adopted the sentiments expressed as their strong enough to move mountains and there expressed his opinion whether it was favor- own. Perhaps it would be quite within the truth turn their thoughts to new ways of able or critical. In the end there was a practical- to assume that the Ambassador was simply acting ly unanimous endorsement. The Board of Direc- as a conduit through which the policy and purpostors of the National Union was instructed to go es of the government of the United States were Women ahead and have a measure drafted to include the transmitted to Europe. Thus the Ambassador: fundamental principles of the plan. All the brethren in attendance were asked to take copies of the war, and Ambassador Houghton at the Pilgrims' ment of their wishes on feminine to formulate some plan upon which all can unite starkly frank yet friendly words. announced that nothing furtheer would be done until all had had an opportunity to make a closer study of the principles involved.

Now, within a month from the adjournment of that meeting that promised so much there are indications that the tentative bill is to be fought by Farmers Union leaders who seemingly care more to see it fail than to have it perfected and present-

There are many basic provisions in the proposed legislation that should have the support of every sources and power to be owned, controlled and operated for farmers in the interest of farmers. mercial credit.

After dinner, enjoyed by every body as the best Corporation, the Federal Grain Corporation and Banks. Third that there shall be authority in the institution created to issue circulating notes basagricultural products in storage. Fourth, that there shall be provisions in the law for the almost immediate conversion of the proposed agency into a real cooperative financial institution governed and operated by its owners all of whom must be producers of agricultural products, and fifth, that producers of agricultural products, and fifth, that the benefits of the proposed credit agency shall but aside her playthings of death, forget her he has accepted the challenge as a contact the challenge as a contact the challenge as a contact the heat accepted the challenge as a contact th be available only to farmers' cooperatives that fall within the definitions of the Capper-Volstead home and start in on the chores unless the picnic Act, and that are willing to act as individual self

who have no other purpose than the Old World heard at the Pilgrims' dinner spoke near worth the salaries they receive. Things so seriously wrong with the years practically every boat now in the cooperatives of the cuontry over to bureaucratic suwho have no other purpose than to turn the marketing and to exercise that control not for the promotion of the farmers' welfare but to serve to put her house in order, then American help may estaters and dry goods merchants of itable, increase sales and add to inwill be a long time growing old. Age will come their own selfish and personal interests. The cenfast enough without meeting it halfway. So have tral purpose of the proposed measure is not but their sources. an evening program with a dance if that sort of reaucratic con trol of cooperative marketing but If Europe does not know today where she stands a thing is supported by the public opinion of the to secure absolute independence of the farmer and

that control through directors chosen by them-

It must work out its own salvation. It needs the another member or members. Other states are of a party of American girls on a "Personally I welcome the opportunity to help the Jefferson Memortan power that can only be acquired by the mobilizer reporting a great increase in membership. Is and for the distinction of Miss American girls on a "Personally I welcome the opportunity to help the Jefferson Memortan girls on a party of American girls on a "Personally I welcome the opportunity to help the Jefferson Memortan girls on a party of American girls on a party o ation of the resources of agriculture as the ba- Kansas to fall behind after having been in the Every organization ever started in this world from the days of the first tribal clans down to this good hour has had to contend with men who pregood hour has had to contend with men who pre-Every organization ever started in this world sis of credit and business operations for all the lead during about half the life time of the Union?

of mentality with courage, force and character unless it is supported by all the organized farmers Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas By THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS CAPACITY UNION EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION much more harm than good. ful advice. Unless we can present a united front we would better stay away from congress.

If the proposition is unsound the National Board but spend your energies in fighting the fallacies of the bill rather than the alleged first draft of around two or three cents apiece at a measure that has no other purpose than to establish the independence of agriculture.

AN AMERICAN PEACE ULTIMATUM.

Once in a great while some other editorial writer discusses a subject with so much force, log-

"There are ultimatums of peace as well as of alysis and study and for discussion with their own people. All were requested to embody their criticisms and suggestions in letters to the Board of icisms and suggestions in letters to the Board of to understand the American attitude toward peace burg, the leader of the royalist forc-Directors. The directors, desiring above all things and reconstruction, it cannot be the fault of es, to the presidency of their country.

> has been sought, and even demanded, by Europe. the summer time, that no German wo-In great measure it has been given. For seven man would even cast a ballot for Von years American loans have moved by billions Hindenburg but a majority of them across the Atlantic. Europe's mutual distrust, however, has not lessened. Nor have good will and gress has been in session in Washgood faith been restored. There has been neither ington. One of the subjects discussmoral nor physical disarmament. The "will to ed was peace through disarmament.

erica has gone as far as she will go until the mu- such a strong body for war preparedtual good will destroyed in four years of battle ness in the convention that a riot reis somehow restored. He bears the word of this sulted from the distribution of litcountry that if security pacts are the ways to its ment. And then to make the whole restoration, these must somehow be made.

there can be no broadening of American help. The processes of thought, a peace proaid we are now giving, whether monetary or moral, will come to an end unless good faith and Tennessee mutual trust drive out hatreds and distrust. He By Formal Legislative reminds Europe this side of the Atlantic will not put its shoulder to the mired wheels of the Old World until we are sure the daw of destruction is World until we are sure the daw of destruction is cause it throws doubt on the scriptur-Of Americans he says, and rightly:

They are asking themselves if that time has, in state to suggest that perfection at-Tore dinner. It is a mistake to try to crown a cific proposals. First that the government shall fact, arrived. And that question they cannot to- tained by development may be just It must come from the people of Europe, who made article born full grown. alone can make the decision. If the answer is peace, then you may be sure that America will help to her generous utmost. But if which Cod forbid agencies that are now or have been doing the sort to her generous utmost. But if, which God forbid, mankind that there were not supthat answer shall be confused and doubtful, I porters of old theories and dogmas fear these helpful processes which are now in motion must inevitably cease."

The voice is that of an American Ambassador sons through all succeeding generaand the words come from the heart of America. tions. But neither prejudice nor law TThis is no new foreign policy. President Coolidge ities of the human mind. stated it a year ago. It is not aimed at France or any single country. It is aimed at all of Eu- Jardine rope. These opinions are heard everywhere in Has Taken A Dare

her own salvation. Americans have been stead- from the problems that make the pos- have secured control of the Dodge structor can tell forty things that fastly willing to help rebuild but not fearm. They ition he now holds the most difficult properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that should be properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that are wrong with it and that are wrong with a properties do not even pretend that are wrong with it and that are wrong with a wrong with a wrong with a wrong with a wrong wrong with a wrong with a wrong with a wrong with a wrong nave been anxious as well as able to and Europeans to get back to production and peace wheneans to get back to production and peace wheneaver they were willing to stand up face realities Now come our critical brethren and charge that end their perenial agitations and stop polishing employed in the Department of Agri- quite within their rights in capitaliz- Probably the battle fleet that has

The answer must come from Europe. The voice

with the American Government and its people, his institutions from control either by big busiton address. It is as authentically and officially It may be that the second title of the bill con- American as if it had been uttered in the White tains proposals that cannot be agreed to by all ag- House. On the far side of the Atlantic there ricultural forces but they should not be rejected should be no attempt to soften or explain away enable the producers of agricultural products to which Europe must reckon and to which the Old

The best service that any member of the Farm-The farmer movement must stand on its merits. ers Union can render to the organization is to get pendence, is a candidate for member funds for such a patriotic purpose.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S

May Establish

A stable republic and regain her place as one of the great commercial powers of the world but there is one obligation that she will never recognize. During the three or four years just after the close of the war many Americans who had great faith in the ultimate rehabilitation of the German financial system invested huge sums in marks that were selling for that time.

The idea was that before many years Germany would get back to a gold basis and that an investment of a cent or two or three in a mark would finally result in a gain of at least twenty cents which would have meant profits at the rate of eight or nine hundred per cent. It is now certain that the paper marks will never be redeemed and that American speculators have lost their entire invest-

Never Quite Meet Either the wishes or the expectations of those who base the fulfill-Our help in reconstruction and in assuring peace been sought, and even demanded by Europe been willing to bet his overcoat, in seem to have done so.

Recently a world wide womens' conwar" has not given way to the "will to peace."

Ambassador Houghton warns Europe that America has gone as for as she will so write the sufferers from war but there was situation more puzzling to the mere-He tell Europe if peace is not re-established male mind, reputed to be logical in its

on it is against the law for any teacher in any school in the Volunteer

To ride an unbroken bronc at some

government also for that matter, who cern.

KANSAS GIRL GOING STRONG Miss Lenore Cornwell, Candidate for Miss America in Jefferson Memorial Contest Has Backing of Strong Public Men.

Recently we published an article New York, as well as for Miss Cornand preserved it for the children of America; also that Miss Lenore Corn-American to do his bit toward the well, a native Kansas girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Corn-Senator Capper said. "I can think of well of St. John, and a direct des- no more fitting tribute to the memocendent of Francis Lewis, one of the signers of the Declaration of Inde-should be no difficulty in raising erica, leader of the delegation.

undertaking and should be supported by the people in general. Senators Cornwell is a native of Kansas.

Whiss Cornwell is well known to me and I think the State could have farms.

Jardine has accepted the invitation to Ford bust a broncho because he wants to Is Now Selling

Finance for operations and patronage price. Undoubtedly at least half the in sufficient volume for profits are two things that are essential to the present out-put of Fords could be sold for at least \$200 more than the presways able to secure funds from the tomers that now patronize him, could customary and regular sources. Cooperation violates the fundamental prineration violates the fundamental prin-cipal of business as understood by the doing business. He wants a fair profaverage banker. It is unselfish and it on each car and he wants every therefore dangerous.

any of the old line concerns are of- his business but he offers no Ford ten unable to carry on because their stock to the general public. Should he adopt the same policy that is beinterests that dread the activities of farmers. Therefore success depends on the Dodge concern he could easily the cooperators arranging to finance their own institutions. That is why the Jobbing Association, an instituion of enormous and peculiar value that he puts some value on the numto Kansas agriculture, is asking members of the Farmers Union to subscribe for a new issue of preferred sonable rate of interest on the earnstock. There are few farmers in Kan- ing value of his plant. sas who are unable to buy a few shares. Even if it were a donation Ford, with all his money and with

has taken the job of selling the new issue of preferred stock for the jobbing association. Members should

Kansas

Is In Some Difficulty Over federal aid for highway construction. The good roads division of taught that were einer wholly unthe Department of Agriculture does not appear to regard Kansas laws and Kansas projects with very much stance, there is "Civic Sociology." No favor. This is not necessarily because there is anything wrong with Kansas but probably results from re- of? sentment that the legislature refused sentment that the legislature refused to accept the demanrs of the federal that may indicate progress. There are text books on "Home Proroads department.

ton insist that the necessary work of the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done for less than 275 000 the department cannot be done fo less than \$75,000 per annum. The and some dozen or more other branchwhole trouble seems to be that the es that were unknown to the old tim-Kansas lawmakers wanted to have ers who went to high school six or not only dangerous but wicked because it throws doubt on the scriptural story of the creation. From now
on it is against the law for any teachtem can be worth while unless about half or perhaps a little more of the funds raised to build roads is used for

administrative purposes. Kansas wants to build with plows and scrapers, gravel, concrete and la- spoofing. It may be that we are perbor. Apparently, Washington wants mitting practical things to crowd the to use blue prints, drawing instru- essentials out of our high school ments, typewriters and stenographers. There is on call for worry. The Kansas roads program will go on and a chicken for the pip if the acquisthis state will receive its share of ition of that knowledge has interferfederal aid as long as that indefensible system is maintained.

Michigan Blue Sky Officials

Have stopped the sale of the new issues of Dodge Brothers common stock in that state. They take the waves.

There are a lot of men and women is good business and that they are fore it is built.

ur beloved capital.

It is just possible that Secretary sively proved in his operations.

are publicly supporting it, as well

bust a broncho because he wanted this alleged touring cars for pull off at least one easy job while they are not Pierce Arrows by any They are not Pierce Arrows by any means but they are worth the money. Farmers
Must Learn That
Two things are necessary to the success of the cooperative enterprises.

Measured by the prices of other machines of little greater utility and no more beauty they are worth a good deal more than their present selling success of any business. The enerprise ent price and by increasing his prices that violates none of the accepted us- to that extent Mr. Ford, although ages of the commercial world is al-

one in the country to have one of his Cooperative enterprises as sound machines. He makes money, pays and successful in every particular as high wages, and constantly enlarges ing practiced by the new owners of take a billion dollars from the public for a common stock issue. It is one thing at least to the credit of Ford ber of his customers and does not attempt to make them pay an unrea-

it would be wise to give, but it is an ways that, to say the least, are someinvestment that will return a fair what peculiar, is not unpopular with rate of interest and that will enable the American masses. The answer is the Association to continue to earn that he is fair and that he conducts

> Books For Kansas High Schools

Have just been adopted by the State Text Book Commission. The list as recently printed in the Topeka Daily Capital, is somewhat diverting to an old time high school principal. It seems that many subjects are now known or regarded as of no value on-

There is a trend towards the prac-It appears that the recent legisla- jects," "Healthful Living," ture appropriated only \$49,000 for the highway engineering department of the state. The big dogs at Washing-

> all the new isms and ologies it must be pretty hard for the modern high school boys and girls to find any time for foot ball, dancing, spooning or courses. Of what value will it be to a boy or a girl to know how to treat ed with practice and consequent proficiency in the arts of dancing, ball playing and one handed driving?

> Battleships Are Not Safe Vessels In a high wind that raises big

The Maryland, the biggest position that as the property back of and most costly boat in our navy alwild west carnival that is to be held the Dodge securities is already issued most tipped over at Honolulu the oththis summer. The Secretary of Agri- the common stock is pure water and er day. Another degree or two of

> Islands represents an expenditure of All of which illustrates one of the around a billion dollars. Within ten they themselves must be replaced not

in joy producing things and less money wasted on weapons for killing our world would not be such a laugh for visitors from civilized planets.

and J. N. Tincher, Seventh District no more creditable representative, Congressman, who are in a position to the Senator declared. The election of Miss Cornwell as

know the merits of the movement Miss America would reflect credit upon the State of Kansas and home Senator Capper has spoken for the movement, both in Kansas and in New York as well a miss Cornwell. pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement, contribute to the pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement, contribute to the pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement, contribute to the pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement, contribute to the pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement, but it is not a single pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement, but it is not a single pride should prompt us to become interested in this great movement. for the Kansas girl. One dollar will

Let's don't put this matter off, but send our contributions today to P. D. Sewart, Cashier of the St. John National Bank, St. John, Kansas, the Kansas treasurer for the Jefferson Memorial Fund.

The total number of farms supplied with electric service by electric light and power companies is 164,347. This is approximately two and one half The preservation for posterity of ination of Miss Lenore Cornwell of per cent of all the farms in the Un-Miss ing carried on in fourteen states to

The Countrywoman

RIMES OF THE TIMES (By Billy Hadda PBaine) Der vas a man in our goot clan, His name vas I. Quitz Neffer; Und efry day he'd stick and stay In fair und stormy wedder. Hhe choined der clob—he vas no slob; Ven gamblers he vas fighting-In efery drive old Ike vould strive Der farmers' wrong at writing. Und ven our store mit open door Commenced our stuff to buying, He bought a block of exchange stock; You nefer heard him crying About der vay der store vould pay Der farmer for his chickens, Der produce guys mid all der lies Could go straight to der dickens.

HOW TO MAKE COTTAGE CHEESE Kindly advise me methods to pur-sue in making "smearcase" or Cottage Cheese .- Mrs. C. H. H., Balti-A Simple Way to Make Small Quantitles of Cottage Cheese for

Home Use. One gallon of skim milk will make about one and a half pounds of cheese If the milk is sweet it should be placed in a pan and allowed to remain in a clean, warm place at a temperature of about seventy-five degrees F. until it clabbers. The clabbered milk should have a clean, sour flavor.

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Interval to the precedents in the process of the precedents in the precedents in the precedent in the precedent in the precedent in the Ordinarily this will take about thirty hours, but when it is desirable to hasten the process a small quantity of clean-flavored sour milk may be mixed with the sweet milk.

As soon as the milk has thickened or firmly clabbered it should be cut into pieces two inches square, after which the curd should be stirred thoroughly with a spoon. Place the pan of broken curd in a vessel of hot water so as to raise the temperature to one hundred degrees F. Cook at that temperature for about thirty minutes, during which time stir gently with a spoon for one minute at fiveminute intervals.

At the conclusion of the heating. pour the curd and whey into a small a fruit-strainer rack to drain, or the water are also important. curd may be poured into a colander or a strainer over which a piece of in the growing mash as a high protein I It is wise to divide the work for lowering the ends of cloth helps to pounds middlings, ten pounds meat there is some danger that the curd particularly in this case. will become too dry, draining should stop when the whey ceases to flow GOOD AND POOR NUTRITION

in a steady stream. bag and worked with a spoon or a on the part of those who are concernbutter paddle until it becomes fine in ed with the physical condition of the grain, smooth, and the consistency of family-whether rural or urbanmashed potatoes. Sour or sweet that it is important to understand the fee. cream may be added to increase the relation between food and health, and smoothness and palatability and im- to be able to recognize the signs of prove the flavor. Then the cheese is good and poor nutrition, especially in

teaspoonful to a pound of curd. cheese can be made, it is desirable well nourished has an erect, sturdy, to make it often so that it may be well-developed body with straight legs eaten fresh, although if it is kept cold flat shoulder blades, full rounded ware or glass vessel rather than in mind, and all his movements show one of tin or wood, and kept in a cold vigor and energy without undue ner-

WOMEN ACTIVE IN RUSSIAN

Upon women rests primarily the

That is the experience of every are enrolled as members of the varhere. In Moscow alone 43,000 women are numbered as cooperators. This came as the result of intensive organization work among them. Lectures explained the aims and methods of the movement, while skilled specialists guided cooperative ventures until members knew enough of the mechanism to take over management. Advice can be obtained by consulting with regional cooperative directors. Women are not merely passive co-

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of city co-ops, while nearly 6,000 oth- route in getting ready to cook any-

lic dining halls. TWO PURPOSES TO THIS GAME food is to be cooked. Sometimes a car, the kiddies sometimes become has been repeatedly crossing her owi restless before reaching their destin- tracks in doing such ordinary tasks. ation. I hit upon a scheme for amusing my little daughter that is both in the location of her dish closet, interesting and instructive. As we drive along, we keep track of the birds table directly to one of the sink drain

the greatest number.

causes her count to drop back to three It is a fascinating game both for chil-

iren and grownups. knowledge. Our lists are often sur-prisingly long and varied. Mrs. Ethel Bickel,

Clayton Co., Iowa.

TRY USING LEMON JUICE. ngin it may be removed without fric-Vinegar may also be used.

ASK FOR SUGGESTIONS! others, even though that advice may be opposed to his own views and man is smart enough to work out his ests? problems alone.—N. D. Gibbs, Adver- In camp cookery the first considister Company.

Do not feed over ten per cent meat make the whey drain faster. To com- scrap and five pounds bone meal is plete the draining tie the ends of the suggested. Milk may replace the meat bag together and hang it up. Since but do not leave out the bone meal

CAN BE NOTED IN CHILDREN The curd is then emptied from the Relatively recent is the realization

salted according to taste, about one growing children.
teaspoonful to a pound of curd.

The United States Department of
Because of the ease with which the Agriculutre says that a child that is

vousness. child exhibits just the opposite char- two of its Democratic members detoward life or his extreme nervous- the Chairman. The publicity which success of consumers' societies. It ness and fritability show that he is followed showed the country quite may have been true a quarter of a carrying a heavy handicap. His body clearly the type of activities of which century ago that men held the purse is likely to be stooped, not well pad-the professional "Commissioners" are strings, but today in nearly every ded with flesh, and the flesh itself capable. As of the present, of course home woman is the buyer. Because pale and flabby. The chest is flat and it is impossible, for the President to women are impressed by the ultimate narrow, while the shoulder blades reduce the expenses of the commisaim of cooperation to make business protrude in "wings," and bow legs and sion which are fixed by law, but the and industry serve society unselfishly, knock knees show that his food has recent spectacle will assist him maand its immediate aim is to provide not furnished the right materials for terially when he sends the estimates, its members with the necessities of proper bone formation. The teeth are to Congress next fall. life at cost, women become loyal and often uneven and show evidences of A similar spectacle in the Shipcountry in the world where coopera- mal child. There are dark circles Executive when the expenses of that tion is a vital power. For instance, in around the eyes, and the expression to translation come up for considera-Russia no less than 538,000 women is often dull or wistful. Because of tion. The two best bets in Washingous cooperative unions which cover offers fertile ground for bacteria and expenses of both of these institutions that vast land as do the chain stores oftentimes "catches" one disease af- of the Wilson Administration will be ter another. He is finicky about his curailed within twelve months. food, and temper tantrums are not impressive contribution of women infrequent. His school work is likely folk to the cooperative movement to be erratic and below standard Some or all of these signs of malnutrition are found in a large percent age of the preschool and school chil

> dren of the United States today. 323 STEPS SAVED PER DAY BY KITCHEN REARRANGEMENT When a housekeeper takes time to

look dispassionately at the arrangement of her kitchen, especially of its operators, but are forging ahead in-to control of that great movement, astonished to find that she could easdespite the age-long reluctance in ily make simple changes and lessen Russia for women to leave the con- the number of steps she has to take fines of the home. Already 500 are every day in preparing and clearing members of the boards of directors away meals. For example, the logical ers occupy responsible positions. thing is to bring materials from the More than 1,500 women are receiv- refrigerator to a table or counter ing instruction in cooperative man where they are to be prepared, which agement, while they are naturally should be as near as possible to the taking the lead in developing coopera-refrigerator. Dry materials and pans tive child clinics, nurseries and pub- should be at the worktable or within reach of it. From there one would move next to the range where the When taking a long drive in the housekeeper may discover that she we see ,each one trying to identify boards, wash them, drain them on the other side, and put them away as she Wellsville, Sec. 35 paid. Bobsie shouts, "Oriole, one," then takes them out of the drain basket, I spy two bobolinks and count two. all without any unnecessary steps. A man Hepler, Sec. 5 paid Bobsie see three gold-finches and her change as obvious as having the salt number jumps to four. But next mo-and pepper on or by the stove for Randall. 5 paid.

ment she sees an indigo hunting and seasoning may never have occurred to Schoenchen, 1619— J. P. Kramer ment, she sees an indigo bunting and seasoning may never have occurred to in her haste calls it a bluebird, which her.

From Prince Edward County, Va., comes an interesting report of a farm Brewster, Kans. 13 paid. woman, Mrs. J. S. Harris, who saved herself at least 323 steps a day by hulse, Stockton 7 paid.

Barrett Local 1071—
of arrangement. If each step is esson, Frankfort. 7 paid. timated as 11/2 feet, Mrs. Harris has saved herself a walk of 484 feet each Occasionally we see a bird which is day, 83,388 feet each week, 15,246 unknown to us and then we look it feet, or nearly 3 miles, each month. up in the bird guide when we arrive Even if Mrs. Harris actually liked home, thereby extending our bird that extra walking or thought it was good for her, how much better to do it out in the fresh air. Disposing of waste water was one of the walks Mrs. Harris did not particularly enjoy. She eliminated from 75 to 100 Madison. 85 members paid. TRY USING LEMON JUICE. | steps each day by having a drain in-The lime which forms in the pitcher | stalled on the back porch. She changor class after water has been stand- ed the place for keeping cooking ingin it may be removed without friction by the aid of lemon juice. Fill steps; she assembled all the breadthe pitcher with enough water and making supplies and equipment in lemon juice mixture to rise above the one part of the kitchen and saved white deposit, and allow it to stand from 60 to 75 more; grouping all the for one or two days. (A couple of milk utensils together saved 48 steps; dried lemons which cannot be used for by separating her dishes, keeping cercooking serve the purpose very well.) tain one in the kitchen and others in the dining room, from 90 to 100 additional steps were made unnecessary. The changes were made under the sug-It is interesting to observe how the gestion and direction of the home demreally big men who are holding down onstration agents cooperatively embig jobs ask for suggestions. They ployed by the Virginia Polytechnic Ingo about with open minds. They are stitute and the United States Depart-

A WEEKLY HINT FOR THE

HOUSEWIFE.
Picnic time is here. The warm ideas. Train your men to cooperate spring days are ideal for the enjoywith others. Teach them to have open ment of nature's play grounds, the minds. Give them the benefit of frequent consultations, of meetings, of family luncheon or supper in a kit Sunflower 1745 helpful books and other literature. and follow the heart's desire to get Expansion goes with cooperation. No out where one may find new inter-

tising Director of National Cash Reg- eration, according to the home eco- 12 members. nomics department at State College, is the right choice of equipment and SUMMER POULTRY HINTS.

Very often in the late summer the range on which the pullets are being sary utensils and supplies should be reared runs down until there is nothelicated to equipment and food supplies to be taken. The first requisite is lightness and all unnecessary utensils and supplies should be reared runs down until there is nothelicated. Very neat cooking outfits and supplies to be taken. ing left but a baked soil and a rank for parties may be purchased, but stand of weeds. Real green feed which such equipment is not necessary to Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members. cheesecloth bag (a clean salt bag the chickens can eat is essential to bring happiness to the family group. will do nicely) and hang the bag on normal growth. Shade and fresh cool If one does not wish to build a fire, one should carry a portable stove which burns alcohol or gasoline.

cheesecloth has been laid. After five ration will mature the pullets instead there is more joy when all participate or ten minutes work the curd toward of developing growth. Thirty-five in getting the meal. Variety in the the center with a spoon. Raising and pounds of cornmeal, twenty-five menu is needed at this time as well as at home. The following are some suggested menus which may be prepared in a short time: 1. Fried bacon and eggs, lettuce

and tomato salad, sandwiches, coffee, fresh fruit as apples, oranges, or berries. 2. Broiled steak, boiled potatoes, lettuce and cream cheese sandwiches,

canned fruit, cookies, coffee or milk. 3. Fried fish, baked potatoes; corn-meal mush, cucumber and radish salad, sandwiches, stuffed (dates, cof-

4. Fried hamburg cakes, whole wheat bread and butter, potato, onion and green pepper salad, sponge cake, oranges, tea.

THE PRESIDENT'S ECONOMY PROGRAM.

President Coolidge is receiving support for his economy program Almena. 8 members paid. it will not spoil for several days. If chest, strong white teeth, and firm from sources least expected to asthe cheese is not to be eaten prompt- rosy flesh. The expression of his sist. The Federal Trade Commission, ly it should be stored in an earthen- eyes and face denotes a keen happy one of the pets of the Wilson administration, which has caused business men more trouble than any other single branch of the government, as-The body of the undernourished sisted materially the other day when acteristics, and his listless attitude liberately violated an order issued by

decay and the breath is unpleasant, ping Board a few weeks ago will instead of sweet like that of the nor-strenghthen the hands of the Chief the low resistance of such a child he ton today that are the functions and

HONOR ROLL.

Square Deal 923-Maggie Stanley, Dellvale. 32 paid. Cook Local No. 1646 - Mrs. A. S Lee, Michigan Valley, Sec. 29 paid. Sunny Slope 532-E. H. Hulse, Stockton, 8 paid. No. 5761-Clarence Smith, Phillipsburg. 6 paid.

Pleasant Home 2055-Minnie Carrico, Parker. 43 paid. Prairie Dell 910-C. E. Edenborough, Lenora.—8 paid,
Blue Valley 574— Morris Nelson, Barnes. 32 paid. Crooked Creek 1205, Milburg Bereson, Leonardville. 15 paid. Hawkins 1615, Mrs. L. C. Rice, Otawa. 14 members paid. Cargy, 2136, Fred Steele, Pomona,

Sec. 35 paid. Fairview 1070, W. S. Hohl, Ellsworth, 10 paid. Victor 775, A. J. Beck, Natoma. 8 Pleasant Ridge 897, J. A. Schoen,

Lenora. 19 paid. Odessa 1337 - D. E. Kennery, Esbon. 5 paid. Walnut 871-Frank E. Walker, Alma, Nebr., Sec. 16 paid.
Science Ridge 1355—C. E. Mitchell, Burr Oak, Sec. 8 paid. Post Creek Local No. 2063, Sam

Verhage, Sec. 17 paid. Salem Hall, 1824, R. F. Lidakay, Maple Grove, 1803, Harold Timber-Custer Local 593-Geo. Kaad, Jr.

St. Marys. 12 paid.

Brownville 1109 - W. R. McVean, Mt. Lebanon Local No. 526-H. L. Barrett Local 1071-Sidney John-

Volunteer 1488-E. C. Timmons, Geneseo. 9 paid. Odell 730-W. F. McCullough, Belle ville. 85 paid. Blue Valley 781—Chas Musil, Blus Rapids. 12 paid.

Midway 857-R. C. Scwartz, Home. 16 members paid. Summit 1574-Mrs. Alice Ames Franklin 1301-L. C. Heitschmidt,

Genesec. 13 paid. College Hill 1641 — Mrs. J. M Kimball, Manhattan. 6 paid. Lily Creek 2138-Florence Koppes Marysville. 21 paid. Prairie College 1227-I. L. Bruning Robinson. 29 paid.

Cass Ridge, 1038—Chas. Valenta, Lorraine. 16 paid. Liberty 883-Robt. Steels, Cenralia. 25 paid. Everest 966 - M. E. Sherbondy, funter, 5 naid Pleasant View 1043-Fred Peterson

t. Marys. 31 paid. Robbers Roost 491-- V. L. Maddy Stockton. 18 paid. Obendorf 1275— Frank J. Braun Centralia. 36 paid.

Bavaria, 1978— C. A. Olson, Ba raria, 7 members. Trivoli 1,001- W. H. Fleming, Gen-

see, 14 members. Emmons 783—C. E. Wilson, Washngton, 27 members. Three Corners 769-Geo. Crissman. Sunflower 1745 - Geo. Peirano. Vilson, 9 members. Prairie Dale, 370 - Thos. Hamp! uray, 8 paid.

Neal 1313-J. C. Graves, Toronto; Prairie Star 944-Anton F. Kepka, Wilson, 13 paid 1925.
Morland Elevator No. 1822—W. P. Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925. Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog, Wil-

son. 42, all paid, 1925. Rose Hill No. 1293-P. L. Dodd, Es-Excelsior 975-W. A. Shaffer, Wilon, Kans., 39 members. Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid.

Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin, Secretary—9 paid for 1925. Washinton No. 1680, Geo. J. Meade Secretary, Drexel, Mo.—17 paid. Sunrise Local No. 738, Chas. Radina uray. 5 paid. Herynk Local No. 1427 - Heny Eden, Hanover. 19 paid. Catherine Local No. 884 - Wm. R

Staab, Catherine. 7 paid. New Hope Local No. 1834 Craig, Cedar Point. 8 paid. Valley View Local No. 488 Look, Stockton. 23 paid. Grimsley Local No. 420 Jensen, Allen. 12 paid. Hays Local No. 864 Frank B. Preifer, Hays. 67 paid. Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain, Greenleaf. 19 members paid.
Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Swayze,

Iarris. 28 members paid. Round Grove Locat 1213, R. M. Boyd, McLouth. 6 memebrs paid Hillside Local 1314. G. A. Clouse Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, Fornoso. 10 paid. Baxter Springs. 29 pand. Sunny Knoll Local 1377, Thieme, Goff. 8 paid.

Gove 933 — Geo. L. Mendenhall, Gove. 5 paid members. Walnut, 1966 -Mrs. E. A. Wassaw, Horton-18 members paid. Trivoli 1001 — 15 paid members. Elm Creek 432—Guy Reeder, Stockon. 14 paid members. Oakdale 1030- J. C. Stephenson

Cawker. 10 paid members. Big Bend 1448 — Tillman Crawmer, Phillipsburg. 26 paid members. Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench Ellsworth. 18 paid members. Sylvan 1555 — J. A. Reichard, Minneapolis. 10 members. Prairie Ridge 887- F. L. Robin

son, Pawnee, Nebr. 11 paid members. Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunlap, Tongonxie, Kans. 8 paid members.
West Hyacinth 571. — P. N. Dreiling, Ellis. 11 paid members.
Udall 2013 — H. E. Weeks, Udall. 95 paid members. Beaver Flats Local 2117 .- H. Kreb Scott City. 17 members paid. Prairie Hill 1190—Gerhard Lef-

ert. Wakefield, 11 members paid. Line 1625-W. M. Price, Wamego. members paid. Healy 1400—C. M. Jenison, Healy. Advance Local No. 1889 - F. F. Swoboda, Ellsworth. 14 paid. Prairie Bell Local No. 1305 .- E. R. Werner, Colby. 22 paid. Burmeister Local No. 943—Roy Hunter, Ellsworth. 23 paid. Caldwell Local No. 2100 - Chas. Dale, Parsons. 7 paid. Mt. Vernon Local No. 489—J. P. Greibel, Stockton. 17 members. Twelve Mile Local No. 2002.-C. H. Allen, Portis. 22 paid. Otis Local No. 1405—G. F. Rothe, Otis. 16 paid. Bell Local 1565- H. A. Darrson, Lancaster, 27 paid. Sunnyside Local 1118-F. A. Moore, Wells, 5 members paid. Excelsior Local 1534-F. E. Hess, Prairie Gem Local 540—Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Jewell. 15 members paid. Horse Shoe Local 1010-Eddie Leseberg, Hanover, 46 members paid.
Muldrow local 1004—G. A. O'Neal
Brewster. 8 members paid.

Silver Lake Local 679-Wm. Lutz, Sand Creek Local 1220-W. A. Brown, Pomona. 9 members paid. Beach Glen Local 1148-G. W. Hauserman, Longford. 13 members Freemont Local 2014-A. W. Eisenmenger, Belvue. 14 members paid. Moss Springs Local 1901—C. C.

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RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, Death has once again come into our midst, and claimed for its own our friend and brother in the Union, J. M. Byrd. M. Byrd.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, that we, the members of Rosedale Local extend to his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow and realize that Osborne Co., has lost one of her most loyal workers in the Farmer's Union.

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Local.

Signed: Clyde Bliss, Sec.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

John F. White, James R. Christianson, Resolution Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has removed by death from our midst, Miss Sophie Perenka,

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we, the members of Pleasant Ridge Local, No. 960, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones, bereaved ones,

Be it Further Resolved. That our Local has lost a faithful member and the community a good neighbor munity a good neighbor.

Be it Further Resolved, That a copy of is practically no difference.

These resolutions has a resolutions be resolved. That a copy of the resolutions has a resolutions be resolved. The resolved r to the family.

John F. White, James P. Christianson, Resolution Committee.

PLANT PATHOLOGY L. E. Melchers. If sweet pea vines are dying and blighting during the season it is a sign that the soil has become infested Neutral Local 2106, Hobart Hefley with the fungous wilt disease. To avoid it the sweet peas must be plant-Walter ed in some other place. The disease carries over in the soil for several years.

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pounds of pork produced. Other costs, however, are decreased chiefly because it is easier to save pigs at weaning time in the summer than in the spring. The economy of produc-

these resolutions be spread on the min-utes of our meeting, a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, and a copy malled esting lights on hog production costs are brought out by the Department of Agriculture in a study recently completed on hog raising in Iowa and Illinois. Farmers in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren County, Illinois, cooperated with the Department representatives in making exact records of their hog production costs in 1921 and 1922. These counties are large producers of corn, hogs and cattle. Although the actual cost figures obthrown on sources of loss in the hog products." raising business have permanent in-

terest.

duce the second, and less to produce the second than the third, and so on. 294.3 pounds of corn for each 100 vestigation did not intirely bear out the theory that the meat-producing power of feed declines in a steady proportion as animals are raised to greater heights, it did confirm the generally accepted idea that it progressively takes more corn to increase the weight of hogs as they approach maturity.

Reduced cost of production have obviously the same effect on profits as an increased sale price. This is strikingly demonstrated by the departant in an analysis of effect of pro-you've got anything to do, get busy.

duction costs on profit. Production costs varied widely on the farms studied. The cost in 1921 ranged from \$3.07 to \$13.55 per 100 pounds of hog. Profits in the lowest cost group averaged (\$3.03 cents) for 100 pounds, compared with a loss of \$5.27 per 100 pounds in the highest cost group. In 1922 the range of costs was from \$4.86 to \$10.02 per hundred pounds of hog. Farmers in the low-cost group made a profit of \$2.96 a hundred pounds, whereas those in the high-cost group a loss of \$2.04 cost group suffered a loss of \$2.04 ped hundred pounds. It was shown that each increase in costs means a distinct decrease in profits and a decrease in the return for each bushel of corn fed.

A large influence in determining costs of production was the number of pigs weaned per sow. In droves that weaned only from two to four pigs per sow the gross cost of 100 pounds of pork was \$6.56 in 1921, while in droves that raised from six to eight pigs per sow the gross cost of 100 pounds of pork was only \$4.60. These costs were for herds producing one litter a year. A similar spread was shown for 1922.

For farms raising two litters a year, the spread was smaller although considerable. No fewer than 31.5 per cent of the pigs farrowed in the spring of 1921 were lost before wean-ing time. In 1922 the proportion of loss before weaning was 40.3 per cent. Average losses before weaning out of the total number of spring and fall pigs farrowed in both years was 35.4 per cent. The number of pigs that died before and after weaning was 41.4 per cent of the total number farrowed. Severe weather in the spring of 1922 increased the death losses.

The 1921 costs were gathered from 44 farms producing 1,033,744 pounds of marketable pork, or an average of 23,494 pounds per farm. The net cost of this pork was \$5.42 a hundred pounds. The 1922 costs were obtained from 39 farms producing 1,004,003 oounds of marketable pork, or an everage of 25,744 pounds per farm. The net cost in 1922 was \$5.86 a hundred pounds. In general, better feed and wise management showed a saving in that more and better pigs were pro-HOG PRODUCTION COSTS CUT BY duced, even though sometimes the in-Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from our midst Michael Knuffke, father of our Brother Charles Knuffke, Be it Resolved, That we, the members of Pleasant Ridge Local, No. 960, extend our sincere sympathy to the Knuffke family. Be it Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be mailed to the Kansas Union Farmer, a copy sent to the Knuffke family and a copy spread on the minutes of our Local.

HOG PRODUCTION COSTS and failed.

Feed constituted the largest item of cost, amounting to 64 per cent of the total in 1921 and 75 per cent in 1922. Labor charges were the second largest item, constituting 8.4 per cent of the total in 1921 and 7.1 per cent of the total in 1922. Cost of equipment was the third largest item. Where ment valuations on the farms varied in 1922 from \$152 to \$1,909. The average was \$571 per farm. It was shown that the use of expensive equipment did not always mean more economical production.

CHURCHES URGE RURAL

COOPERATION "Farmers must set up cooperative conomic precesses, especially cooptained in this study are out of date erative marketing of their products, now the methods of efficient practice if they are to secure justice and avoid that were revealed and the light exploitation in the marketing of their

This comes not from too-earnest farm leaders or cooperative market-Besides demonstrating the superior ing organizers, but from the Federal efficiency of the two-litter system, Council of Churches representing tens the study showed that there is a reg- of millions of Christian communicants ular increase in corn consumed when in the United States. Through its pigs are fed to heavier weights. In Department of Research and Educaother words, it took on an average, tion, the Federal Council has just isless feed to produce the first fifty sued a 62-page pamphlet reviewing pounds of pork than it took to pro- farmer's cooperatives.

One seventh of the nation's food producers are gathered in the hosts Thus, to raise a herd of pigs average of cooperation, the survey shows. A ing 125 pounds in weight took only third of a million tobacco growers are cooperators, while cotton raising and pounds of hog. When hogs were rais- wheat growers are also learning the ed to the average weight of 275 lesson of working together. The Counpounds, the amount of feed necessary cil asks these farmer-cooperators to to produce each hundredweight of hog stress the social and educational acwas 405.2 pounds. Although the in- tivities which should accompany the marketing features of the movement.

ENTOMOLOGY. J. W. McColloch

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ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121

Meets first and third Monday. Wn.
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Meets First and Third Fridays of each month.

E. J. Richards, Sec.

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Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays.

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Meets First and Third Friday. Fred
Steel, Sec.

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Second and Fourth Fridays,
Bonar, Sec.

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First and Third Thursday, John Wolf, Sec.

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Third Tuesday, Geo. J. Schoenhofer, Sec.

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Second and Fourth Wednesday, R. J.

Logan, Sec. COLLINS LOCAL NO. 630.

Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin, pin, Sec.

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Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. I. E. Sewell, Sec. CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.
Meets First and Third Tuesday, Mabel
Sayles, Sec.

DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in Each Month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec.

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First Tuesday of each month, Philip Stenzel, Sec. ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

Meets the second Friday of each month,
M. Joy Hammett, Sec.

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First Friday in Each Month. A. W. Elsenmenger, Sec.

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First and Third Friday. Homer Al-

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D. Buss, Sec. GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and Fourth Tuesday, Roy W

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Meets First and Third Tuesday, F.
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Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday,
F. E. Hoy, Sec. LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday each month. H. F. Horton, Sec.

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Second Saturday of each Month.

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First and Third Fridays, R. Law-rence Wright, Sec.

LILLY CREEK NO. 2138.

Meets the First and Third Fridays.
Florence Koppes, Sec. MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.

Meets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Maude Carnes, Sec. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643. First and Third Friday, Albert Spoo

MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL 1901.

First Tuesday of each month, Clarence C. Brown, Sec.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787.

Second Monday of each Month, Henry Hoffman, Sec. NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. First and Third Monday, R. J. Muck-enthaler, Sec

NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and Third Thursday, Fred Hahn, Sec.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Every other Tuesday night, R. A. Reynolds, Sec.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.

Meets First and Third Monday. Minnie Carrice, Sec.

PAGE 15. Pay the present dues. Our local voted almost unanimously against it, and like the carrier of t PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 13 First and Third Wednesday, W. Filnn, Sec.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025. Second Wednesday of each Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec. ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J.

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2183.

First and Third Saturday,

Cowger, Sec. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1963.
Meets the First and Third Tuesday, H.

SCIENCE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1946
Meets every other Friday night. J. D. SQUARE DEAL LOCAL NO. 923.

Meets the First and Third Thursday,
Maggie Stanley, Sec.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and Fourth Wednesday, F. Lewis, Sec. SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991.

Last Wednesday of each month, John
A. Martin, Sec.

SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859. Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Warner, Sc. SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174. First and Third Lobengier, Sec.

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Wagner, Sec. UNION LOCAL NO. 273.
- Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.
Grossardt, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019.

Second and Fourth Friday, E.

Lutz, Sec. VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.
First and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger, Sec.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every Fourth Friday. J. C. Stra-WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

Meets First and Third Tuesday. Robert

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. First Tuesday of Each Month, B. Oesterlich, Sec. OTTAWA COUNTY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first Friday night in each month at 8:00 p. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one num-

ber for a program.

A. W. Watts, President, Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

Bank, Girard, Kans.
H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy.

Executive Com.
Pres. Sanford Miller, Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

bers are invited to attend. Gust Larson, Sec.

MIAMI COUNTY.

Northeast of Manhattan on Wednes- thing that impresses me most in the have in corn, cane and kafir, for ex-

W. A. O'Neill, Co. President. quarterly meeting and picnic on the

7, starting at 10 a. m. Basket dinner at noon. Ice cream ree. State speaker and ball game in afternoon. The Committee wants all the fam-

ily to come as the County Union will furnish the ice cream free and don't forget to bring along your basket.
J. T. POLAND, Co. Sec. & Treas.

CONWAY SPRINGS—ZEPHYR 1622

Editor Farmers Union Paper: No doubt you would like to hear from this place and to know if we

E. B. Werner, Sec.

PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105.
First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H. Scott, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652.

A sit is all the most of us can do to ther buyers. Now these winners are to the shipping of cottonseed cake in the shipping of category c

1309. the state. attend church and become back slid-member that has not paid up.

ers. They get tired of having the old

Yous Fraternally, timers at the church tell their experience and want to hear some one else.

Now Bro. Editor do not take me tion was discussed pro and con. for a kicker, but maybe some brother | Some new members voted on and and got acquainted with our manager Heaston, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

He came down to Conway Springs and talked Live Stock Marketing, and went back with eight new customers Mr. Alkire and I made a trip last week to Mayfield, where he made anto the rain we had to cut our visit In reading the Union paper one short, as Mr. Alkire had to get back would think Osage Valley Local No. by them f. o. b. mill. Whereas, the

some money, by doing so.

They had a big wienie roast and opened by our President Geo. Knis-

Yours very respectfully, W. H. Reynolds, Local 1622.

REPLY TO ZEPHYR 1622. Bro. that appears in this issue, I think should not appear in the col-Meets the second Friday of each month, M. Joy Hammett, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Crawlord County Farmers Unnion will be ford County Farmers Unnion will be ford County Farmers Unnion will be ford Third Th belongs to the members. They having awful dry on the right to make their views known | It froze ice 1-4 inch the 28th, 29th before, we earnestly invited the mem- around here. Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. bership to write for publication will meet on the following dates to their views on the proposed Amendtransact all business. The second ments. First the Bro. takes the pos-Saturday in March, June, September ition that the state officers were and December and at any special attempting to raise the Initiation meeting called by the President or Fees and Dues which is erroneous. The Committee on Constitution and

By-laws embodied that in their report at the State Convention, and the delegates after due consideration adopted the report. Then the Board The second quarterly meeting of Directors had to instruct me to Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 prepare the ballots for the vote, and will be held at the Lower Deep Creek again he mentions both Fees and Schoolhouse, Saturday, May 23, 1925.

Beginning at 10 o'clock, dinner will was no mention made of dues at be served at noon. All union mem- any time had amendment No. 1 retary Mohler said: present members. I fully agree with him when he says it is members and not money that we have in the cotton-seed crushers association, partly as a sociation. not money that we need most, and the manufacturers, and partly be-59 will hold their second quarterly I think the members of the Commitad every member is urged to be pres- I know that the farmer as a class ad every member is urged to be pres-ent with well filled baskets. There is hard pressed for money, but I am dence that you know how to do that,

Beattie, Kansas,

May 14, 1925. Dear Bro. and Editor: get it in the paper in the near future. that were done, the millenium would certain Produce Co., has been offer- concerned, the crushers, the feeder's ing \$5.00 in cash to the farmer who and the enforcement officials. There brings in the most eggs in the course of a week. In two or three instances I know of the winner being honest-togoodness Farmers Union Members. It is published in all the county rapers, the names of the winners, while in all these towns the Farmers Union Produce stations. Is it any wonder and the enforcement officials. There is no doubt a great deal yet to learn with animal husbandry, as indicated about cottonseed cake in connection by the cases now and then when stock will not eat it or appear to be adversely affected. In instances of this nature and the inevitable controversies that come out of such unavoid-

one man not long ago for \$1,000.00; and Earle White were retained inhis first payment was \$8.00 and he
told me that he was more than six
weeks trying to get that amount tofolks may look for us before long.
The Live Stock Shipping AssociaThe Live Stock Shippi The Live Stock Shipping Associa-

will answer this, and be the means of bringing back at least one member. The young folks furnished some promptly paying refunds when a shortage of protein is acknowledged. bringing back at least one member. nmbers on the program and all join-I talk the Union so much that I ed in singing America.

The new refreshment committee, I was in Wichita some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs.

OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL 1683.

May 1, 1923. 1683 out of the race but not so, we to Wichita that night.

Those Mayfield folks are pooling meet the second and fourth Friday of meet the second and meet Those Mayfield folks are pooling meet the second and routed 17 loss is their grocery bill and are making each month and much interest is each month and much interest is each month and much of which was not even acknowledged by the shown. Our last meeting in April was shown. Our last meeting in April was not even acknowledged by the They had a big wienie roast and opened by our Fresident Geo. This broker and with a lapse of four fine time, we sure enjoyed ourselves pel and after the regular business we months the balance due the consumer found nine candidates in waiting to Now Bro. Editor if you see fit and be initiated after which we were serv-Now Bro. Editor if you see in and be initiated after which do dies of the proper to give space in our most ed with a lunch by the ladies of the ran out of checks. With the quibbling proper to give space in our most ed with a lunch by the ladies of the valuable columns, you may print this. local. We are making an effort to local. We are making an effort to and such an excuse, the buyer was Yours very respectfully, have joined us and are a great help pretty low opinion of those engaging with the music and program. Mrs. Wright.

WOODRUFF LOCAL 870

Yours truly, Henry Griffith, Woodruff, Kansas.

COTTON SEED INDUSTRY NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Because of the extensive use of cottonseed foods in the Kansas live stock industry, Secretary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture today addressed the annual meeting of the Interstate Cottonseed Crushers Association on what may be done to improve the relations between the manufacturers and consumers of cottonseed feeds. In part Sec-

"The trip from Kansas to this convention was made partly to manifest cause of the importance attached to

Northeast of Manhattan on Wednesday, June 10, 1925, commencing at 10 above letter is the evidence of who was responsible for the Amendment; a. m.

All Locals in county are urged to send full quota of delegates. A basket dinner will be served.

F. E. Nelson, Co. Secy-Treas.

W. A. C'Neill, Co. President. Editor, I am not writing this in a wholly for 43 per cent cake, and if spirit of criticism or defense or to there is any deficiency in the protein that are argument but only that are Washington County Union will hold uarterly meeting and picnic on the inton Peterson Farm 1 mile east and 4 mile south of Greenleaf on May

Secretary

Spirit of Criticism or defense or to there is any deficiency in the protein content, the stockmen is disastisfied and to a certain extent handicapped in his feeding operations. In many cases a refund for a deficiency is by cases a refund for a deficiency is by

the money cannot take the place of the protein in the feeding ration. If there is any word I could leave with you that might be worth while, it Just a few lines if you find room to would be to deliver what you sell. If Up here in our part of the state a be at hand in this business for all Meets Second Thursday of every month, Sec.

PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1805.

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Now, what I am trying to get at is, hard struggle for a while, money being so close, it is so hard to get why don't the Farmers Union Stations are got all the more sympathetic attentions.

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Co-Operation

as proud to think they won the \$5.00 by selling so many eggs to the outsiders as a boy with his first pair of long pants.

I was talking to a loyal Union and hole, and I believe I in the state.

The state is proud to think they won the \$5.00 by selling so many eggs to the outsiders as a boy with his first pair of long pants.

I was talking to a loyal Union and hide, and I believe I in the state.

What we need most is members, not money. If we get the members, we will get more money. If you notice in the churches, the members get so stylish and lose faith and do not attend church and become back slid
we will get more money. If you notice is stations going.

That we sincerely believe in that, is attent we sincerely believe in that, is attent to pounds from possible, that the ling opinion a should the millers uniformly give and should the millers uniforml as proud to think they won the \$5.00 sacks weighing 100 pounds gross is in your trade, and particularly to fore- That we sincerely believe in that, is

that the cake reaching kansas as often exceeds the protein guaranty as ity, you may find yourselves sharing held at Topeka a year ago last April, facilitates business on every hand and it runs below, if not oftener, and for a field that has been to date largely the excess protein you receive no the excess protein you receive no the excess protein you receive no will be no cottonseed oil mills in think we are observing to some extense of the excess protein your own.

"We have no cottonseed oil mills in think we are observing under of the seed many of you receive, due Kansas. Hence, we have no control tent, we believe that working under Beattie, Kansas. premium. The variety in the quality to the different soil on which grown over the manufacutrers whatever, this cooperative agreement has been

and go it alone.

Now raise the dues and there will be many 20 members drop the State organization. I will admit our dues are very little, but you will remember the farmer is the poorest paid of all mankind in the United States. No matter what their business is.

I wrote an Insurance application for one man not long ago for \$1,000.00; his first payment was \$8.00 and he

tonseed cake industry. "Present methods could be improved in some quarters at least by We have had a lot of vexation on this point in Kansas. The refunds are made all right, but in not a few cases only after a tremendous lot of corof the Live Stock Commission Company there, Mr. Alkire.

White served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. W. S. Black, be illustrated by a recent experience cient which was shipped to one of our most extensive stockmen. In this case

Paola, Kansas. the purchase was made through a broker at a certain price delivered. The mill refunded to the consumer an livered at destination. After considbroker and with a lapse of four was paid by the broker. The broker's excuse for the delay was that he in such practices. I realize the manufacturers cannot control all factors of the trade, but instances of this kind hurt the business nevertheless. Prompt refunds direct from broker or dealer on invoiced price to consumer,

As all will remember when the and 30th of April, with heavy frost be worth mentioning, and that is the Referendum ballots were sent out and so there will not be very much fruit transformation in the beef industry before we correctly invited the members around here. cake industry. You all know of course, that calves and yearlings to a very great extent have taken the place of the three and four year old steers in the feedlot, and doubtless in time the older animals will be a thing of the past for feeding operations. Now, while these older steers could rather readily masticate the hard cottonseed cake, the younger animals such as the calves and yearlings, have great difficulty in doing so. In fact, stockmen say they spend much energy in masticating the cake that should be given over to idle contentment and the putting on of fat, and besides the hard cake makes the mouths of the younger animals so sore that it interferes with their busi-

ness of meatmaking. "Hence we are hearing more and more complaint about the cake being too hard as the number of stockmen 59 will hold their second quarterly meeting on June 13 at Osawatomie tee and the delegates are of the same tee and the delegates are of the same your products in connection with one of our chief industries—beef making, and not at all with the idea that we and not at all with the idea that we can be sure it will be welcomed by the feeders. Practically all of beef the feeders. Practically all of beef ent with well filled baskets. There will be plenty of entertainment for all.

W. Slyter, Pres.

W. J. Prescott, Sec.

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W. J. Prescott, Sec. W. J. Prescott, Sec. 51,000.00 Insurance policy by making an initial payment of \$8,00 with two subsequent payments of \$6.00 instead of having to wait until he could raise the Pottawatomic County Union will be held at the Elbow Local No. 1786 Northeast of Manhattan on Wednesnow more imperatively demand that sort of a product. He says they would like to have just as pure a cake as can be made, and that the stockmen are invariably willing to pay the of the State officers given them by and that is what they buy constitution and by-laws. Now Mr. cake for. Today the demand is almost difference. The importance of this the constitution and by-laws. Now Mr. cake for. Today the demand is almost difference. The importance of this the constitution and by-laws in a wholly for 43 per cent cake, and if indicated by the fact that this same stockman at the time he stopped to call was on his way to order 100 tons of linseed meal, simply because it was softer. It is good business I am sure, to make every effort to satisfy

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FARMERS UNION 752.

I do not want to criticise, but I do think our State officers should look after sucklings a little closer. I know one place where there are 20 members and they have voted to cease sending State dues and keep the dues and go it alone.

Now raise the dues and there will

FARMERS UNION 752.

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