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WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF MCNEARY-HAUCEN BILL AND OF COOLIDGE'S VETO

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ble upon the market at any time, in

keeping with the market needs.

Acting independently, they cannot do this. A few will co-operate voluntarily, but they cannot afford to lill fairly and briefly in the follow-

Congress Studied Problem After three and a half years of products to repay the loan to the study and debate on the post-war government. agricultural problem, Congress pass-

In its Senate passage on February was well stated in its declaration of 11 it commanded a favorable vote of policy: 57 per cent of the Republicans voting; it is interesting to note that the policy of Congress to promote the percentages were precisely the same orderly marketing of basic agricul-

ed the McNary-Haugen bill.

Probably no other measure before provide for the control and disposi-Congress in recent years has been so tion of surpluses of such commodiwidely debated or so persistently misrepresented. It is doubtful if one
out of a hundred of those who conout of a hundred of those who conout of a hundred of those who conout of a hundred of those who con- against undue and excessive fluctuademned it throughout the country, tions, to preserve advantageous do- cotton that induced cotton over-pro-It fixed no prices; it guaranteed to minimize speculation and waste in

none; it offered no government sub- marketing such commodities, and to production that will soo shift the sidy; it involved no buying or sell- encourage the organization of proing by a government agency. It did ducers of such commodities into conot attempt to annul, but on the operative marketing associations." contrary it aimed to make very definite use of, the "law of supply broad powers to carry out these po-and demand." broad powers to carry out these po-licies. Its special operations,

It would have enabled farmers (through co-operatives or other agwho produce wheat, corn, cotton, to- encies) with wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, swine or rice to hold excess bacco, swine or rice could be undersupplies off the market until they taken only when: the best markets outside the United of the crop;

It would accomplish these ends, not by interfering with the individual farmer as he marketed his that produce 50 per cent or more of supplies when they are thrown on the market, and store or dispose of them then or later to the best advantage of the producers.

was the provision that the costs and the only commodites to which under Jardine was a member,—a report, by losses in the market operations nective bill the "equalization fee" plan the way, which the President approved in his message to Congress.

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The plant the way wondering if that may be some unfortunate soul who was not so lucky proved in his message to Congress. should be met by a contribution paid it is a mistake to assume that the bill by all of the producers, not by the ion that other commodities should be consequence opposed it. Treasury, and not only by those who treated as "basic," it must report to are members of the co-operative as- that effect to Congress. sociations used as an agency to han- Aside from dealing with the sur-

fee was admirably stated by Senator applicable to all crops.

fee is (a) to raise funds from trade modities or not. This assistance surpluses in ways that will prevent in managing the surplus. from driving the price of the whole crop to unprofita- tive associations construct or pur-

wheat cannot be handled in a way property loans to \$25,000,000.

It will be recognized that the six to maintain a domestic price level in the maintain a domestic price level in the maintain a domestic price level in the whole community together. It commodities to which the equalization from the development of the whole community together. It is the whole community together. It commodities to which the equalization from the development of the whole community together. It is principle of cooperation that the whole community together. It is principle of the princi

To give producers of farm crops power to influence their markets as effectively as other industrial

To afford all the advantages

but under no circumstances would they permit the foreign sale price to fix the price for the rest of the crop.

But there are two and a quarter million farmers in the United States who grow wheat. There are nearly two million cotton growers. Their need is for some way to limit the amount of wheat or cotton available markets for some way to limit the amount of wheat or cotton available markets for growers. Perespect Summers:

Sumpluses and stabilize markets for cach sociations by making it possible for them to control the movement to market of temporarily unneeded quantities of a commodity without imposing on their members alone the entire burden of withholding, removing, and disposing of them.

Of course the McNary-Haugen bill was imperfect, but so is any farmultiplied millions out of the farm-

was imperfect, but so is any farreaching piece of legislation. The
Federal Reserve Act within ten years
after its passage was amended sixteen distinct times affecting forty
time off and examine the vote that
sections so that the amendments now ressed these measures they can get

The general purpose of the bill The Diversification Argument

"It is hereby declared to be the It was argued that the bill would check diversification and promote when it passed the House on Febru- tural commodities in interstate and one-crop farming. What the opponforeign commerce and to that end to ents really mean is that it would provide for the control and disposicrops to other crops temporarily more mestic markets for such commodities, corn and hog farming to butter fat There is more bunk written about 'diversification" that any other sub

ject connected with agriculture. To The Federal Farm Board was given force reckless expansion in butter-fat Its special operations, cation" is simply breeding disaster for the dairymen. Naming the Board

A lot was made of the contention were needed; or to divert excess supplies from the domestic market to ed an actual or prospective surplus was unconstitutional. The President seemed to feel that it meant the end States, in a manner that would prevent foreign prices for the surplus Council and the organizations of prohave some voice in selecting memfrom determining the prices in the ducers of the commodity asked for bers of the Farm Board. But if the the board's co-operation, and; method provided proved to conflict (3) When the members of the with the Constitution, then the Presiboard from the Land Bank Districts dent need not heed the farm recomcrop, but by financing agencies to go the commodity vote with a majority pleased, and the machinery would go into the terminals and buy up excess of the board in favor of the program. Furthermore, it is significant that Congress in providing nificant that Congress, in providing Would Have Aided All Crops. that appointees should be nominated The six "basic agricultural commodities" named-wheat, corn, cot- by farm and co-operative organizaton, tobacco, swine and rice—were tions, simply adopted the plan recomso-called simply for legal distinction mended by Coolidge's 1925 Agriculmended by Coolidge's 1925 Agricul-The Equalization Fee so-called simply for legal distinction that it gave a foothold training to enable him to drive out. He is still to enable him to drive out. He is still

by each unit of the particular commodity as it moved in commerce. farmers who grow the so-called
This unit charge is called the "equal"basic" crops. In addition, it would harm, not aid, co-operative
marketing associations. The best
answer to that is the fact that the ization fee." By means of it, the re- have to assisted the producers of all big co-operative associations handling sponsibility of financing the removal, other crops just as effectively as any the so-called "basic" commodities withdrawal or disposal of the sur- loan bill without the equalization fee were the authors of the bill itself, plus of any crop in order to maintain could do. It further provided that and were its strongest supporters, a fair market for it would be borne whenever the board was of the opin- while no co-operative association of

The "Dumping" Objection The veto message expressed the pluses of the 'basic' commodities, the farm products would result and The principle of the equalization bill offered two general lines of aid would lead to reprisals on the part of foreign countries. The President is a James E. Watson, of Indiana, in his It provided assistance to co-opera- stockholder in the United States Steel James E. Watson, of Indiana, in his Senate speech of February 10, in bluses of any agricultural commodition of the pig iron on which he pluses of any agricultural commodi- more of the 'The purpose of the equalization ty, whether one of the "basic" com- raised the tariff 50 per cent. His attention no doubt has been called bein a commodity to enable farmers might take the form of 4 per cent fore this to the corporation's annual to manage temporary and seasonal loans to such co-operative to assist report, which plainly describes its n managing the surplus. export policy to be what the veto message refers to as "dumping."

ble levels, and (b) to distribute the class facilities "to be used in the disrupt existing channels of trade. the only program that has stood the storage or processing" of any agri-tapplied only to the surplus; the marketed product.

These loans great bulk of the crop would move conditions. These loans great bulk of the crop would move conditions and the only program that has stood the storage or processing" of any agri-tapplied only to the crop would move conditions. whatever plan may be employed were to be paid off by installments just as it does now. The only displacement of existing agencies that involve cost, expense, and financial risk. Our export surplus of wheat cannot be handled in a way to maintain a domestic price level in the recognized that the aggregate amount of such property loans to \$25,000,000.

The principle of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of the development of co-operation draws to maintain a domestic price level in the development of the d

prices without involving costs, trade bill, are those whose growers felt risks, and losses. Surplus cotton can they could use the plan to advantage.

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with flax, wool and butter upon which is that the East wants cheap advantage. They lend themselves foodstuffs and raw materials. Ocwell to the collection of the equalization fee at convenient central points statements of Andrew Mellon, Reption fee at convenient central points statements of Andrew Mellon, Rep-

> if the time ever comes when they examples of forest management in promise to be of regular aid in maintaining an American price on farm therefore have the opportunity both products. That, at least, is one lesson which the farmers of the great State of South Dakota and of making farm surplus regions of Midwest, South and West ought to learn from the history of the last three years.
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> | Midwest at home on a million-acre Federal forest estate. The State park of 60,000 acres, where the Summer White House is lower than the summer white House is lowe

sections, so that the amendments now cover more pages than the original act itself.

The most complete cuiticism of the formatic and examine the vote that passed these measures they can get an excellent clue to those who are sugperted of smearing the blood over the post complete cuiticism of the formatic and examine the vote that the plains. The Harney Forest was named for General Harney who was one of the early explorers of the region.

untarily, but they cannot afford to hold their crops from market while the others reap the benefits. If they were to try it they would soon quit.

But if all wheat growers would share alike in the cost just as all would share the benefits of withholding or diverting excess supplies of wheat; and all cotton growers would do the same with cotton; just as all would share the benefits, that would be a different story.

To stabilize and protect the American markets by holding back or di-To stabilize and protect the American markets by holding back or diverting crop surpluses through the use of a fund to which every marketed unit of the crop pays its share—that was the purpose of the Surplus Control bill which encountered President Coolidge's veto on February 25.

be appointed by the President with the consent of the United States Sentons or the Consent of the United States Sentons or the United States that might be produced in cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and swine. The revolving fund to become a loss to the producers of such products and an equalization fee levied upon the products to repay the loan to the government."

manufacturers, but the tariff got boosted, just the same.

The argument was used that it would stimulate production and damage the farmers. It that is the effect of good prices secured under the proposed bill, it would be the effect of good prices secured under any other government.

Obviously therefore

> Rip Van Winkle is reputed to have lain in a comatose condition for a ed consciousness. China snoared on for centuries but is beginning to locate her pains.
> Farmers are starting little whirlwinds in different parts of this country which may be typical of the cyclone that is destined to put some

> ozone into the political atmosphere of this country. J. C. Glasgow.

COUNTY

No. 993 in Ellsworth county for many years, was a visitor in the many years, was a visitor in the many years, was a visitor in the known. Harney Peak, the highest that the packers were perfecting anproduction in the name of "diversifi- state offices one day last week. The point in the United States, east of the members of Shamel Local No. 974 Rocky mountains, Custer Peak, the other means of defeating the necesand Paradise Local have decided to "Needles," and Sylvan Lake are other consolidate. This we think is very points of interest, as well as the old much for the better as the Shamel mining town of Keystone, where is Local had the members but had no located the famous Holy Terror mine, secretary and the Paradise Local from which came the richest gold ore certainly had a faithful secretary. Mr. ever found in the world. Tradition Querry, who is now the secretary of the Consolidated locals is very well of the discoverer's wife. pleased with his Co-operative venmethod provided proved to conflict tures as he told us that his dividends with the Constitution, then the Presi-\$50.00, which would pay his dues for

seemed to be bottomless ,and his car stop. Finally it struck something time in advance to begin work for an-hard, so that it gave a foothold other wheat crop, but much of the soil wondering if that may be some un-The President said he was afraid as he was, to strike something solid. ing the ground can be worked with-Anyhow we hope that Mr. Querry out delay.

will not be discouraged and will come to Salina often, and are extending this invitation to all Union members and secretaries. There is no way of understanding each other as well as by personal contact.

THE THINK TANK

built their own wheat pool while American wheat farmers have been wait-ing for some one to do the job for ting over these fields quickly with a

turnover their crops to the grain spec-ulators; then they turnover their insure a crop. farms to the bankers."-The

Co-operative marketing at point of nessage refers to as "dumping." consumption as opposed to individ-It was feared that the plan would ual selling at point of production, is plow or list at an early date there-

what the Bill Aimed At.
What the farmers hoped to accomplish under the McNary-Haugen bill was summarized under five heads in the House and Senate reports on the

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South and West ought to learn from trol of surplus to the producers of a crop like cotton, of which the American supply is the dominant factor in the world price;

(3) To secure a protected market to the producers of crops like wheat, a fair market price behind the tariff wall would be a simple one. If they had more wheat than the home demand would take at a price fairly related to the cost of production, they would sell the surplus abroad, driving the best possible bargain for it, but under no circumstances would the permit the foreign sale price to the producers of each they permit the foreign sale price to the producers of each they permit the foreign sale price to the producers of each they permit the foreign sale price to the producers of a corp like cotton, of which the American supply is the dominant factor in the world price;

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(3) To secure a protected market to the farmer away or he would and the tariff with the stabilization of service to the producers of crops like wheat, rice, and pork, of which a relative to the producers of the land west ought to learn from the history of t Within the present boundaries of the orest there are also 240,457 acres of patented lands, some of them in rosperous farms and ranches on the stream bottoms, some timberland more or less abused by hard cutting.

and fire, and some mining claims.

The name "Black Hills" was given to the region by the Sioux Indians. In their tongue, it was "Paha Sapa," in allusion to the somber appearance of the forest-clad neights as seen from

The president will have opportunity to see how National Forests are ad-ministered and developed. He can see how timber sales are made under methods that keep the forest growing; how grazing is regulated to keep the range green; and how land more val-uable for farming than for timber growing has been made available for homesteading. The first timber sales in any National Forest were in the Black Hills in 1899 and 1900, and the timber to be cut was so carefully selected, under scientific forestry, that the area can be cut again by 1935. About 25,000,000 board feet of logs finally agreed to what was known as are cut each year from these Federal timberlands under the same methods. The packers were to dispose of all with such an improvement to the forgood prices secured under any other arrangements. Obviously, therefore, the only way to ease the President's when have become so obnoxious the only way to ease the President's worries on this score is to keep farm worries on this score is to keep farm.

To purify the public service by help-test that the foresters expect to main-this annual harvest forever, and buying operations in such a way as that they can't use them any longer. This is partly because the old defective and Stock Yards Act was the der the regulation and supervision of the control of the tive trees in the virgin forest are re- means by which this change was to the Packers and Stock Yards Adminlain in a comatose condition for a long time and finally to have regain- moved in the first cut, and the thrifty be made. The federal government istration is certainly playing directly sound trees left to grow. When the was to regulate and supervise these into the hands of the packer. The terestimate the sound trees left to grow. logger comes back 35 years later, the terminal markets and thereby insure minal markets, under federal control timber he then gets is much more an open and competitive market for are the only markets that the profree from rot and other defects than the producers of livestock. The en-ducers can patronize and be assured was that cut the first time. Also, forcement of this act was given over that receipts will be sold on a comyoung timber is coming in on old to the agricultural dept. burns and other barren places and will thus increase the areas which can be cut over every 35 years.

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as drastice as public sentiment dethe Harney Representational control of these centralized markets but they no longer desire to buy there, when the conas drastice as public sentiment dethe Harney Representational control of the Harney Representation of the Harney A CALLER FROM ELLSWORTH many points of scenic or recreational manded; but at the same time accept not in their own hands. The present interest. The famous Hot Springs at the southern end of the Black Hills validity of the act was settled by the prohibited will render our terminal Mr. Ed Querry, who has been the are visited by thousands, and the successful secretary of Paradise Local Wind Cave National Park and Jewel

"The amount of stored-up subsoil dent need not heed the farm recom-mendations, but could name whom he pleased, and the machinery would go pright shead. Furthermore, it is sig-tingly a head. Furthermore, it is sigmoisture in wheat ground, at sowing Improvement Association. He goes on kept going down and down, until he and says, "Right now, a year ahead began to wonder if it was going to of the 1928 crop, may look like a long other wheat crop, but much of the soil of the Southwest is soaked and part of this moisture can be retained in the subsoil, for the next crop, provid-"In sections where wheat was more

or less a failure, on account of dry weather, there are thousands of fields growing nothing but weeds. These fields carry an extra supply of deep moisture and will make good wheat and for next year, providing something is done right away to kill weeds before they draw out all the moisture. Canadian wheat farmers have While the weeds are drinking the moisture, they are also using the plant disc, to be followed, by the middle of July, with a plow or lister, being sure ly founded by tillers of the soil, sus-"Some farmers have as many as to keep down all weeds, thereafter. tained in no small part in 1861 by two turnovers a year. First, they A method of this kind is equal to plowers of the furrows, and preserved

> kill the weeds, save the moisture and well as the results of practical farm- have tried to forget that farmers live July preparation for wheat will produce from 2 to 7 bushels more per

THE YANKTON SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC OPINION SAYS DIRECT **BUYING MENACES STOCK GROWER**

The Packers Were Forced to Surrender Control, Which Evolves a New Plan. It is Hoped That a Lower Price Will Be Established Instead of a Higher One. At Least it is the Fight of the Co-operatives, Who Must Get Behind It.

There is one matter of utmost inerest before the farmers at this private yards at Chicago and St.

stock markets as they now exist. ket in which to sell. This can not be no other reason than to more securely possible, if by any means buyers of these products can, through the ownership of terminal facilities in any competitive market. This is one sure way control these open competitive way of defeating open competition on markets. It is a matter of proven fact the regulated and supervised market. that before the passage of the Packers and Stock Yards Act in 1921, the packers by joint ownership of market facilities and mutual agreement had before it a measure which sought to remode as fer as possible this principle. concerning purchase activities had actor remedy as far as possible this pri-

Forced to Surrender Control Public sentiment had reached the place in 1920 where sweeping investigations were demanded to be made into the conditions connected with the operation of the large centralized livestock markets. A bitter fight was waged and as a result the packers

property interests in these terminal

A New Plan Evolves open competition. The packers are now buying "privately" from the producers. This system of buying "privately" is accomplished first by arbitrary division of territory. Each with a buying representative, who col- Stock Yards Act. lects the stock and consigns to his yards of this packer. Here the re-no longer in the hands of the men who ceipts are graded, weighed and pric- built and developed them, but in the d, all without supervision or control hands of Wall Street bankers. of any kind, so far as the Packer and attorney general for an interpretaion of the act, to bring these privateowned yards under the Packers and a part of the terminal market facili-

A Lower Price Instead of a Higher not a secret that Swift and Co. have ity instead of a farce.

fore private yards.

ime, on which all are agreed. Every Louis, Armour is equipped at Kansas producer of livestock is agreed that the present methods being used by the packers, to evade the Packers and Morris. It is a fact that Armour and Morris. It is a fact that Armour has the packers, to evade the Fackers and in the past few years purchased sev-stock Yards Act are a blow aimed at the very life of the terminal live-eral small independent plants in North and South Dakota, while Swift Every producer of food products is and Company has done the same in entitled to an open competitive mar-

It is clearly evident that the Packtually eliminated competition on the livestock markets. Our present centralized markets are a result of the growth of the packing industry. They are a monument to the business sagacity of the packers. The producers of livestock had no place else to offer their produce. There was not any further improvement of the situation peeded so for our their produce. needed so far as the interests of the market. However, this bill did not efpackers were concerned. This system developed our present livestock exchanges, which packers needed to use the immense market facilities they owned.

This shall the imarket. However, this bill was the fect packers whose plants were beyond the ten-mile limit, nor would it prevent direct buying. This bill was a step in the right direction. It had the endorsement of practically every pro-

ducers' organization in the country and also that of the department of agriculture. This bill did not ask a subsidy but simply that the producer be given an uncontrolled market. This entire proposition is a direct

result of the success of the Co-operative Livestock Commission firms on the large terminal markets. The Cooperative marketing of livestock and this system of buying "privately" or directly are direct opposites. Nice Bait, But a Sharp Hook

petitive basis. The strange thing is that heretofore the packers have re-The passage of the Packers and fused to buy elsewhere than at the Stock Yards Act was really a compro- centralized markets but they no longmise measure. It was far from being er desire to buy there, when the con-

supreme court, but its enforcement markets useless. Each producer will was another matter. The department be thrown upon his own ability and ingenuity to dispose of his livestock. Co-operative marketing will be impossible. It Is Your Fight The prevention of this scheme is a matter that is of interest to every consumer as well as every producer. There isn't any one who wants to re-

turn to the system that held sway bepacker's territory is then provided fore the advent of the Packers and The control and direction of the packer at the private concentration policies of the packing industry are no longer in the hands of the men who

Bankers are not meat packers, they Stock Yards Act is concerned. Why? are only packers of individuals, con-For the reason that when the secre-tary of agriculture applied to the industry toward the producers and consumers has undergone a complete

If the packing industry succeeds in Stock Yards Act, the attorney general fastening this direct buying upon the held that these private yards were not public, in meat products, the logical conclusion will be a similar buying ies, but only an adjunct to the pack- system for the manufacturers and ers' plant equipment, and were there- converters of every line of food products.

Every producer and consumer should see to it that their congress-It is not difficult to see the way men attend to the passage of corin which the consignments to these rective legislation and that the adprivate yards can set the price on the ministration of the Packers and Stock receipts in the government regulated Yards Act be given every possible and supervised terminal yards. It is assistance in making the act a real-

A WELCOME VISITOR

LEST WE FORGET Capt. C. Alfred Johnson of Mar-Farmers of America! Throw out your chests, life high your heads, and quette was a welcome visitor in the remember that this nation was large-The office force had been looking forward to the time that they might tained in no small part in 1861 by have the pleasure of introducing Mr. summer fallowing and will practically during these 151 years of our exis- Jonson to the new president, as Mr.

tence as a nation by those who culti- Johnson had expressed the desire to "For best results, stubble fields vate the land. And now, when the make the acquaintance of Mr. Huff, should be disced immediately after the world has gone half crazy about a boy which he did at this time in so much binder, header or combine, this will flying from New York to Paris with- as he secured a promise that Mr. Huff out stopping, don't forget that that would appear in Marquette on lad once followed the plough up and speaking date some time soon a speaking date some time soon after down furrows in Minnesota. Maybe harvest. Mr. Johnson was in particularly out of all this excitement those who that others might have food upon

good spinits, and was contemplating in America shall at least realize that commencing to harvest a very satis-after all this old country of ours realfying crop the coming week. We hope ly needs those who labor in the fields to have the pleasure of many more visits from him and all other Farmtion in September. Wheat requires a wich to submit. May Heaven grant it. ers Union members who come to the firm seedbed which is produced by —National Farm News.

Two questions that most vex the good stand, all of which are necessary to insure a big yield and good quality of wheat."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927

TWO SIDES, BUT ONLY ONE MATTER

It is probably true that never before was our country so fully committed to the development of place was on the farm. If he produced largely he hand upon the plow, and you cannot fail to get large industry and world commerce, regardless of ought to prosper, and if disaster overtook him in- what should be coming to you now. If you'll only ensequence to other vital concerns. Since the war stead, he was only a helpless victim of the law of keep together, in the ranks or in the band, you'll the United States has become the chief creditor na- supply and demand. If he lacked conveniences on some day get a fair price for the products of your tion. The enlargement of our manufacturing indus- the farm and in the home, if his buildings were un- land. try, through vastly increased use of machinery and painted, if his schools were poor and his church FACTS power, gives us an enormous total of finished pro- privileges poorer, if is social surroundings were ducts for which a market must be found. Debtor far from ideal, it was because he lacked pride and nations, and purchasers of our manufactured pro- initiative, and was unwilling to tax himself for of the mortgage records in any register of deeds ducts, must pay in their own products. They can- these things. The towns and cities did tax themnot pay in money. Our tariff walls are higher selves, spent money in providing better standards than ever before against the importation of man- of living, and very naturally claimed farm boys ufactured goods, or materials which compete hurt- and girls by thousands, almost by millions. Wealth fully against our "infant industries." And if the seemed by a natural law to gravitate to cities. diate. Within one day of his veto of the Farm Sur- leaps and bounds. For some reason it seemed that bulk of the taxes. plus Act the president raised the duty on pig iron the farmer's debts increased in spite of him, and the 50 per cent. This was inconsistent, since the duty exchange-value of his product declined. The heart is as much a means of price-fixing as would have of the difficulty lay in the fact that all costs ev- Phone 570. been the farm bill, but it was consistent with Pres- erywhere were either added to his purchases or ident Coolidge's declaration that "The principal subtracted from his sales. Mr. Tromble used to business of America is business."

ruined by the importation of onions from Spain business, including them in the price of commodity to hoist the profit sign, it fails, it's darned high commission to investigate this situation, with a can Institute of Co-operation at Chicago on June come, necessity has brought us to our senses, and the flexible tariff provision. But it is said that and emphatic statement he performed a marked Spain threatens, if the onion tariff is raised, that service for farm organizations. Transportation, she will not renew the present trade agreement terminal charges, waste and loss from carelessness with the United States, and will raise the tariff on or delay, excessive retail prices-every kind of has asked the tariff commission not to make the Mr. Jardine said in his speech: proposed investigation. It might hurt business.

public hearings, and tests were made by experi- strict the demand for his product. ment stations. The conclusion was that the seed was not suitable for planting in the United States tatoes, for example, have a vital interest in the and that it should therefore be stained red to fact that it costs more to transport a sack of po- is steadily decreasing." warn the purchaser. The Argentine ambassador tatoes from the freight yards in Jersey City to appealed to the state department. How can Inter- the store of a retailer in the Bronx than to move national farm machines be sold in the Argentine if the same each from the shipping point in Michigan their product is discriminated against in our mar- to the Jersey City terminal. Terminal facilities and kets? The state department took the matter up practices which make charges of this kind neceswith the department of agriculture, and it was at once decided that the seed was suitable for plant- Michigan potato growers as the costs and practices ing south of Kansas, Missouri, Kentusky. So the of their local associations. If retailing margins

the support of farmers themselves, can any equality of treatment for farm products be secured. Government belongs to those who take it.

Omaha, Nebr., June 22nd, 1927.

Mr. C. E. Huff,

Salina, Kansas; Dear Mr. Huff:-

Gas Stations, called to my attention when I came

Now I have not time to prepare an article for your paper telling about our progress in this tivity at the present time. I would be very glad to extension services of our agricultural colleges. do it later.

Union should be in a position to render service in sponsibilities with respect to production problems. any way that we can. About two years ago our With few exceptions, the efforts of the extension Board decided that the farmers were paying too services to make the farmers better producers are We can build up the most perfect business machine much profit for gas and oil, that there was '90 incomplete unless they can at the same time assist large a spread between the wholesale and retail in developing better marketing. price and that we could not render a greater service at that time than to advocate co-operative gas stations. Our members responded very much better than we had hoped and the first one was eration. Brother Collins has here a fine idea. If it are imbued with the true spirit of co-operation, organized a little over a year ago. They started a should be followed generally by locals, and if the the spirit that will not allow transiently important little more elaborately than some of our later lists are carefully made up, it will without doubt stations and started out to raise \$10,000. They make it very much easier for these locals to seraised a little over \$5,000 and began to do business, cure these men as members. Let us not deceive No more stock was sold and at the end of the first ourselves, though. Until someone is interstd

\$2,500. One station, which is an exception how- names and send the paper to them for six months, ever and has a very loyal membership, started the local ought to keep the list on their records ever and has a very loyal membership, started and include these names in a roll-call now and with one storage tank and with an investment of and include these names in a roll-call now and pain, but from a want of delicate perception of the electric radio wave makes the journey in one-thousandths of a section. They came in with their barrels and waited them. What do you say? Will you see that this those little things by which pleasure is conferred ond, or one million times faster than on themselves. This station has made a splendid matter comes up in your local? The Kansas Un- or pain excited."—Sidney Smith.

record and at the present time own trucks, two or earned as they went along and besides they have can be made of local funds. turned back patronage dividends.

We have about thirty stations in the state at The Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas; the present time. Most of the earlier ones started three months. Our object has been to sell gas at dollars to subscribe for the Kansas Union Farmer there are several gas wars taking place. One, at be. this writing, at Albion where they have a co-op- If all the locals in the state would do that at the erative station. Another place one of our stations same time and all the state-wide activities of the their price just that much per gallon.

We have had several meetings of representatives of these stations and at the present time we have a buying committee. Not all of them, however, are buying through the committee as ordered, give old as well as new address, and gas salesmen reach them first and have them tied R. F. D. up but we hope for only a short period. Our buyseveral jobbers commissions and are getting fund checks for the annual dues paid by them in veals such contrasts as these: One point since October, 1922. This ignored and must be answered. We splendid prices on gas, according to our specifica- 1926. tions.

We are trying to make these co-operative gas stations build the Farmers Union and have made up a sample constitution and by-laws which provides for membership. Most of our stations are accepting these by-laws just as they are, some few making little changes.

I trust this will answer your question in part at least, and with kind personal regards, I am Yours very truly, H. G. Keeney, President.

THE FARMER ACTUALLY PAYS THE BILLS

he concerned himself solely with production, His tentions. Work out your own Salvation, keep your say very often that he would give a ten dollar But since our debtors and our customers must gold piece to anyone who would prove that any- think when a headline such as this appears, array- Union office about \$3,000, under an houses, poor food, tramp's clothing, pay in some sort of product, it has become one of one else than the farmer did or could pay any tax- ed in printer's ink. Sometimes the change is wholethe chief concerns of the state department to pre- es or costs of any kind. That such costs always, in some, sometimes it is not so, and with reluctance vent anything being done in the matter of agricul- the last analysis, were charges against the only and regret we see the old one go. But when a tural imports which would interfere with our trade. group which had no voice in the price of its pro- business doesn't make hay altho' the sun keeps and about \$1,000 from non-member in these words: "The town-bred Am- America.) Two examples will serve to indicate this tendency. duct. That commerce and industry charged their shining, it's time to waken to the fact, THAT direct patronage. This money is to erican, whom the ordinary European

American onion growers insist they are being costs, and even their blunders, to the overhead of business is declining. If after years of effort made and Egypt. Farm organizations asked the tariff or service. But when, in speaking before the Amer- time to ask the old one to resign. That time has view to recommending an increase of duty under 20, Secretary Jardine put this principle into plain we're going to put it over by reducing the expenses. our manufactured goods. So the state department cost he admits as a charge against the product.

The other example comes from the Argentine, studies extends beyond the functions which they out of the movement entirely and leaves them to said to be the greatest alfalfa country in the world. themselves perform. Because they represent the their loneliness and folly. Here is the final word: lower than a year ago, though receipts Great quantities of seed from the Argentine come producers, they are interested in preventing every into our country, but results from its use were waste or excessive cost which deducts something unsatisfactory. The department of agriculture held from the net returns to the farmer or serve to re-

Michigan co-operative associations marketing posary have as much effect on the welfare of the seed will be stained orange after July 2nd. This are large and retailing practices are inefficient, year's crop will probably largely enter the United the producers of the farm crops handled by these Only through strong farm organizations, having study these problems are strictly within their

field. bearing more than his own rightful share of overhead that it does upon increased uroduction is also asserted by the secretary, when he says:

There is a further need for the extension of the principles and practices of co-operation among Yours of the 18th, asking about our Co-operative farmers. They need direction and instruction as to efficiency. It is natural that in Germany we should of such criticism, and it will be aimed what constitutes good marketing and regarding find that, as long ago as 1912, producers' societies about better marketing conditions.

This is work which devolves largely upon the Their responsibilities as educators in approved Briefly, however, we believe that the Farmers marketing practices are fully as great as their re-

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

Here is a letter which deserves careful considyear they had saved for themselves a little over enough to ask them to join the Farmers Union they are not apt to do so. If we decide we actually We have some that have started as low as want these men to join, and make up a list of

ion Farmer will make a rate of 25 cents each for three storage tanks, pumps, etc., which have been six months for such lists. No better investment

Williamsburg, Kans., June 19, 1927. Dear Mr. Huff:-I was Just wondering what you and paid for their equipment in about the first would think of locals using some of their surplus the same price as our competitors and prevent, if for 6 months for some of their farmer friends who possible, gas wars. However, at the present time are not Union members but who we think should

paid their patronage dividend on a gallon basis Union advertise their wares strong for at least that and the Standard Oil Company immediately cut six months I think we could increase our membership a great deal. What do you think?

Very truly, Leo F. Collins.

A CASE OF SCOTCH UNPROHIBITED PUTTING IT OVER.

The Farmers Union Auditing Association has

This is the fourth consecutive year in which the membership dues have been returned to the members of the Auditing Association. CHEER UP.

The Farmers Union organizations are a long way from being dead-All they need is the continued support of the members in the country to keep them alive and kicking (emphasis on the KICK-ING).

CO-OPERATION.

The Lord helps those who help themselves, the Bible teaches so, and let me give you folks a tip from one who ought to know. Let politicians bluff Not many years ago it was currently believed you not with farm relief inventions, remember that the farmer was within his rights only when hell's the place that's paved with former good in-

> If you think the farmer has nothing to kick about you can be disillusioned by making a study office in Kansas or any other state.

Your Auditing Association has had the pleasure of auditing the records in several counties in Kansas, and we know the facts.

If your county wants an audit we'll be glad to restriction seems insufficient, as was lately the The farmers' equity in America's wealth did not bid for the work, guarantee satisfaction and look case with pig iron, corrections are almost imme- even hold level, while the total wealth increased by after the interests of the men who are paying the

> T. B. Dunn, Manager, Farmers Union Auditing Ass'n, Salina, Kansas.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ing in the yards. St. Joseph has atmosphere of "poverty and insol- which was to have been the patrimony of the children—is sold for debt, and The Farmers Union Auditing Ass'n.

POSSIBLY THIS IS WHAT AILS US

Thos. B. Dunn, Mgr.

Dr. J. P. Warbasse of New York City publishes a co-operative journal and heads a co-operative so-The interest of the co-operatives in marketing ciety. He lately reads all producers co-operatives Producers Not Co-Operative

"In accordance with the amended Rules adopted in 1921, the admission to membership into the Cen- decline except that the private yards tral Union of German distribution societies is limited to consumers' societies. The small group of signed to do? The producer, if he work and other societies (labor, productive, etc.)

These words are the first paragraph of the 1926 report of the German Central Co-operative Union published in the International Co-operative Bulletin, April, 1927.

It is an interesting fact that the theorists, who in the early days of Co-operation attempted to Chamberlain to Europe? May signifiguide the movement, believed that co-operative cant accomplishments in the increased societies should be profit-sharing organizations of use of the air for travel be expected workers, producing things to sell, for profit. The the boy hero? International Co-operative Alliance founded in States before that date, and will be sold unstained. agencies suffer ultimately, and co-operatives that 1892, was organized by men who still held this old drive in the next congress in favor of theory.

Gradually, in the laboratory of actual experience, That relief for the farmer depends more upon the unsound economics have been precipitated out Mitchell, will aggressively champion his finding a way to market his product without of the co-operative movement. Gradually the con- their views which favor larger approsumers' societies increased and the producers' so- priations for aeronautics for the army cieties decreased, until now the co-operative movecieties decreased, until now the co-operative move-ment has become an organization of consumers who "bureaucrats" of the navy because of produce for use and not for profit.

Germany today is far in advance in co-operative ships is apt to be but a forerunner their own responsibilities as producers in bringing were excluded from membership in the National tics at the expense of water-craft. J. P. W. Co-operative Union.

WORTH REPEATING

This from a Canadian paper is worthy of a place in our thinking:

Mere financial success will not make our co-operative movement permanently great or successful. in the world, and it is important that we should withdrawing all government-operated Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, make it as perfect as possible, but our true pro- planes and turning the routes over to encounters nothing but an opulent gress will be measured by the degree in which the men and women in the co-operative movement catch grams and mail inquiries are being rea vision of the great work we have before us and ceived from foreign countries asking workmen drive automobiles and wear has done so at the expense of agridetails to obscure the ultimate goal; a spirit that lights. will freely and cheerfully sacrifice petty personal ambitions for the good of the many and the emancipation of the people of our chosen calling.

WANT OF PERCEPTION

"Hardness of character is a want of minute attention to the feelings of others. It does not proceed from malignity or a carelessness of inflicting

REFLECTIONS

REFLECTIONS SEEM TO BE NEEDED

Kansas again has a School clarify, revise and codify the school laws through the work of a commission seems to have ended in a draw. built up by acts of various legislatures over a long period of time. There are contradictions, duplica-tions, and some injustices. The law now seems to say that no district may have less than a seven months term, that the minimum school term shall be eight months, and that the length of term shall be left to the voters of the district, but may not be ess than seven months, Prof. H. M. Culter reports that his investigation of the workings of the system of taxdistrict has no levy, one has one-tenth means that the movement from the may shut our eyes and depend upon mill, another has sixty mills. One farms, instead of being checked, will our wealth to save us, but the consedistrict with property value of \$638,- be accelerated during the current quences cannot be averted or evaded. 000 has four pupils, another with year. \$74,000 valuation has thirty pupils. Thi on has a vital interest in this work.

under the above heading:

Here are two facts that every American citizen should know and pon-The Kansas school laws have been der upon. They are facts vouched for by the U. S. Department of Agriculrian agitator.

1. Last year, 2,155,000 persons moved from American farms to cities ,towns and villages. Only 1,135,000 veloping in the United States. persons moved to the farms to take their places. Thus the net loss to the wealth, power and intelligence that farms was over a million persons the world has ever seen—doomed to without taking account of the bal- follow blindly the paths that have ance between births and deaths.

2. The general level of farm prices of tht past?

This exodus from the farms to the f the commission succeeds even fair- cities has been continuous since 1920. ly well with its work the next ses-sion of the legislature ought to be in position to act wisely in the adjust-ment of our school laws. The mem-loss is permanent, for men and women bership of the Kansas Farmers Un- who have once settled in the cities his eyes. His modern counterpart is seldom return to the farm. How much longer can this nation afford to continue the conditions

Someone always sees the yawning which are responsible for this great And then with might and main chasm just ahead, and it usually is migration? Nearly two thousand He turned around and spent is wealth not there. There are, however, some years ago the population of Italy left To get his health again.

most disturbing indications that we the farms and concentrated in Rome may hit a steep decline and find it hard to climb back. The Kansas State tions of life for free men upon the Commission. The previous attempt to News of Topeka publishes this article, farms had become intolerable. This was the beginning of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

We are today treading the road of farther flung and less firmly groundture-not the ravings of some agra- ed than the imperial structure of the Roman system. The same social and economic cancers that destroyed the vitals of that empire are rapidly de-

Is this nation—the greatest in brought ruin to all the great nations

In our childhood we heard in amaze neatly sketced by an unknown author. He spent his health to get him

wealth,

When the Co-operatives entered the central livestock markets with their selling agencies the packers were buying nowhere else and in no other way. They wanted all livestock to reach like the co-operatives had much chance a lengthy tour of the United States. to succeed. They were laughed at, His report of what he found in Ameri- er and produce more than any agrited. But they succeeded.

At Chicago a few days ago the Farmers Union led in hog receipts, and on another day of the same week led in total cars received. On the day of heaviest hog receipts they handled nearly three times as many as the nearest competing old line firm. The to their presence and activity. The Farmers Union at St. Paul reports that it is handling about 40 per cent of the hog receipts there. At Kansas City the Farmers Union is one of the best and most successful firms operatagreement with the U.S. Dept. of anxiety, debt and hopelessness. Agriculture, about \$2,000 of which is union. The saving to shippers

been enormous. To defeat the movement of the Cotreated in an article on page one, sent in by Pres. J. W. Batcheller of the South Dakota Union.

Hogs are today about 35 per cent at most markets have declined. Market consumption has been normal. Is there any other explanation for this are functioning just as they were de-"falls" for the direct shipping proposal, will aid in defeating his own program on the eve of its complete success.

AIRCRAFT'S FUTURE Has aircraft a future? What will airplane flights of Lindbergh

There will undoubtedly be a big aircraft for National defense. Aueronautic enthusiasts, especially who agree with Colonel and navy. Colonel Mitchell's explostheir alleged partianship for battlelarger appropriations for aueronau-

The post office department, backed by the declaration of Lindbergh in one of his addresses in Washington in which he stated that our air mail service was regarded as marvelous throughout Europe, is increasing its efforts to expand and improve the air mail service. Postmaster General New facetiously admits that he is "a nut" on this subject. The department is Commerce bulletins show that cablehave been used for Trans-Atlantic

The business opportunities that will be developed in American aircraft will be very extensive.

If one could yell loud enough New York to be heard in London, it would take the sound wave nearly 5 hours to make the trip. By cable, communication may be made in about 1-2 second or 36,000 times as fast, while

MING IN TRUE COLORS

Two Different and Distinct Standards of Living in America, Says Norman Angell

Norman Angell, the well-known these markets for sale. It did not look writer, has returned to England from from the racking anxieties and burthey were betrayed, they were boycot- ca differs so widely from that of cultural workers in the world. most commentators on American affairs as to be remarkable.

According to Mr. Angell, American prosperity is a prosperity of the cities, which is what the average traveler naturally sees. Mr. Angell himself, although born abroad, was reared in the agricultural districts of the Unit-Co-operatives are an important factor ed States and declares that his state- most always heavily mortgaged in most markets. There has been a ments are founded on contact with and not only the land, but the crops in most markets. There has been a people whom he knows and on condecided improvement in methods, due ditions he is well qualified to judge. stock, wagons, harness; a chattel mortgage on every stick about the One-Third in Poverty

At least a third of the American people, he says, particularly in the south and southwest, in the Dakotas dreds of thousands-fail. and the wheat belt, are living in an

The ignorance of the city man as to profit from non-member business the problems and situation of his farmers is one of the outstanding done through shipping associations, brothers in the country is described facts in the agricultural situation in be used for organization purposes, by visitor meets, will deny the truth of the local associations and by the state the picture, and the denial will often try in the whole world where one may has be sincere: For already we have in find farms by the hundred simply the American cities a generation that abandoned, no one troubling to work has not known the soil, and knows the land or inhabit the house which operatives to gain such control as next to nothing of the conditions the elements will so quickly destroy. would enable them to influence the which obtain on the farm. The town price, the packers have abandoned the American does not learn the facts, central markets so far as possible, and because a journalist or politician or about America's ownership of most by direct country buying and the op- business man, who should tell them, of the gold in the world, we hear less crating of private yards bid fair to prevent control. This situation is prevent control. This situation is treated in an article on page one knocker, a renegade and traitor to the west and middle-west have closed the great cause of universal boosting. their doors. And when the facts can ro longer be hidden, when bank failures in even the best of the agricultural centers run into hundreds, when farms are ed bathrooms which so impress us in simply abandoned—then the towns- the hotels of even the small industrial man will plead that this condition is towns, and upon which the least exceptional and temporary, due to the inflation of land values just after the

war, and so forth." Tariff Taxes Farmer Mr. Angell sees the farmer's plight as the logical consequence of two generations of tariff protection for the products of the factory and city worker, with an artificially stimulated high cost of living, while the farmer has had to sell his surplus pro- get the business man's reward. ducts at world prices, that is, at prices existing in free trade and in competition with the whole world. This situation has become so clearly impos- have had courage to proclaim, life on sible that uneconomic expedients such the American farm means racking as the late McNary-Haugen measure anxiety; no leisure, neglected chilhave been attempted, which ,accord- dren, ill health, early old age, a hard, ing to Mr. Angell, are worse than ungracious, ungrateful life.

the situation they are designed to stallment-buying; the triumph in have left him a bankrupt? spots, of the organized criminal over them is sufficiently developed. But American prosperity.

High Standard in Cities "A European visitor to America, seeing cities like New York, Chicago private contractors. Department of plenty. Every hotel he enters is a pal- have operated against him. alce; the food that is wasted would as protection has accelerated the defeed whole nations in old Europe; the velopment of industrial America, it for information relative to American creased trousers; all the women are culture. For protection could not planes, particularly of the types that attractively dressed; everybody takes 'protect' the farmer. cream with their porridge. There is These marvelously rich cities, with here a standard of living among all their incredibly luxurious hotels and classes to which Europe has no par- railroad stations that are super-pal-

on entirely different standards and town has bled the country.—Wheat in different ways; standards so differently in degree as to be different in kind. And that other America is unseen not only by visiting Europeans, look for it; and politics of late years spots with a dilute solution of oxalic have reflected its existence. For those acid, and rewax.

SUCCESS MAY BE THE BASIS OF BRITISH WRITER PICTURES FAR- books show that vast numbers of American agriculturists—the man who furnishes this abundant food which the cities consume so lavishly, which is the basis of all this abounding city luxury-are never solvent their lives through; never liberate themselves dens of debt, though they work hard-

"For the American farmer is not the gentleman farmer of the English countryside, but plows and harrows and reaps with his own hands, while his wife is cook and house servant.

Most Farms Encumbered "Yet, though (nominally) owner and worker all in one, his farm is alplace,' as one farmer put it. "And, after a lifetime of this

struggle, enormous numbers-hun-"The place-the land and home the owner becomes a worker and a tenant. (The striking increase in recent years on the number of tenant

"Or, he just abandons the farm.
"Perhaps America is the only coun-

Scores of Banks Closed "And, while we hear a great deal

"Put the picture in human terms. "On those farms it is clear there can be no place for those palatial til-'drummer' of the towns will insist. "The wife of the farmer does not demand the marcelled wave, the lipstick, the fine silk hosiery which is

the right of every city stenog.' "The farmer's wife, with neverending toil, is an old woman at 30; the man knows no eight-hour day: He toils as no 'tired business man' of the city ever toils; but he does not

A Hard Ungrateful Life "Not always, but very, very often, as a few writers like Hamlin Garland

"When you paint this picture, many Americans will flatly deny its truth. "This is the biggest and ugliest Indeed, the farmer who suffers will fly in the amber of American pros- generally deny it. No good American perity," he continues, "but it is not is a 'knocker,' or will readily admit his the only qualification of American failure. He is taught from his youth prosperity. There is the depression in upward to be a 'booster.' How can a the textile trade; uneasy rumblings man join the Booster's Club and yet in the coal industry; the abuse of in- declare that 20 years of intense labor

But the facts are patent enough in the organized forces of society; and the figures of these bank failures, other warnings. But for those things farm mortgages, sales of farms, it is not difficult to imagine the solu- abandoned farms, increase of tenanttion as soon as the will to solve ry, drift to the towns, co-operative movements, demands for 'cheap rural what characterizes the agricultural credits,' with the recurrent Socialist problem is that even though the will movements of one kind or another orto grapple with the thing be present, iginating in the problems of the the way so far has not become visible. American farmer, which periodically It is the very biggest of the buts' in mark American politics, and reveal the discontent of the farmer with the economic conditions which make him the worst paid worker in the country.

> Town Has Bled Country "It is not difficult to see, in part at least, why economic conditions

aces, have grown up in some measure "Yet, unseen, lives another America, at the expense of rural America; the

To finish hardwood floors, sand smooth, apply wood stain and wood but often by the native American, who filler, sand the filler lightly with fine will frequently deny its existence. Yet sand paper, then wax. Should this the blue books and government sta- finish become soiled, merely wash off tistics tell all about it, if one cares to the old wax with water, remove dark

The Country Woman

WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW

Photography

There is no better fun than taking

Fifteen minutes after the train reach-

Other pictures were taken to New

York by airplane which traveled fast-

er than the train, but they had to wait

for the pictures to be finished, so that the train process was the fastest.

tures is having more fun than any-

body. And the best part of it is that

TESTS SHOW HIGH FOOD VALUE OF PORK

Meanwhile, investigations conduct-

rnment's studies in the biochemistry

navy beans-that is, when each pro-

the diet.

of meat show the value of pork in

The amateur photographer who

LET'S HAVE SOME MUSIC

(By Frances H. Rarig) When there's bread to be baked and butter to churn and the kitchen is hot pictures. There is every size of a as they make 'em; and the cat and the kodak in the market, and in keeping children are all under foot and you're scared that you'll step on and break 'em; and the bread gets too high and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids in the market, and in keeping with the spirit of the times they are some and the cream is too warm and the kids in the market, and in keeping with the spirit of the times they are some and the cream is too warm and the kids and the cream is too warm and the kids in the market, and in keeping with the spirit of the times they are some and the cream is too warm and the kids and the kids in the market, and in keeping with the spirit of the times they are some and the kids and the kids in the market, and in keeping with the spirit of the times they are some and the cream is too warm and the kids and the kids in the market, and in keeping with the spirit of the times they are some and the cream is too warm and the kids and the and the cat are a-crying, just turn on the radio—stop and tune in—and you wont feel so much like youre dying.

If you haven't a speaker, sit down for a minute and put the ear phones of the Cine-Kodak. It is a practical home movie camera. It is a screaming

on your head; perhaps there's some home movie camera. It is a screaming music; a dance or a song, or a speak-er is talking instead; but whatever you with it as you would with an ordinary hear, you're transported afar from the butter, the bread and the cat, and when you come back how different they look! You don't mind them at lens. You have a thrill as you reailze that you are taking your first movie.
You don't have to have Jackie all-and that's that.

"An idea is valuable only when put into action" so says the learned "Office Cat." This statement is one that a college professor, or any other selves. that a college professor—or any other wise person could well be proud of making, and it could just as truthfully and as forcibly be said that no prayer or desire is valuable or worth while unless the one who prays or desires actually begins activity toward the fulfillment of his prayer or desire.

they will go wild when they see themselves.

There is no science that has developed so fast as photography which has had a startling growth since "films" were brought into use. Formerly glass plates, dark rooms and rather crude chemical methods were a bar to all except the most ambitious amateur photographers. But films

We usually are more active in revolutionized amateur and profes-working toward the attainment of sional photography and it made the our desires which after all are the motion picturer possible. same as prayers except we depend on ourselves for their fulfillment and not on the unseen what wife, when Washington shortly before one o'clock, she desires a new dress, a parlor suite and a half hour later the film was —and other things, does not commence serving meals that friend husband is particularly fond of and even remembers to call him honey, thus working toward her desire and at the miles an hour—the fastest travel recsame time pleasing the man im- ord ever made between the Capital nensely.

and the metropolis. The pictures were developed and printed on the negamensely.

and perfect this idea many times before its real value was apparent, would never have brought him fame ed New York pictures were shown and fortune while revolutionizing to the public in the picture shows! the methods of cheap transportation. All that is included in this last named effect of the working out of his original idea, is left to the readers im-

agination. carrying out his idea his name would takes regular pictures or motion picnot now be remembered as an example of unparalled bravery.

Lindbergs awe inspiring feat would they carry the carry them and "shoot" as they go.

never have been a reality without the and "shoot" as they go. all important part—the putting it into effect.

Dreams and ideals are all right, they are just as necessary as the other but it is only the first part.

ment of nature's playgrounds, the woods and fields. Why not pack the woods and fletus, why not pack the family luncheon or supper in a kit and follow the heart's desire to get out where one may find new interests?

Thus the proteins in the bread of a film an opportunity to preserve a visham sandwich become more nutritious when eaten in combination with the partment of Agriculture.

Meanwhile investigations conduct meat.

In camp cookery the first consider- ed by Ralph Hoagland, biochemist of ests? ation, according to the home economites are bureau, and his associates, have been resulting in many striking facts concerning products derived supplies to be taken. The first re- from the lowly hog. The combined requisite is lightness and all unneces- sults of chemical analyses and feedsary utensils and supplies should be ing experiments with small animals eliminated. Very neat cooking outfits during a period of 10 years explain for parties may be purchased, but such many of the food habits which appears equipment is not necessary to bring tite brought about long before their

at home. The following are some easy to handle. 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 2. Broiled steak, boiled potatoes, let- combination with cereal and vegetable

tuce and cream cheese sandwiches, canned fruit, cookies, coffee or milk.

3. Fried fish, baked potatoes, cornmeal mush, cucumber and radish salible protein in one food product had

The effectiveness of soil liming materials depends upon their oxide con- duct is the only source of protein in tent and fineness.

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It is wise to divide the work for the store of man, these are similar to those of man, these are similar to those of man, these and fifteen minutes. In comparative there is more ion than all portations to the store of man, these and fifteen minutes. In comparative there is more ion than all portations to the store of man, these and fifteen minutes. In comparative there is more joy when all participate in getting the meal. Variety in the menu is needed at this time as well as amb. The difference in the average time of digestion among the various meats, however, is considered to be of NUTRITIVE VALUE OF PORK PROTEIN slight significance. Other important results of the gov-

NEW ART PANELS Art panels that are unbreakable and practically indestructible are

ad, sandwiches, stuffed dates, coffee.

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

ble protein in one food product had practically the same food value as a pound in another. Now as the result of extensive experiments conducted in the Department of Agriculture and elsewhere, it is known that there are the conduction of the protein in one food product had practically the same food value as a pound in another. Now as the result of extensive experiments conducted in the Department of Agriculture and elsewhere, it is known that there are among the newest creations in art Every nation has its War Department.

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Peace Department.

—Dr. F. W. Norwood.

Wide differences among the proteins in from various sources. The proteins in certain animal products, such as lean meat, fish, milk and eggs, have a higher nutritive value than those of the new art panels are subjects of the new art panels are subjects of the new art panels are subjects that will delight the children. The uncertainty of the composition of the new art panels are subjects of the new art panels are subjects. found in wheat, corn, rice, oats, and breakable and washable features of the new panels make them especially adaptable for children's nurseries.

> HAM AND EGGS FOR VITAMINS Among the most important experiments are those dealing with the mysterious but essential food substances known as vitamins. The work has shown lean pork to be rich in citamin B, but, on the other hand, low in the fat-soluble vitamin A. But whe one considers that so many pork products are commonly eaten with eggs, which are rather low in vitamin B, but rich in vitamin A, the nutritive B but rich in vitamin A, the nutritive value of the combination is apparent. Thus meals containing ham and eggs, or bacon and eggs, furnish a liberal supply of these two important food elements, besides fat, protein, minerals, and other desirable constituents.

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Co-operative ideals and principles are fine but remember they can never change conditions until they are retained conditions until they are put into practice—all the time and each one of us can be a party to the second part of this worthwhile movement.

—Ethel Whitney.

A WEEKLY HINT FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Picnic time is here. The warm spring days are ideal for the enjoyment of nature's playgrounds, the

DIGESTIBILITY OF PORK SAME of modern history, of drama, comedy, cartoons, travel, and events of outcartoons, travel, and events of outhistorical importance standing which are being released periodically for amateur movie machines in the same way that records are issued for phonographs.

> RIBBONS IN HISTORY Many of the decorations that belecked the breast of young Lindbergh owed their beauty to their back-grounds of ribbons. It is not defintely known where, when, and by whom ribbons were first used. Pre-

Ribbons as we know them, were referred to in the sixteenth century. Chaucer, the first poet to write in the English language, tells us that ribbons were used to portray the stories of dukes and kings and, like tapesties, were important mediums upon which to illustrate historical events. Many textiles are used in making ribbons, and now the newest of al yarn-rayon-has established itself in the field. Ribbons are being made of rayon alone as well as with combinations of cotton and silk. An extra filament yarn has been devised by the manufacturers of ribbons that is of exceptional softness, and this gerie, and in the millinery field. In fact rayon is almost as popular as the

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chidren.

Be it also resoved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, a copy to Mrs. Henry Miller, and a copy be spread on the minutes of our local.

Committee, Jno. E. Meents, Geo. Vohs, Geo. Hormickhausen.

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D. M. ERWIN RESOLUTIONS Whereas God in his inflite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst brother, D. M. Erwin, the aged father of our local president, Joe Erwin and our brother,

Since Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Adams, Therefore, Be is Resolved, That we the members of New Hope Farmers Union Loca No. 2020, extend our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement and sorrow. May the God of Grace comfort and sustain is our wish.

Bernice Blake, S. E. Veatch, C. E. Farmer.

Committee.

Fred Erwin, whereas, Sister Erwin, the companion of half a century, the two sons, four daughters, the brothers, sister, neighbors, and friends are left to mourn the loss of this aged American citizen,

Therefore, may the love of God the father be their strong arm of protection, and may they find comfort in his holy word in this time of need,

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we the members of Redman Local No. 1624, extend to them our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow,

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, a copy be sent to

this their hour of sorrow,

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, a copy be sent to the family, and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farm for publication.

W. C. McMillan,

W. M. Gensch,

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Managers and Friends: morning about some of the problems which we are facing today.

from Topeka on the Union Pacific rather than reducing it. Last night I was coming down tor Capper and a little more time phase of it. I want to say something with a man on his force who is making a study of rates and tariffs, for that is one of the big problems before us today. In the seat behind me were two gentlemen in earnest conversation. I was trying to read, but when I heard the men heartily defending the farmers' rights, I couldn't help saying—"Gentlemen, you will pardon if I listen in, but I have to eavesdrop when I hear anyone talking about such matters." They said—"Certainly; turn your seat around and sit with us," so I did. These were men when the seat and tariffs, for liness.

I know the farm movement is not love you." She answered—"It is the based altogether on sentiment. I have to said—those chickens certainly must love you." She answered—"It is the based they love." So he went on to heavy cattle at 12.00 to 13.50. Cattle wighing 900 to 1,000 lbs. and only in the co-operative movement is the local dividend. It is the one thing love you. They said—those chickens certainly must love you." She answered—"It is the based to the Hodse, it is the said—"those chickens certainly must love you." She answered—"It is the based to the love you." She answered—"It is the based altogether on sentiment. I have based altogether on sentiment. I ha about such matters." They said—"Certainly; turn your seat around and sist singly; turn your seat around and sist shing which was a matter of fact it the sum total—as a matter of fact it was yours, and I would not lose out with the farmers with parts to do in a large way with of well with the farmers with the farmers with the farmers of the churces and they were defending the McNary-Haugh of the farmer to receive full value the right of the farmer to receive full value to the very manner today. The receive full value to the same transmost, and the right of the farmer to receive full value to the work of the contacts I have had with Uncle John and the right of the farmer to receive full value to the receive full value to the work of the farmer to receive full value to the work of the farmer to receive full value to the work of the farmer to receive full value to the work of the farmer to receive full value to the tested; we don't know something. What is the remainded to the receive full value to the same transmost, and the right of the farmer to receive full value to the tested to the value to the receive full value to the value to the receive full value to the value to the farmer value to the farmer value to the full value to the f grow hair on bald heads, and I wish I knew some simple prescription that could be used as a remedy for all of have made a contribution in the sum our difficulties, but I don't." I said—total to the struggle in which we are "We are engaged in the world's greatest experiment" and when we had

talked awhile, the older of the two men looked into my face and said—"Honestly, I believe your estimate of on Philosophy, and as I read about the attitude of those men so long ago the attitude of those men so long ago that the attitude of those men so long ago that the attitude of the agricultural producer, I found that America's was the first found that America's was the first farm family unit of production with the thought in mind not merely to make a superiment ever made in the thought in mind not merely to make a superiment of production with the thought in mind not merely to make a superiment ever made to the make a superiment of production with the thought in mind not merely to make a superiment of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The stock caives steady.

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zled and not a little worried as the nation has swing from the distinctively agricultural status which it formerly occupied, into a position where it has, in every corner of the world, developed commercial interests. The old conception of farm production has

concerned about the matter of agri- else take its place. Nothing that ed throughout the country is in close rainers officing, to cars, the content of the content in the livestock industry est firm—68. Third—65. Ship to contact with the livestock industry est firm—68. Third—65. Ship to contact with the livestock industry est firm—68. Third—65. Ship to contact with the livestock industry est firm—68. cultural production, and that is cheap and certain food supplies. We have permitted the commercial interests of America to find expression for themselves in the halls of congress, so we selves in the halls of congress, so we have found cursolves thrust to the declining condition of country units. serves in the name of congress, so we farmer minself lives, and we face a tion. This bureau was formed primdeclining condition of country units. arily to carry on enforcement work, of heavy steers and yearlings while outer edges and are threatened with Now the management is not altogethheigh again, reduced to presently and on to blome and the membership is

My grandfather owned a harness shop in the village of Richmond, Indiana. It was his pride that most of the great of such form that the members' continued to show a spread below of such forms. covered the third tan or the third method used, the hickory tan. It was much quicker in action than the others and outlasted any of the tan bark my father knew about. He country, put them into his own the country, put them into his own harness and made his own leather, turnated out his own harness and sold it to the country and the condition. I know the condition in the country, put them into his own harness and sold it to covered the third tan or the third date the place of a proposed to method used, the hickory tan. It was in his mind.

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who seem to be engaged in the very happy task of taking off the farmer's the rightful relationship of the man-

I want to say just a few words this produce manufactured articles effectively and profitably.

Corporation methods on the farm will raise the cost of our food supply,

We are engaged in the greatest extrain. I had spent the day in Topeka We are engaged in the greatest exwith the Public Service Commission. periment of the present day. I want I had spent a little time with Sena- to say something about the personal

feeling of human friendliness, will but not the final goal. engaged.

We have been timid and jealous. I gone under, just a little way off, some fellow has said—"I knew the blame fool would do it, I knew it would come to him sooner or later."

I don't think we need to go up and and down patting ourselves on the little graded Capacal Rules and Trade uneven today, desirable grades

old conception of farm production has plead with you who are fellows with the Secretary much overhead, ex-

It was his pride that most or the great of such form that the must nefour and six-horse teams that drew coption of its value to them must netion makes the relationship of the enfour and six-horse teams that drew the heavy wagons over the turnpike the heavy wagons over the turnpike road were groomed with the harness road were groomed with the harness and six-horse teams that drew depend upon forcement of the Packers and Stockthing that has quality to make them forcement of the Packers and Stockthing that has quality to make them grown with the harness and recommend reeding anyroad were groomed with the harness the thing that the local institution is yards Act to other livestock regula-of his manufacture. My father began able to do for him. I am consenting tory work more stable. The entire slumper sharply, prices look from the apprenticeship there. My grand-his apprenticeship there. My grand-his apprenticeship there. My grand-his apprenticeship there. My grand-his to do for him. I am consenting tory work more stable. The entire slumper sharply, prices look from the most industry will have a single contact that this is too narrow a definition, industry will have a single contact the most than the search of the most industry will have a single contact the most than the same th his apprentices in the control of the control of definition of the Department of Agricultime. This seems to mark the seafather had three methods of tanning. but I am admitting that for the most point in the Department of Agricultime. This seems to mark the seafather had three methods of tanning. father had three methods of tanning. but I am agmitting that for the most point in the Department of Agriculture.

He had tanbark of two different kinds. There was the oak tan and the kinds. There was the oak tan and the bimself can be fully in sympathy and the bimself can be sufficient.

vats and made his own leather, turn-world that can take the place of a tory work now carried on by the ed out his own harness and sold it to prosperous condition. I know the secticide and Fungicide Board. the men as they needed it. In that membership is inclined sometimes to day, the type of farm organization was exactly the same as it is today, and was exactly the same as it is to-

or less. We stayed away from them the voice and words of a single field and it adds that these who broad-unless we were properly prepared to idual, but I have not forgotten the cast must secure and retain the good. The managers of the property prepared to idual, but I have not forgotten the cast must secure and retain the good. The market is unless we were properly prepared to idual, but I have not longotten the cast must secure and retain the good handle them, but we knew that their statement. He said "The managers will of the public or their plans will handle them, but we knew that their statement. He said "The managers will of the public or their plans will showing a two way trend. Light protection was for our happiness. I are in the saddle and they are riding don't know that the farmer has an with spurs." That may not be an enemy, I don't believe he has; but exact quotation, but it is approximately the thing that was said.

happy task of taking off the farmer's supply of honey and laying it away is a supply of honey and laying it away is supply of honey and laying it away is a supply of honey and laying it away is a supply of honey and laying it away is a supply of honey and laying it away is a supply of honey and laying it away is a supply of honey and laying it away is a supply and have the most of profiled on the county may do hone and the supply and have a s

spur marks, and I have seen him walking in rather a lonely sort of way, but I have seen him most frequently with a group representing about one-fourth or one-fifth of his membership gathered about him trying to get the things going with that sort of speed he feels the movement itself should have. The managers are not in the saddle, and they must not attempt to ride. They must plan and hink and work.

This last thing I would like to say, if you will pardon me for talking so long for I had no intention of doing it. I think President Simpson of Ok-lahoma is usually right. I have a good deal of admiration for John Simpson. Last week in Oklahoma, he told about watching his wife when she fed the chickens. He said she called them and they came running from everywhere. She fed them and when she came back to the house, he said—"those chickens certainly must bulk cornfeds 10.50 to 12.00, with

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experiment ever made in the farm family unit of production with the thought not married production to the future full and the war of fellowship and recognize the thing that we are undertaking. The thought not of putting into the great human system that to wall make possible. The thought not of putting into the great human system that to wall make possible that the war of the thing that we are undertaking. The greatest experiment exerted and and and thinking. The greatest experiment carried in the world today is the one with which daily you are a good deal purally and not a little worried as the factor in America's life and thinking. The greatest experiment carried and and and which which you have to deal and a war or about the commandation of the great human system that the war of the production which daily you are a good deal purally good deal and and a which which you have to deal and a war or about the commandation of the great human and with more all the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union around Lyndon is justly proport this plan as very successful the union ar

RADIO WAVE LENGTHS Henry A. Bellows, of the Federal Radio Commission, warned the memand was exactly the same as it is today, and was a complete success because it was on an absolute par in organization with every other industry

a remove came to him to see if he had a remove came to h anization with every other industry answered yes. Then, said the industry is on perilous ground. Near-lawyer, "you have ample grounds for ly 80 per cent of the broadcasting stations to keep some bees a good divorce. The fact that a man believe to keep some bees a good divorce to the Union seems at times to I used to keep some bees a good divorce. The fact that a find state of the tions now operating in the country are owned by individuals having no many years ago, but I found out how longs to the Union seems at times to are owned by individuals having no many years ago, but I found out how I could get stung frequently without them so I let them go. Here's what we used to do with them. Those bees had just as many friends in our family as the family dog or the family cats or other friendly things. Nobody disoliked them but we let them alone more liked them but we let them alone more liked them but we let them alone more liked them but we let staved away from them the staved away from them to say this word about the managers to the relationship of the managers to the managers to the farm movement. I have not forgothat the managers to the farm movement. I have not forgothat the managers to the sale of time and operating expense, liked them but we let them alone more liked them but alone more liked them but let them alone more liked them but to say this word about the letterical manufacturing or selling activity. The Washington Post states in any f

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, Mo., June 23, 1927 Topping the Market

We do not feature top sales made by us very often, but did make one this week that deserves special mention. Hogs sold up to \$9 but one day, Tuesday. We sold a load of hogs, 79 head, that day, averaging 227 lbs. at \$9.00, consigned by Mr. H. H. Van Hove, Broughton Kans. This load of hogs was the ONLY load that brought \$9.00 on the Kansas City market THIS WEEK.

STEERS-New top this week two loads 1361 lb. steers at 13.50.

CALVES-Killers 50 cents to \$1.00

again crowded itself to the front, and the production of the product overshadows the product overshado we fend ourselves, an the entire we related group. Furthermore, the Buhave, to making a complete local suchave, to making a complete local suchave, to making a complete local suchave, the such have, to making a complete local suchave, the such have, to making a complete local suchave related group. Furthermore, the Buhave, to making a complete local suchave with approximately such as the There is only one thing, 1 am cess of the enterprise with which we thinking, that a commercial nation is are connected. There won't anything proximately 4,000 employees scattering proximately 4,000 employees proximatel

Demand centers on better grades outer edges and are threatened with Now the management is not altogether the organic, acts providing for the medium grades at Salva the medium grades at Salva the medium grades at Salva the promulgation and enforcement of the promulgation and enforcement of the salva the salv not altogether to blame ; yet I am not quarantines by the Secretary to con-\$14.10 on heavy cattle-\$13.65 on slavery. This is an actuality.

The change that has occurred within the rast two generations, has been in the rast two generations, has been to give that have occurred and are supported in the rast two generations, has been an astounding change if viewed at the beginning and at the present moment.

My grandfather owned a harness shop in the village of Richmond, Indiana.

The spread of communicable dispersation of the spread of course been co-options of the spread of course be kinds. There was the oak tan and the with which the individual member themlock tan. Then my father discovered the third tan or the third about which arises no possible doubt method used, the hickory tan. It was in his mind.

This movement for better organ-ization of regulatory work is in line with the action recently taken by the with they are ready as further decline

may be expected if the grass cattle continue to come to market in large volume. FARMERS UNION cattle department is handling a large run of steers and butcher stock every day -making splendid sales and winning new friends. Write us if you are in the market for feeding cattle.

Iowa and Decorah, Iowa. Tuesday June 16, with about 40 present. Sevwill of the public or their plans will be doomed as a failure. In the real location of wave lengths only a small mirevity of stations and packers slow and lower. cation of wave lengths only a small minority of stations were allotted nights in the preferred bands. The rest of the stations are dissatisfied, although most of them will be ahead lingging up the six and packers slow and lower. Weights and packers slow and lower. Today's market opening weak to 10c Two of the delegates to the county meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn, hogs from \$9.15 to \$9.25. The packers slower on hogs lowing the lutions of sympathy were read and weights and packers slow and lower. Two of the delegates to the county meeting. Follower on hogs lowing the lutions of sympathy were read and weights and packers slow and lower. Two of the delegates to the county meeting. Follower on hogs lowing the lutions of sympathy were read and weights and packers slow and lower. although most of them will be ahead logs from \$9.15 to \$9.25. The pack-reported on the county meeting. Folday morning another good rain. There are some prosecuting legal battles that may eventually re-weighing from 230 to 350 pounds, a lowing program was given.

Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent per word per week. partment for One Cent per word per week.

ALLEN COUNTY Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081****

Meets the second and fourth Friday each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec. ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155 Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Sec y.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154****
Meets the first and third Wednesday
nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y.

CHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108****
Meets the first Tuesday of each mor C. A. Atkinson, Seoretary.
OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004****
Meets first and third Thursday of emonth. Joe Farner, Sec.

FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128****
Meets on the first Tuesday of month., G. W. Tomlinson, Secy. COFFEY COUNTY
SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144***
Meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. H. B. Lusk, Sec.

WE SOLD one load Monday at 11.65 Live Stock Commission. That is good activities to the county correspondent and several loads at 11.00 to 1.125. sense and good business and should or directly to the different papers and high office credit by giving his audand several loads at 11.00 to 1.125. sense and good business and should or directly to the different papers and high office credit by giving his audgrass fat heifers 6.50 to 7.50. Bulls be a factor in strengthening hog especially the state paper, as we believe it is good for the morale of all high places of his speech was: Some prices. Do it now—Ship that next lieve it is good for the morale of all high places of his speech was: Some of the locals to know what the other than the locals to know what the other than the locals at the Farmers Union store or the morale of the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the locals to know what the other than the locals to know what the locals at the Farmers Union store or the locals are all union talk. One of the lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the locals to know what the other than the locals are all union talk. One of the lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the locals to know what the locals at the Farmers Union are lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the morale of all lieve it is good for the locals to know what the other lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve it is good for the moral of all lieve cornieds up to 6.50 bologinas of the market today at \$9.25 for J. C. locals are doing. Olson, West Branch, Iowa. Top Native Lambs \$15.00 Sold by

Farmers Union

suppose is due to the fact that the rains have been general over the hay territory.

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In singing with them. One of the song sold is entitled, Union Home, to the tune of Beulah Land, the others we will try to report the names later that the rains and appointed the following as a permanent resolution committee: R. M. Prairie-

Number Two . Number Three Packing Timothy Standard Number Two 11.50-12.50 Number Three ... Clover-13.00-14.00 Number One . 10.00-12.00 Alfalfa-Select Dairy Number One .. 13.50-14.50 12.00-13.00 Number Two 8.00-11.50 Number Three .. Clover Mixed-Light 14.00-14.50 Number One 12.50-13.50 Number Two ...

Straw-\$10.00-10.50 When you load your hay, especially when it is baled out of the wind row, be sure to load each bale on edge as it permits a better circulation while

iness meeting. Reports were given by whole day and go some place to celethe county delegates. A program fol- brate. Lets keep alive the 'spirit of lowed: Randell Hunley Reading Reading

NEW HOPE LOCAL New Hope Local No. 2020 met in regular session Thursday evening,

......Winnie Smith

ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****

Meets on the first Monday of month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. ELLIS COUNTY

Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon. Frank B. Pfeifer Sec'y.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606****

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804 Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y.

OREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1318****
...Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves. Sec.

each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

GOVE COUNTY

PARK LOCAL NO. 909****

Meets the last Saturday of each month.

Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

JEWELL COUNTY.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.

1309****

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec.

Springfield reports a good meeting elevator, but they want it to exist and

at the Springfield school house last Friday evening. This was the first meeting to be held in the school house Mr. Huff is acquainted with condi-

you may all practice them.

9.50-11.00 have been informed that the s 7.50-9.00 president, Mr. C. E. Huff, will be 6.00- 7.00 with us that day and we are planning a big day. Let each local prepare a \$15.00-15.50 number and do its bit for the day, in 14.00-14.50 that way the burden does not fall on 13.00-13.50 any one or two locals.

Some have questioned why the meeting place for the Fourth of July was selected at Lone Elm, well the main reason was that because of the unusual weather conditions and the farm-17.00-18.00 ers being so far beining with to go clean up a place in the weeds meet, as it was decided as long as we were given such a cordial invitation to Reading....-Lawrence Estey, Ohio Loc-Lone Elm the park is in readiness with the hall adjoining where the program can be held, if we desire, as it was thought advisable to settle on Lone Elm. Later it was talked about, we can

have a rousing big picnic out in the timber when the men will have time to prepare for it, as we hope you are all happy about the meeting place and will do your level best to come. Amiott in the north part of the county has decided to celebrate and those of you who live near and feel that you cannot come to Lone Elm will enjoy celebrating with the Amiott folks we are sure. We have heard that our old friend and brother, Mr. O. M. Lippert, may be present to deliver the address at Amiott and we are sure those who go to Amiett will be glad to see and hear Mort, as he is familiarly known to all Anderson county

patriotism honoring those who have done as much to make this the "LandHelen Radke of the Free and the Home of the Radke girls Brave." It is a duty as well as a pleasure that we should not neglect that future generations "May Not Forget" the Price of Liberty. We thank you, County Correspondent.

COUNTY SPEAKS DSBORNE WELL FOR OUR INSURANCE COMPANY June is here, lovely June, and she

starts out like she was going to try to make up for May's bad behavior. A lovely rain on the first made life seem worth the living; then on Fri-

OTTAWA COUNTY SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462****

Meets the second and last Friday of
the month. Walter Lott, Sec. GROVER LOCAL NO. 108. Meets every other Wednesday Anna Bremerman, Sec.

ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1129****

Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. Geo. Trumpp, Sec.

RUSH COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804***
D Meets the first and third Friday of
each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. SMITH COUNTY

OAK CREEK NO. 1185****

Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwars.

STAFFORD COUNTY
INION LOCAL NO. 2019****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec. VODA LOCAL NO. 742.
Meets the fourth Friday in every month, Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas.

be there to protect them.

That one sentence tells one, that

.\$11.50-12.50 Folks, we think that most of you Coffman and T. L. Tiffany. After the meet basement where there was plenty of ice cram, cake and wafers for all.

> · OHIO LOCAL DOIN'S Representatives from the various locals of Cowley county met with the Ohio Local Wednesday evening, June

3th. A dandy program was arranged as ers being so far behind with their Piano solo......Mrs. Rose Jones, Ohio follows: Reading.... Hampie Barton, Ohio Local. and prepare a place in the country to Vocal Solo......Miss Oldham, Kellogg Local.

Male quartette, Quinn Brothers, Ohio

Local. Co-operative talk....Ira Wilson, county lecturer. Orchestra...Klink Sisters, I. X. L. Local.

Reading ... Mildred Howe, Ohio Local. Reading Miss Giltner, Bethel Local. A county picnic was planned for September 3rd. Mr. Milo Reno of Iowa will be the speaker. A large attendance is desired. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Ella Arnett, Sec'y.

COMPOSITION OF PORK CUTS VARIES WIDELY Another unusual quality of the hog the widely varying composition of different parts of its body. Moisture cent in the back fat to more than 66 per cent in tenderloin. Protein varies from about 4 per cent to more than Union Local 2019 met in regular session June 10 after the regular business meeting. Reports were given by pending on the portion of the carcass selected. The mineral portion of the meat, chemically spoken of as ash, ranges from one-tenth of 1 per cent to more than 2 per cent in different cuts. These variations, in connection with

familiar differences in flavor, enable the skillful cook to serve dishes of equal relish to a laborer or to an office worker, each product containing different proportions of the good constituents though from the same animal. Boiled ham, for instance, as it s purchased sliced at the market, is richest in protein, whereas clear fat salt pork contains little protein but is very rich in fat.

A VERSATILE FOOD In summing up his experimental work and after considering the results