

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



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THE MARKETING OF LIVE MEAT ANIMA

A Review of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 and the "Mistletoe

this is a question very close to all the past, sta patriotic people and must be settled ficent" law.

There are certain fundamental facts on this matter on which all fair men

Every American citizen having food products to sell, is entitled to a free, open and competitive market. In any event such market should not be CON-

The producers and buyers of live meat animals do not deal on equal terms. The producers are many, scattered and unorganized. On the other hand, the buyers, the big packers, are few, concentrated, well organized. located at the market centers with all information of market and world conditions and with the most

that, when the animals are prepared for the market and have reached that stage of condition in flesh that they should be marketed, when once started to the market the owner has no alternative but to sell for the nightest great necessity for much space or the destruction of an essential indusor prospects. The animals cannot be held over in the hope of a better mar-

These admitted conditions make it absolutely imperative that the buyers, er who, alone, without government rethe big packers, should not control evilation without government re-

hese markets. It thus becomes most important and necessary to consider the attitude of the packers toward these markets. We can only judge the future by the past. In the past, ever since there have been large packers, they have tried in every conceivable manner to control the markets of the producers. This canmarkets of the producers. This can tening public opinion, escaping radical cause the farmer who produces in less not be disputed; in fact is history. I licensing laws, securing the milder than carload lots is at a big disadvanwill not say mean things for the mere licensing laws, securing the little will not say mean things for the mere licensing laws, securing the little was and stock and Stock freight rates and this has encouraged eminently fair with the packers but the terms of the Packers and Stock eminently lair with the packets and this has encouraged the fact is that their methods in the Yards Act, and after letting the statthe fact is that their methods in the past have been most disgraceful and ute of limitations run as to all crimpast have been most disgraceful and reprehensible. This is demonstrated by their conduct in trying to force con trol of both the Chicago and Kansas trol of both the Chicago and Kansas City yards which involved illegality.

The conductions run as to all criminal prosecutions, the large packers have brazenly repudiated this solemn agreement with the government, setup and drives out competition. But when this is done, this particular location is made, the "selected shipper" is subsidized by the packer. He at first bids the prices up and drives out competition. But when this is done, this particular location is made, the "selected shipper" is subsidized by the packer. He at first bids the prices up and drives out competition. But when this is done, this particular location is made, the "selected shipper" is subsidized by the packer. He at first bids the prices up and drives out competition. But when this is done, this particular location is made, the "selected shipper" is subsidized by the packer. He at first bids the prices up and drives out competition. But when this is done, this particular location is made, the "selected shipper" is subsidized by the packer. He at first bids the prices up and drives out competition. trol of both the Chicago and Kansas City yards which involved illegality. City yards which involved illegality. Decree, got back their stock yards bad faith and treachery. There is no disposition on my part to refer to the past except as it threws light on the present and future; but if there is the slightest disposition on the part of the united States Supreme Court to packer with whom the shipper is connected and this territory is respected by the other packers the same as though the venture of the slightest disposition on the part of the slightest disposition o packers or their friends to dispute the unqualified statement that the big the unqualified statement that the big packers have in the past continuously packers have in the past continuously ing the scale of decention above the producer of the producers of the p packers have in the past continuously attempted, by the foulest and most indefensible methods to control the livestock markets of the country, I invite them to come out into the open and sent Decree was entered and the forever settle that question. In fact, Packers and Stock Yards Act passed. this charge has been practically ad-

practically conceded. First, that these government regulation, and the "pri-the selling end in the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha the buyers and second, that in the past the packers have gone to the past the packers have gone to the without competition to determine the packers have gone to the without competition to determine the packers have gone to the without competition to determine the clink of the selling end in the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha Packing Company plant at Chicago and the packers have gone to the without competition to determine the City are more symptoms of the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha Packing Company plant at Chicago and the mister was all the selling end in the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha Packing Company plant at Chicago and the mister was all the selling end in the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha Packing Company plant at Chicago and the mister was all the selling end in the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha Packing Company plant at Chicago and the packers have gone to the without competition to determine the country once was in the selling end in the days of the old "Veeder Pool." The Swift Omaha Packing Company plant at Chicago and the packers have gone to the packers have go greatest possible lengths to control weight, the grade, and the price.

is fraught with grave possibilities. In have been fighting to have the Packis fraught with grave possibilities. In nave been lighting to have the Pack1920 the public conscience in this country, both in and out of Congress, as to correct this situation. Bills in readiness to put this priwas so thoroughly aroused at the control which the big packers had of the live stock markets, that Senators Kenyon and Kendrick introduced in the senate very drastic licensing bills with senate very dr real teeth in them for the packers. At the same time the attorney general of the same time the attorney general of the United States convened a grand is it might as well state that it apcalled as a witness and testified that iury in Chicago, to hear evidence as to the control which the packers had of the markets and called another grand jury in New York to hear furgrand jury in New York to hear fur ther evidence, announcing at the time that he had an abundance of credible legal evidence to convict. The packers then capitualated and entered into legal evidence to convict. The packers then capitualated and entered into a solemn agreement with the government by which they agreed to surrender their control of the live stock markets and to take and keep their hands off of these markets. This agreement was approved by an order of the Federal Court at Washington and is commonly known as the "Conand is conand is conand is conand is conand in the case and the producers and the producers that there first hundred of cattle men have been the first hundred of cattle men have been the producers, the conand is commonly approached by the first hundred of cattle men have been the first hundred of cattle men have been the three consumers associated and the conand is commonly

through the Mistletoe

The mere statement of the situation is sufficient to shock the conscience of most hardened in this land of the

After escaping civil prosecution, sofing the scale of deception above men- it takes a very sudden drop.

There need be no mistake about the If Congress does not act decisively at mitted by the packers in the past in situation. The issue is a square, clean the December session the producing cut, and unmistakable one between sections will be checker boarded as ef-We start out with two big facts the open, competitive market, with

Ever since the final decision by Secchronologically and get the development into the present situation, which the attorney general, the producers the development into the present situation, which the attorney general, the producers were tied by the packer propoganda agent, Professor Wentworth in

this is a question very close to all patriotic people and must be settled correctly.

I am firmly of the opinion that the system of "private" marketing, which the big packers are endeavoring to the big packers are endeavoring to pen and competitive system of live stock markets, render the present open and competitive system of live stock markets, render the present open and competitive system of live stock markets, render the present open and competitive system of live stock markets, render the present open and competitive system of live stock markets, render the provider of live stock markets, render the provider of live stock markets, render the grant and that is that the idea of posting these methods and the law with the idea of posting these methods and the law with the idea of posting these methods and the selling end when they utilized the tocuntry, generally. This private system of marketing is unsound economic of marketing is unsound economic ment.

The fact that Cudahy lined up with The fact that Cudahy lined up with the situation which denoted that this situation whic should fall within the provisions of the act, but the attorney general was asked for an opinion on the technical point that the act covered on ly public yards and that these were private yards. The attorney general held with Armour that the Secretary had no jurisdiction because the secretary had no poly of the American table by the Armour that the Secretary had no jurisdiction, because these were privacte yards.

poly of the American table by the packers. But this they will not because they are the middle men.

If this defense is to be taken so Of course, if the matter were permitted to rest there, then we have a law aimed at the big packers, evaded by them through their "private" yards, and enforced at great expense yards, and enforced at great expense well be wiped off the statute books, the statute books, the packers are the permitted own their own private yards and nx the price, ously it is necessarily an argument against the open competitive market-laws affecting the packers might as well be wiped off the statute books, the packers are the private yards and nx the price, ously it is necessarily an argument against the open competitive market-laws affecting the packers might as well be wiped off the statute books, one system or the other must survive.

tically 20 per cent of all the hogs that they cannot be trusted with such marketed in Chicago, while Armour great power. The granting of any yards buys such power will in time, necessarily, about 25 per cent of all the hogs mar- result in disaster. Power feeds upon keted at Kansas City. There is no power and the ultimate result will be valuable improvements, because no try. It is not sound or just and the one is allowed in the private yards real friends of the packers will try to but the packer himself; no govern-ment men, no competition, no public, mistake because this country goes by no sellers, no buyers. Only the pack- extremes and it is the part of wisdom Now let us see how this adriot the grade, the weight and the price. scheme is worked practically. The

packers trying to have his private yards make a connection with certain local live stock shippers in communifree where equal opportunity and fair ties along certain railroads. One pack play are supposed to be our guiding er will take one railroad branch and another andother. There are ordinarily shippers in each community. be-

tioned, they are now in an infinitely stronger position than before the Constantiate such charge, that the country generally is now being divided in this way between the great packers. ectively as the country once was in sease. This is a fight between the

and with the generally favorable sentiment for "vested interests" they seem to feel that this is the psycholo-gical moment to install this unconcionable system generally. The only hing that stands in the way is the ecember session of Congress.

It is but fair that the defenses of-It is necessary to accurately and they will not meet the question square correctly understand the private system of buying. Its chief characteristic is the absence of all controls of the commission men.

If this defense is to be taken seri-

scheme of the packers, these plants went to Armour and Swift in the distribution of properties forced by the government. Consequently Armour and Swift did not acquire these properties as innocent purchasers and the it in the way of precedent. properties are now tainted with the il-

forced liquidation of the Natoinal Packing company. If time does cure illegality then this makes it absolutey imperative that Congress act at the December session without fail; otherwise the packers will plead further delay as approval of this private sys-

yards were never used by their former owners in conjunction with their purchases on the public market, for the purpose of depressing and maniulating prices, as the packers are using them at present.

Then the packers say they do not them with their raw material. There fully. The live stick game is an enticing one. It is attractive and alluring. When some producers fail, the pack-ers raise the price temporarily and dle the greater will be the rake off others block into the game. they in turn go down the dose is represented and others come in to take their medicine. Further than this, as Senator Kendrick stated in approving the Federal Trade Commission's report, every finding by that commission was true and every investigation of the packers developed 'crooke'd practice." The packers have their "favorites." The packers have the packers have the packers. But come few producers have expressed themselves as being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being sibility of South American meat being the packers have and every finding by that commission the packers have and every finding by that commission the packers have and every finding by that commission the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers. But the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South American meat being the packers have a being in favor of this sibility of South Amer the packers developed 'crooke'd prac- always tried, and are now trying, to ing and would ask that all tariff and

sin of the weakness of this system. But this assurance should not prevent legislation and relief, because such legislation and relief, because such against any remedial legislation of fered to cure any existing evil. The boldness of the packers is well illustrated by their actions since the last adjournment of Congress. They evidently felt that the chance was ripedently felt that the cha

tions and if something is not done by public interest and was in the nature of a public utility. That being true, There is nothing startling in the fact that several small packers appeared at the beauting in an analysis. It they do, what is they should not escape the regulation which they should not escape the regulation which they were primarily responsible than can be produced in this country. peared at the hearings in opposition for.

to this constructive legislation. Some years ago the large packers organized the Institute of American Meat Pack-

low is in this fight.

not act decisively in December. Just as the President of the Allied Pack-ers said, word has been passed along for everybody "to get in step" on this

regulation and no competition? On

is no regulation and control, no com-petition and where they buyers alone tion, "the public be damned." It is

legality of the original purchases.

But does time make crime virtue?

The government did not think so when it broke up the "Veeder Pool" or the broke up the "Veeder Pool" or this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this think is buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that this buying principle is sound for live the bankers now insist that th A great deal has been said lately in

this country about "co-operative marketing," where the profits are returned to the sellers. This system was inaugurated in the sale of live stock presented to Congress. Consider the but, coincident with such inauguration financial committee of Armour and the packers got very active in developing their private stock yards. If this private buying is allowed to conco-operative marketing. The advo-cates of co-operation in Congress will Trust Company of New York, Arthur have an opportunity at the December session to vote as they have talked The question may be asked, why do any producers favor this packer system? In the first place very few pro-

either right or beneficial to their interests. It has grown because the selected shippers realize that the great-lected shippers realize that the great-When allowed to them by the packers. But tice."

The packers before the Agricultural Committee, in an authoritative way agents attend the meetings of the pro-

ing industry was impressed with the

A Review of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 and the "Mistletoe Yards" Case Which Has Been Pending for So Long

This vital question involves the employment of several million acres of land, many millions of men and food for the nation; consequently, it is designated article assignment of the approval of public opinion in their efforts to be good. They did consideration.

In view of my long and very deep interest in, and close relationship to the nused this subject and the very grave situation surrounting the live stock industries unterested or why the surfous more propaganda, invite successful and control of these markets and the packers in the provider of the grave one interest in, and close relationship to the meters of the grave of the most careful and control of these markets and the packers of the producers a market on surrounding the live stock industries to my controlled by the provider and controlled to these markets and the packers in the provider state of the producers are proposed to my controlled by the provider and controlled these markets and the packers in the provider state of the producers of the producer In considering this important question, Congress cannot ignore the big ow is in this fight.

The fact that Cudahy lined up with for the Department of Justice to act.

them down, do doubt from "economi necessity" also.

But the big fact for Congress to consider is that the competitive buyng power of Morris is gone. The Why should the big packers have Morris plant at Kansas City was the heir private yards, where there is no most modern and economical in that city. The Fowler plant, operated in

tle private buying shops where there apparently look with more favor even fixes the price? No problem in the said that the bankers took fifty milcommercial life of this country ever lion dollars for their services in rebefore Congress had more danger in financing Armour, incident to this con it in the way of precedent. Even now the New York "interests", added to the burden to be borne by

ealing with this question. This 13 the gravest situation the nackers ever company which practically determines every question of policy for that comnany. The five members are Samuel tinue, it will mean the death knell of McRoberts, chairman of the Board of Revnolds, President of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Co-operative marketing and this pri- Chicago, Albert Wiggin, president of vate system of buying are direct op- the Chase National Bank of New York, F. Edson White, President of Armour & Company and Philip Reed, Treasurer of Armour and Company. It is also said that the Wall Street ducers do. The growth of this sysbankers and certain officials of Artem has not been due to any feeling mour and Company made fabulous for on the part of the producers that it is tunes out of sales of Armour stock in this large re-organization. That bur-

looking to Congress for relief. There is another situation grave possibilities that cannot be igother restraints be removed.

said they had not and would not extend the seeds of dissension and discord. They are even now work-ing toward this end. They have in bor. The big nackers made heavy inbirance is an apology and a confest the past, by devious means, won over vestments and built large and modern sion of the weakness of this system. to their side, producers who formerly racking plants in South America.

Put this assurance should not prevent stood shoulder to shoulder with the Knowing the profits made in agreed

finish and may win. If they do, what in South America with cheaper meat than can be produced in this country. With land advancing in value here, this presents a very serious question. We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that our packers are now international in character and are controlled by bankers who know only the dividend. In that connection, the big packers in the past have shipped into this country New Zealand lambs and Argentine beef to break the market. What they have done once they may

What they have done once they may do again. And when the big packers do ship South American beef into this country the small packers having to depend upon this country for their raw materials, will necessarily be wiped out. In this connection, it is now being charged that the American packers are now making the Amer-ican producers and consumers pay for their losses in this fight and the present market conditions would seem to justify this charge.

Whether in these shipping agreements the American packers have violated the Anti-Trust Laws of this country is for the Department of Jus-

ganization in the country, as well as by the Department of Agriculture. Representatives . of approximately three million farmers appeared before the Agricultural Committees asking its passage. There may be some difference of opinion as to other farm of course, if the matter were perwith all information of market
with all information of mar regulation but there is practically

What is Congress going to do about it at the December session, for inaction and delay are just as deadly as quick unfavorable action?

STUDY THIS THIS OVER

stock, then it is sound for cotton. Just radical system be installed; in order few minutes I'll just unload. I want let the Wall Street bankers put this that dividends may be made on the to say a few words about our Creamlet the Wall Street bankers put this that dividends may be made on a say a few words about our Creamacross and it will be attempted in every other line of industry.

A great deal has been said lately in that dividends may be made on the shameful capitalization of these packery or Produce Association and the Jobbing Association. Two of our Farmers Union activities with which Congress should know that fact in I am fairly well acquainted. Our Creamery at Kansas City is

just sailing along fine and performing a service that the Farmers of Kansas are sorely in need of as producers of butterfat. The only thing that now hampers the Produce Association is lack of funds to handle chickens and eggs. I am now in a country where the Produce Association was unknown that is at least until I came here. And find that the egg and chicken business as now handled is a farce. We are conpelled to sell all our stuff through the old line houses that have been exacting an awful toll from the Kansas farmer. Why can't the farmer awaken to the fact that he is financing some one elses business and is able to finance his own? The Kansas farmer markets about 500 cars of eggs per month average the year round. If we were to take over the marketing of this product and sell our eggs on a graded basis and just took one-half the toll that is now being taken we would profit to the extent af about 3 million dollars a year and I think judging by the appearance of 9 out of 10 Kansas farms this money could be used to a good advantage. Our Produce Association stands ready to remedy this condition of marketing if the Kansas farmer will just take advantage of the proposition. Get in and push forward not pull backward are to blame for being in existence.

Now a few words about the Jobbing Association, I don't know how many managers in the state are giving it 100 per cent of their business either

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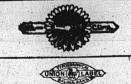
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and

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

week preceding publication date.

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



THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1926

ports of the world.

the Canadian Wheat Pool.

champion, uses a bigger type of trac-

pion, uses a small type tractor for

A COW OR A MAN?

It is probably safe to assume that

The question is then, which is more

plowing and belt work.

PRIVATE BANKS BREASTWORKS five years' duration, and is sold through the Central Selling Agency which has agents and agencies in 51

Speaking at the convention of the American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, lic banking law could not be drawn that would not meet out equal justice to all classes and persons. There would be no according to the convention of the American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of American Co-operation of American Co-operation of Association of American Co-operation of the American Institute of Co-operation of the American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of American Co-operation of the American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of Chicago, Attorney for a group of American Co-operation of the Co-operation of the Co-operation of the Co-operation of Chicago, Attorney for a group of American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of Chicago, Attorney for a group of American Co-operation of Chicago, Attorney for a group of American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of Chicago, Attorney for a group of American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of Chicago, Attorney for a group of Chicago, Attorney for a group of American Co-operation of Chicago, Attorney for a group of Chicago, Att would be no panies, no money stringencies, nor bank failures; no boards of trade, or grain gamblers to gamble upon the farmers' grain crops.

The wheat would be binned on the farm and the millers would buy the wheat direct from the farmers' ele-vators, all of which would be owned by the farmers in a short time, and be untaxed, the same as school houses and court houses. The interest to farmers would be less than half what it is now, neither would we be hampered with short loans, with interest compounded every ninety days.

The old writers told us that land, labor and capital are factors in pro-

labor and capital are factors in prosults in products in many varying forms, and when money was invented, quired to reap and glean the harvest as a medium of exchange, it was in Western Canada this year. also reckoned as capital, and after law was enacted, that gave private 13 AIDS TO A SUGAR benkers the control of money, money enslaved land and labor, its creator. nas a It is often said ways ruled, and always will rule, is perfectly true, as long as private banking exists. But when medium of exchange. Then the peo-ple will rule, and not money. Then will graft, profiteering and exploitation depart, and we will have a

chance to live out the golden rule. John Tromble, president of Kansas Farmers' Union, said in Capper's Weekly that the mortgage, indebtedter that mark this year if the weather ness on Kansas farms averages \$27 per acre; on Nebraska farms, \$58; Illinois, \$39 per acre, and Iowa, \$91 per acre. Bonds, bonds, stock and bonds of hundreds of kinds; interest, interest. Who pays the interest? In the last analysis it can't be got out of the air, nor from the clouds; it must be dug out of the ground.

Deflation. Oh that awful thing. Who did it? Who else but the money power. Who is the money power? What is it? Private bankers, of course. If any one says not, please

gress can enact a law that will do venient way of getting rid of the which may accompany it, make it full justice to the farmers as long as agent, but generally it is the real reamore valuable. private banking exists, as it is that farmers can do it by organizing. Just think what we need. That would take so much money. Every home should have a graphophone, radio, piano, interest ccupons?—Iowa Union Farm- are men who have no poor cows in things just for the effort of clipping

\$37,000,000 FOR FARMERS

\$37,000,000 FOR FARMERS

Ottawa—Over 125,000 farmers of Western Canada, members of the Canadian Wheat Pool, are cashing checks totallng \$37,000,000. This sum of money represents the second interim payment of 20c per bushel on last year's wheat to the members of the pool. It comes to the farmer at an opportune to meet the expense of the approaching harvesting operations. The final wheat payment will be made August 31st next, the end of the current crop year.

Solution of his poorest cows, and to extend the facilities for this group aid to extend the facilities of estable they are found to possess no merit.

An example of the manner in which that they can ship the poorest cows, with practical side of the diffusion of knowledge through free books, and the organization of this knowledge through free books, and the organization of this knowledge of the organization of this knowledge of the organization of this knowledge of the diffusion of knowledge through free books, and the organization of this knowledge of the diffusion of knowledge through free books, and the organization of this knowledge of the diffusion of knowledge through free books, and the organization of this knowledge of the manner in which they are found to possess no merit.

An example of the manner in which the columns of the adily newspapers in the travelling library and through the resulting library stream of the diffusion of knowledge through the organization of this knowledge of the appear of the daily newspapers are no exception, the old slogan of the organization of this knowledge of the warm of the organization of th

their wheat as soon as they deliver it chickens.

ganization made up of over 125,000 actual farmers in the three prairie provinces of Western Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It controls over 14,000,000 of the 21,519,000 acres sown to wheat in the three provinces mentioned. Each province has its own unit in the Wheat Pool. The wheat is supplied to the Pool by the farmers under contract usually of

7,200,000 boys and girls of rural as the reward of his toil.

America between the ages of 6 and 20 The organized business interests Yet for the youth of America there exists today an investment of nearly

the American people. A study of the available statistics reveals the fact that while the Amer-ican system of formal education offers an opportunity to all, it actually produces the following results among an average group of 100 children of

54 are attending public elementary 36 are not attending school at all.
7 are attending public high school.
3 are in public night school, vocaional school, etc .

2 enter college or university. Public school education represents he maximum organized education open to the people. Yet this reaches but 65 per cent of the youth of Amer-ica, and even this 64 per cent does erage of these who go is seven and a half years. College and university education reaches only 2 per cent of American worth not, on the average, receive a com-plete public school education. The av-

American youth. In a democracy educated intelligence followers than in the leaders. Upon education largely depends the future of our civilization, the trend of our institutions, the kind of society and the measure of its opportunities un-der which our sons and daughters and their children shall work and live.

co-operative marketing in two years What other means are at hand has been the successful formation of which will give to our present and future citizens an understanding of "The organization handles more life, which will prepare them to func-tion as proficient individuals, conthan 60 per cent of the wheat of Canstructive producers and intelligent citizens, a task which formal education today only partly succeeds in doing.

Aside from the influences of the home, the church, business and society and club, there are five main chem. ada and virtually dominates the cash wheat market of Canada," said Mr. Shapiro, "And all of that without political interference or internal incumand club, there are five main chan-

nels of informal education open to the American people. They are books, the magazine, the daily newspaper,

Matt Irmen, champion sugar beet grown in the 1925 Ohio State Congrower in the 1925 Ohio State Congrower in the 1925 Ohio State Congrower in the sugar beet grown in the sugar test, is not only a champion at rais-ing sugar beets, but his 13 boys and for in them are embodied all the great public banking takes its place, money will drop back in its place, only as a ion farm father in his state as well, knowledge eventually finds its way insays the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, which has been an oother medium can. And, most beneath a wholly disproportionate surveying champion farmers and their important of all, books can furnish, as methods in all sections of the country. no other agency materials either for

His yield per acre was 2,016 tons per acre last year and he is aiming to bet- its progress at any point. If books could be brought within the reach of all, together with some form All four of Ohio's champion farmers of advice and guidance in ordering are tractor farmers, by the way. Mr. and correlating that knowledge, a

planting. Mr. Griffin, the wheat made. tor for plowing and preparing seed-beds. Mr. Stevenson, the potato cham-beds. Mr. Stevenson, the potato chamdo not or can not attend, or who never that can be proved by statistics, that finished school. This is the American the small but enormously powerful system of public libraries.

The public libraries are free to all.

Yet a survey of American libraries the average farmer milks at least reveals the fact that there are today three cows. Authorities are generally in the United States and Canada more agreed that of all the cows on our than 51,000,000 people, the majority farms, only about a third are actually of whom live in rural communities, before long, perhaps, an airplane. All such things are expensive, and those the least deserving have them. Why the least deserving have them. Why nels for furnishing an education to the people is out of reach of nearly half of them. To bring the library the daily papers on the day they are system within reach of these 51,000, published. At present the normal all that they have gained heretofore, them? Do you think that the least true, it follows that the average half of them. To bring the library deserving should enjoy all of the good sell his power for the sould be better off if he would system within reach of these 51,000,for their owners. These facts being

gust 31st next, the end of the current dollars on a grown man, and a coop of fat, lazy hens will easily pay the Members of the Canadian Wheat Pool receive most of the payment for on the boy or girl who looks after the on the boy or girl who looks after the on Televation and County, on the boy or girl who looks after the on Televation and County, on the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the one of the payment for the boy or girl who looks after the looks af

Yet the magnitude and far-reaching balance is later paid out in interim payments according to the price obtained in the markets of the world by the Central Selling Agency of the Pool.

The Canadian Wheat Pool is an oral sheriff's sale—to find your poorest lines therefore asks the constant of the price of the world by the Canadian Wheat Pool is an oral sheriff's sale—to find your poorest lines therefore asks the constant of the magnitude and tar-reaching importance of the work require the co-operation of all for its achievement. The American Library Association, whose headquarters are at 86 to mean a forced sale—possibly a to mean a forced sale—to find your poorest lines therefore asks the constant of the work require the magnitude and tar-reaching importance of the work require the co-operation of all for its achievement. The American Library Association, whose headquarters are at 86 to mean a forced sale—to find your poorest lines that takes care of the work require the magnitude and tar-reaching importance of the work require the co-operation of all for its achievement. The American Library Association, whose headquarters are at 86 to mean a forced sale—to find your poorest lines. The Canadian Wheat Pool is an or-ganization made up of over 125,000 cow killed by lightning, or to have the of rural business organizations, of School Boards, of institutions and clubs, indeed of every agency or in-dividual who desires that a broad, free

pany—by all means give the poor dumb brute the penefit of the doubt, as she is probably doing the best she can, and it is a cinch the man isn't, if there is any question about it.

A. Claude Hopper.

Author's note: This is not copyrighted, and may be expanded, condensed, or amended ad lib.

M. W. Greene, Bazaar, Kansas.

EDUCATING YOUNG AMERICA
7,200,000 boys and girls of rural
8,4 WORD ABOUT THE PRESS
Fully ninety per cent of the present time, directly or indicately or indicat

America between the ages of 6 and 20 are today out of school, according to a survey of rural education by the American Library Association, a national advisory body representing 6, 800 libraries throughout the country.

Yet for the youth of America there

The organized business interests must do all they can to make that press as vigorous and influential as possible. They can do that by support those interests are very powerful. They have been able to force that make the farmer's views known to the public as a whole. They must lisadvantageous to themselves, but love their own forum for self-expression. Yet for the youth of America there exists today an investment of nearly \$6,000,000,000 in facilities for formal education—in textbooks, in buildings, in machinery and equipment. What is the return upon this huge investment, as an index of the national culture of the American people.

Islandantageous to those who consistently devoted to the interest of the farmers, deserve the strongest kind of support, and must have it. It is only through the medium of the genuine farm press that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the power of the co-operative movement will be felt that the farmers throughout the result is that the farmers throughout the result is that the farmers throughout the farmers, deserve the strongest kind of support, and must have it. It is only through the medium of the genuine farm press that the power of the farmers, deserve the strongest kind of support, and must have it. It is only through the medium of the genuine farm press that the power of the farmers, deserve the strongest kind of support, and must have it. It is only through the medium of the genuine farm press that the power of the farmers, deserve the strongest kind of support, and must have it. nost advantageous to those who conso long as the marketing outlet is in other hands than theirs.

Under the circumstances it is hardly likely that the press supported and controlled by the exploiters of the farmers will give the farmers a square deal. Facts show that he is not get-ting a square deal from it. His probems are dismissed by it without attention of any sort, or as matters of small consequence. "Calamity-howl-ing" is the blanket indictment drawn up against the farmer who sees his land sold for taxes or a mortgage

foreclosed on his home. The farmers are becoming enlightened on this point. They know as well as anyone else the difference be-tween "calamity howling" and just re-sentment of intolerable wrongs. The sentment of intolerable wrongs. The know just how much confidence to

Business men who buy and sell farm products are strongly organized. They therefore, exert an influence far out of proportion to their numbers. They are able to make themselves heard when they speak, and they never hesitate to raise their voices when their economic interests are at stake. They can and do exert a continuous influence upon the nation's press, 365 days in the year.

The farmers, for the most part, are unorganized, although rapid progress is being made at present in bringing

lightened farmer may be somewhat surprised at the actual statistics which render all and acknowledge ourselves show how little attention the farmer incapable of caring for ourselves. This

country to the city has been enor- and forever they are working, seeking farms foreclosed or sold for taxes has their well doing. been almost incredibly large, and those who continue to work their well doing.

We realize that this is true. We see it in all walks of life; it is man beginning an education or continuing

Here, then, are two great classes in Marshall, the corn champion, uses real contribution to the present prob- than forty million city consumers, who tractors for all his corn jobs except lem of national education would be are victimized by the machinations of lem of national education would be are victimized by the machinations of the greedy speculators and middle-the greedy speculators and middle-they have succeeded, and such has been their success that the one that minority of middle men exerts a vast-

ly greater influence over the metro-

Government, federal, state and Business Foreign Affairs ...

Music and drama Prohibition Society Farm problems and miscellan-

growing intelligence be spread every

must have their own press, and they must do all they can to make that and its educational influence spread.

THE CONFLICT

(By A. P. Shamblin)

When launching out in life, we enter into a conflict that will terminate at the end of life. We may not realize that we must fight, but it is true. Life from infancy is a continuous conflict and to win we must have all the advantage that we can possible se-cure. We have to fight disease in all its hideousness, and have to struggle against temptation and all its wiles, that we can relax. It is a lifetime

made all things that were made. He made man and in making man He gave him the power of thought and the ability to discern the evil from the good and left him to make the choice. At the same time he placed before him obstacles that to overcome would require constant effort. Adam of his own volition fell before the temptation that was before him and was driven from the Garden of and was driven from the Garden of Eden, and from that day to this man has won his place in the world by a constant warfare. Peace has never been declared. The conflict between right and wrong has been waged with ever-increasing force, and the one that turns his back to the foe is lost. To win we must forever go forward. To win we must forever go forward. To halt will stop the progress that we are making and to quit will be to suradian Wheat Pool and other farmers throughout Canada are preparing to garner what prospects indicate will be a wheat harvest around the 400,000,000 bushel mark. It is estimated that 60,000 extra harvesters will be required to reap and glean the harvest in Western Canada this year.

13 AIDS TO A SUGAR

Matt Irmen, champion sugar beet

American people. They are books, the daily newspaper, the moving picture and the radio.

Two of these the moving picture and the radio.

Two of these the moving picture and the radio.

Two of these the moving picture and the radio.

Two of these the moving picture and the radio.

Two of these the moving picture and the radio.

Two of these the moving picture and the radio.

Two of t mously accentuated, the number of to tear down that which is inimical t

> see it in all walks of life; it is manifest everywhere, then it becomes our beneath a wholly disproportionate duty to take advantage of every oper has fared about as badly, for he portunity presented to us to over come this force. The great question pays three times as much for the that confronts us is how can we best farmer's product as the farmer ever meet the issue? In the solution of this we should be guided by what has been done in other instances. We see our population, twenty million or more of farmers and probably not less fronted the commercial world they orbeen their success that the one that refuses to get into the organization ceases to operate.

This has been true with industrial vorkers of the world. It was made manifest to them many years ago that (Merely a Suggestion)

They possess the necessary organizapolitan press (and for that matter
politan press (and for that matter
to secure for themselves a just compensation and experience for furnishing the
over the press of the country as a
Thou realized that matter
to secure for themselves a just compensation they would have to fight. what must we do, and how shall we do it. First, we must organize, that all of the different farm organizations, must organizate to the top notch that we may co-operate together against a common foe.

It is just as impossible that Content of the different way of cetting rid of the straight of the counters and of the counters and direction needed for a whole) than these sixty million unorganized to the counters most frequently is the hold all the essential resources of book knowledge. They hold all the essential resources of the country as a pensation they would have to fight. They realized that as conditions existing at that time were under the control of organizations it behoved them to do likewise, so they organized. They hold all the essential resources of the majority of the American people. In a press at all eager to render prefect their organization, but they not exclude any other activity but against a common roe.

It is just as impossible that Conserses can enact a law that will do gress can enact a law that wi the public a service, it would get contituous prominence in the newspapers until the evil—for which no justification can be advanced—were remedied. Instead, what do we find? We find not only that it is hardly mentioned at all, but that the other problems of the farmers fare little, if any, better. The daily newspapers give practically no space to the farmers of the nation. Yet farmers almost everyfarmer would be better off if he would system within reach of these places of the sell his poorest cow. To be sure, there are some their herds, just as there are some that here are some that they are offered to "save the plane that they have gained herectore, we will continue as long as time shall be plane they are offered to "save the life. He enters the conflict not forward that here are some that they have gained herectore, we will continue as long as time shall be plane that they have gained herectore, and the conflict goes on and on and in the conflict goes on and on and the confl their herds, just as there are some that have no good cows, but there can be no doubt that any farmer can safely sell one or two of his poorest cows, it is engaged in a program both to create library facilities for this group plans they are offered to "save the life. He enters the conflict not for promote these plans are sincere, but a time, if he would win he must enpropose the proposed of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each probably most of the plans are suggested by the doubt the facilities of each plant the facilities of each pla probably most of the plans are suggested by politicians and publicity an ever present one, and to win he seekers, and, when they are analyzed, an ever present one, and to win he must continue as long as life last. So

organization others have been success ful then why should he not be suc cessful through organization. Wha is good for one class of people applied in the same way would be good for another class, and to meet the conditions that confront him he should d with the greatest possible force and this force can only be secured by organization. Brother, are you willing to meet the issue? The Farmers' Un umn—the usual newspaper column is 21 inches—was devoted to farm problems, while 100 times as much space was given to other news! The reason tate is to lose. Will we accept the was given to other news! The reason tate is to lose. Will we accept the is simply that the great bulk of the prominent newspapers and magazines horseback of the country is owned and controlled by the gentlemen who exploit the kota Union Farmer.

BETTER SEED WHEAT WILL **INCREASE YOUR PROFITS**

Production Is Controlled by the Capacity of the Seed From Which the Crop Is Sown.

By H. M. Bainer, Director

The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association.

If poor seed is used the resulting | a bushel of ordinary seed. Good seed crop cannot be the best, no matter insures strong, vigorous plants and a how good the soil, how well the seed- yield of excellent quality. bed has been prepared, or how favorable the weather conditions. Good strong seed will often produce a the best yielding variety that is wincrop under adverse conditions when ter hardy; has good straw; is of poor seed will fail, Good pure seed of an adapted variety, that is unket wants. Kansas has become fammixed, free from weed seed, smut ous on account of its Turkey Red and rye, may be considered as the Wheat. Kanred is a pure selection first insurance policy on next year's from Turkey Red made by the Kan-



Can Improve Seed Wheat by Cleaning and Grading.

which reduce the market value. During the past four years, records have been compiled in the office of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association of 300 farmers in price more than is ordinarily realized. the Southwest who have tried out One per cent of rye will lower the better seed in comparison with their wheat one grade; 2 per cent, two ordinary seed, on the same farms grades; 3 per cent, three grades; 5 and under the same conditions. per cent, four grades, and 7 per cent, These records show gains of from 3 five grades. Five per cent of rye in to 12 bushels per acre, with an aver- a choice milling wheat will reduce age gain, for the 300 farmers of 3.8 the price from 5 to 8 cents a bushel. bushels per acre in favor of the bet-

Less Seed Required. pecks of good seed will go as far as premium,

Adapted Varities Do Best.

What the wheat farmer wants is sas State Agricultural College and Increases Yield and Improves Quality. is in the same class. These two are Good authority shows that the by far the best hard winter varities yield of Kansas wheat could be in for the state. They stand highest in creased fully two bushels per acre winter hardiness, yield, quality and in all of the milling requirements. Blackhull is another hard winter wheat, but owing to its poor milling qualities and lack of winter hardiness, is not as suitable as Turkey Red or Kanred.

It Pays to Use the Fanning Mill. Even though the seed may lack purity, it can be greatly improved by cleaning and grading. It is generally known that the best wheat farmers, who reclean their seed and sow only the purest, obtain from 3 to 5 bushels more per acre than the general aver-

Beware of Weed Seed.

Some of the worst weeds known have been introduced through seed wheat. Such weeds as bindweed, through the use of better seed, which aegilops, thistles, sunflowers, ragwould mean an annual increase of weeds, Johnson grass and others are approximately 20,000,000 bushels. The likely to be mixed with seed wheat. losses from the use of ordinary seed Weed seed constitutes one of the are not altogether due to low yields chief forms of dockage in market and poor quality but to the effects wheat. It requires fully as much of smut, rye and mixed wheat, all of moisture and plant food to produce weeds as is needed for the same amount of wheat.

Look Out for Rye. Rye in wheat lowers the grade and

Mixed Wheat. Wheat composed of more than one variety will not ripen evenly and Seed is not good unless it is pure, when sold, grade as "mixed". If any clean, plump and uncontaminated by mixing is to be done, millers prefer diseases; this kind of seed will all to do it themselves and for this reaways insure a good stand. Three son mixed wheat never sells at a

seedbed is prepared or how favorable

are the other conditions. Proper

disinfection of the seed will prevent

smut, and with so much smut all

over the country no one can afford

to risk sowing seed without treat-

ment, unless it is known to be abso-

The Copper Carbonate Seed

Treatment. During the past few years, the cop per carbonate dust treatment of the seed has proven more satisfactory than any other method. This dust is

poisonous and kills the smut germs

when brought in contact with them.

lutely free from smut.

MUST ELIMINATE SMUT

There Is No Excuse for Smutty Wheat When Ten Cents Worth of Material and Labor, Per Acre, Will Prevent 99 Per Cent of the Smut.

By H. M. Bainer, Director

The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. The smut situation in Kansas | 3 to 20 cents a bushel less than simwheat is becoming more and more ilar wheat free from smut. serious. Official data furnished by Smut Is Sown With the Seed. It is generally known that smut is E. L. Morris of the Federal Grain Supervision shows that out of all the sown with the seed and that good wheat delivered to the Kansas City crops cannot be expected from market in 1924, over 15 per cent was smutty seed, no matter how well the



A Good Home-Made Barrel Mixer.

to 23 per cent. It is too early to estimate the damages to the 1926 wheat crop, but from present indications there will be a decrease, which, no doubt, is due to the fact that more seed wheat was treated for smut last fall than ever before.

Smut Decreases Yield and Lowers Selling Price.

Reliable authority has estimated that the losses on account of smut in Kansas wheat in 1925 was ap proximately \$7,000,000. The first big loss on account of smut comes through decreased yields. In some sections, especially in the western part of the state, yields have been



Barrel Mixer on Steel Frame.

smutty wheat remaining sells at from stored until sowing time.

Two ounces of the dust per bushel

A Satisfactory Commercial Mixer.

of wheat is sufficient under most conditions if properly mixed. The lack of satisfactory results in many cases is no doubt due to lack of thorough mixing.

On account of the fineness of the dust and the difficulty of thoroughly mixing it with the seed, it is impossible to make the treatment by shoveling; it must be done with some kind of a mechanical mixer, either home-made or commercial. The two barrel mixers shown are excellent examples of home-made devices and the other mixer shown represents one of the best commercial machines on the market. The dust and seed should be rotated in the machine until every kernel is thoroughly coated with a film of dust. From one to two minutes time should be sufficient for cut down from 40 to as high as 75 best results. Copper carbonate is per cent of the crop. But this de- cheap and easy to apply, it does not crease in yield represents only part injure germination and the seed can of the loss as the small crop of be treated whenever convenient and

The Country Woman

INSTINCT

We started, life with instinct, only to help us become adjusted to our environment. Gradually the five senses or corn or cotton farm of the South-

long ancestory.

The word: "mind," is defined as the intellectual, or rational faculty in man, but has a different shade of meaning to each individual. Some include soul in their concept of mind, others think of the mind as the vehicle or instrument of soul, as the body is the vehicle or instrument of mind. Mind is the unifying of the natural laws of life. By learning to use these laws we are able to control lifes experiences and thus become, in the words of the poet, "the master of our fate, the captain of our soul."

Thinking is an activity of the mind as running is an activity of the body. When we run, we have some reason

DOLLARS CREASE TO U. S.

Ottawa,—Trade with the United States will be increased by many millions of dollars by the good harvest in Canada this year which now appears to be assured. Last work of the stored by packing it in small air-tight jars or glasses.

Cheese Sandwiches pears to be assured. Last year Can-ada had a wheat yield of over 411,-000,000 bushels, the second largest in 000,000 bushels, the second largest in the world, being exceeded only by the United States. This crop as well as other farm products which yielded well brought good prices to the farmwell brought good prices to the farmers. How the United States benefitted as a result is indicated in the Canadian trade figures for the year ending May 31st, 1926. In that twelve months Canada bought goods from the United States to the value of \$295,227,687, an increase of \$114. of \$625,227,687, an increase of \$114,-

exported in grain and flour. Canada onnaise dressing on lettuce leaves. not only has the distinction of being the largest wheat exporting country in the world, but more than half of the wheat sold to other countries comes from the Dominion. Most of the Canadian wheat, 90 per cent of which is grown in the three prairie provinces of Western Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—is sold through the Canadian Wheat Pool, the largest farmers co-operative organization in the world, with a membership of over 125,000 actual farmers controlling a wheat acreage of about 14,000,000, or 70 per cent of the total area sown to wheat.

Canada's increasing wheat production makes her an increasingly important factor in the markets of other countries, particularly the United States.

SHEIKS SHREIKS not only has the distinction of being

SHEIKS SHREIKS

(E. W.)

Say man, you ought to see my speedwagon now. It sure is a wow! All the women in our gang kid me about it but I don't let that worry me none. About all the guys with spiffy automobiles is out town now, so us "Four-car men" has things just about our way now. They say I didn't strain my imigination none when I picked my slogan's said I told the truth; that is mostly. The one "Nobody hurt in this wreck" I may have to change, cause I busted a finger nail that I was nursing along to see if they'd grow as long as they say Chinamen's do. But take it from me, they don't have to coax no balking lizzy home on a coupla flats at 2 a. m. How do you like these, "Recked but not Ruined," and "A Used Ford? No a Abused Henry."

Well any way my-Whippet'll go as far as any of them but it'll probably take longer.

Removing the harness at noon and For the child who is large for her age

Removing the harness at noon and washing the work horse's shoulder and has a tendency to over weight, with cold water adds materially to his efficiency.

SOIL FERTILITY OUR BIG PROBLEM .

vironment. Gradually the five senses developed and we begin to think in, very simple terms and to classify our experiences and their relations to each other, and thus become conscious of our surroundings and to adapt ourselves to them. Mind gradually takes the place of instinct. An instinct is something we don't have to be told, a race habit, or a reaction to an outside action, that has become so firmly imbedded in the race consciousness that it is handed to us whole, by the race memory and is our heritage from a long ancestory.

The word: "mind," is defined as the take that all the south of corn or cotton farm of the South-west is generally becoming less and less productive, and the question of keeping up the yields is becoming more and more serious," says H. M. Bainer, Director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing he says, "In this connection, that has become so firmly imbedded in the race consciousness that it is handed to us whole, by the race memory and is our heritage from a long ancestory.

The word: "mind," is defined as restore the nitrogen, phosphoric acid

which is not litter to grid, put a state of the search of the fartility elements of the search of the search of the fartility elements of the search of the as running is an activity of the body. When we run, we have some reason for it, some object in view. The same should be true about our thinking. It has been said of a certain man "that sometimes he set and thought and sometimes he just set. "Now this is not literally true, because, the mind is always actice, but if it is not controlled it is like the grist mill in action but with no grist to grind, just clashing and clattering away, doing no good for itself or anyone else.

Thought is the only activity mind the soil originally contained. This is an alarming condition and must be considered seriously. The problem is being solved, however, by thousands of successful farmers through diversified farming, rotation of crops, more legumes and more livestock. Eighty per cent of the fertility elements removed by such crops as can be fed to livestock can be returned to the soil in the form of manure. Alfalfa, cowpeas, soy beans and sweet clover, grown in a rotation system with wheat and other crops, will return the nitrogen and organic matter

Remove the rind from ordinary hard cheese or '1-made cured cheddar cheese slice, and run through a meat grinder. To each pound of ground chesse, add about two ounces of fresh butter. Mix the cheese and butter thoughly and run the combination thoroughly and run the co through the meat grinder. The club cheese is ready for use immediately.

Plain bread and butter sandwiches with fairly thick slices of cheese be-

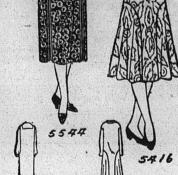
Cheese-Stuffed Fruit

of \$625,227,687, an increase of \$114,-086,910 over the corresponding twelve months ending May 31st, 1925.

Canada is Uncle Sams best customer. In the twelve months under review the Canadian purchases in Great Britain and all other countries of the British Empire were less than one-third of the amount spent by Canada in the United States.

Of the more than 411,000,000 bushels were shels of wheat grown in Canada last year, about 300,000,000 bushels were exported in grain and flour. Canada

ly clean well and look well a long



5544. Ladies' Dress. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 88, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust meas-A 38 inch size requires 8% yards of 40 inch material with % yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 yards. Price 15c.

There is no better, more logical, nor surer way of developing the habit of truth in the child than by permitting him to live in an environment where he may have truth as an example to imitate. Moralizing in an abstract way about the beauty and value of truth has but little effect in establishing the habit of truthfulness during the early years of childhood. Parents should avoid letting a child develop the habit of lying merely because it is easier for them to avoid the issue than to meet it squarely. The lying of children is not infrequently the imitation of the same quently the imitation of the same and the same and the same and postplated the same and postplated the same and postplated the same should avoid letting a child develop the habit of lying merely because it is easier for them to avoid the issue than to meet it squarely. The lying of children is not infrequently the imitation of the same washington, D. C. ily who themselves are inclined to meet every issue in life either by selfdeception or by deception of others. The ever-useful headache, saying that one is out when an undesirable neighbor calls, lack of frankness between the parents in simple household mat-ters, and warnings to the children of "Don't tell your father" or "Don't tell your mother" tend to give the child an idea that evading the truth is perhaps a very useful bit of technique if dodging new, untried, and difficult sit-

It is not difficult to teach most children that telling the truth is worthy of effort, inasmuch as it brings them approbation of those with whom they have to live and adds to their material pleasure. This may be accomplished by giving them an en-vironment of truth-telling and by demonstrating to them that lying will invariably work out to their disad-

Be not deceived by luck; it can dance, swim and fly.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY
Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A.
will meet on the following dates to
transact all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or

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

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

ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE—Alfalfa seed, recleaned, \$18 per hundred delivered Kunsas stations. Frank Baum, Salina, Kansas.

POULTRY CO-OPERATIVE CHICKS — HIGHEST quality, 7c up. Prepaid, live delivery. Write for prices. Co-operative Hatchery. Chillicothe, Mo.

SHINN CHICKS ARE BETTER. Leading breeds. \$7.40 per 100. Free book. Shinn Farms, Box 183, Greentop, Missouri. TOBACCO
LOOK HERE! Five pounds extra good
mild smoking tobacco, 75c. Pipe free!
Chewing, 5, \$1.00. Quality guaranteed.
Farmers' Club, 80, Hazel, Kentucky.

MISCELIANEOUS

DR. ATKINSON'S SURESHOT POULtry Remedies. No. 1. For cholera, diarrhea, blackhead and diseases originating in liver and intestines. No. 2. For
roup and colds. No. 3. Worm remover,
\$1 each, enought for 100 hens. \$2.50 for
one of each. Money back if dissatisfied.
Agents wanted. Sureshot Co., St. Paul,
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THERE was not a farmer in the world fifty years ago who could talk even to his nearest neighbor by telephone. Not one who could telephone to the doctor in case of sickness or accident. Not one who could telephone for the weather report or call the city for the latest quotations on his crops. Not one who could sell what he raised or huy what he needed by telethe rural population and drove many from the large and solitary or buy what he needed by tele-phone. A neighborly chat over the wire was an impossibility for the farmer's wife or children.

In this country the telephone has transformed the life of the

It has banished the loneliness and plantations of the United which in the past so discouraged States.

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BUFFALO VALLEY LOCAL No 507****
Meets the first and third Thursday of
each month. R. A. Hanson, Secretary.

DIST. NO. 103 LOCAL NO. 853****

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. H. A. Coate, Sec.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. J. H. York, Sec'y.

ARMEL LOCAL No. 1056****

Meets every second and fourth Monday
in the month. E. J. Regnier, Sec.

DECATUR COUNTY

PRAIRIE DOG LOCAL NO. 1865.

Meets every second and fourth Tues
day at North Valley School House
Bruce Moore, Sec'y Decatur County.

DICKINSON COUNTY WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.

Meets the first Tuesday of each mont
Harvey Shippy, Sec'y.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911. Second and fourth Wednesday. R.

MAVARRE LOCAL NO. 1853.

Meets every first Tuesday of month. H. C. Klitzing, Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136****

Meets first and third Thursday of each month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

DISTRICT NO. 10 LOCAL NO. 1036. Meets the first and third Thursday. Geo. Butell, Sec'y Douglas County.

CIGHT MILE LOCAL NO. 1211.

Meets the first Saturday night of month. Fred Winters, Sec.

EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851.

Meets every third Friday of the mon
W. W. Gerstenberger, Sec.

HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 752. Meets the first and third Friday each month. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532. Meets the first Friday of each 1 Mrs. P. F. White. Sec.

LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1882. Meets the fourth Wednesday month. Roy Flory. Sec.

PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 1684.

SIGEL LOCAL NO. 1689****

HAYS LOCAL NO. 864****

Meets on alternate Thursday.
A. McPheeters, Sec.

Meets the second Tuesday month. Lee Cox, Sec.

SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861. Meets first and third Wednesday. Stacker, Sec.

ELLIS COUNTY

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031. First and Third Wednesday. J. J. Mas

Meets every last Thursday of month. Al. Bruggeman, Sec.

ANDERSON COUNTY AMIOT LOCAL No. 2180.

Meets the first Friday night of each month. H. O. Snodgrass, Sec. BELLVIEW LOCAL No. 2042.

First and third Thursday, John T. Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co. CHASE MOUND LOCAL NO. 2145.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Sec. Joe Van Hercke, Anderson County.

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 2096.

Meets every two weeks. G. H. Montgomery, Sec'y Anderson County. DEER CREEK LOCAL No. 2052.

Meets the first and third Friday night
of each month. Mrs. Laura Carter, Sec. EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2187.

The third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden. Sec. Anderson County.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2086
Meets the first and third Friday night
of each month, Mrs. Martha B, Myers, GALLIA LOCAL NO. 2044.

Meets every second and fourth Friday avening. Deane L. Smith, Sec'y Anderson County.

INDIAN CREEK LOCAL No. 2050.

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday
of each month. C. C. Beard, Sec. IANTHE LOCAL NO. 2140.

Meets every other Friday, A. F. Thow
Sec'y Anderson County.

LIZIROWN LOCAL NO. 2064.
Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. R. W. Williams, Sec. MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128.
Meets the first and third wednesday.
Lulu Shilling, Sec.

NT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072. Meets every two weeks on Tuesday. Maude Carnes, Sec. PLEASANT HOME NO. 2055.
Meets first and third Monday. Minnie SPRINGFIELD LOCAL No. 2083.

Meets on the first and third Friday of each month. Frank White, Sec.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2116.

Meets every two weeks on Friday night
Carl Henry, Sec. TRIANGLE LOCAL NO. 2124.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday. E. L. Osterholt, Sec.

ALLEN COUNTY DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2881.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. ATCHISON COUNTY HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1588.

Meets on the first Wednesday night each month. W. R. Fuhrman, Sec.

BARTON COUNTY ODIN LOCAL NO. 253
Meets every two weeks on Wedneslay.
Fred M. Beran, Sec'y Barton County. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 278. Second and fourth Thursday. Chas. Grossardt, Sec'y Bayton County.

CHASE COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1833.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Lee Graham, Sec. Chase County.

DISTRICT 66 LOCAL NO. 1907.

Meets' the second Wednesday and fourth Friday. Mrs. Charles L. Simmons, Secretary Chase County. MILLER LOCAL NO. 1929.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays. Velma H. McCandless, Sec'y

CLAY COUNTY FACT LOCAL NO. 568 Meets every two weeks on evening. Walter Knitter, Sec. FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128.

Meets the first Tuesday of each polynomial of the second sec

MARINE LOCAL NO. 643
Meets the first and third Tuesday night of each month, Jas. Vittetoe, WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082****
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay

COFFEY COUNTY

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143
Meets the second Tuesday of each
month. Nellie F. Hughs, Secretary. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. \$144****
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec. CHEROKEE COUNTY NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108****

Meets the first Tuesday of each month.
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary.

COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783.
First and third Monday. Ethel Roberds. Sec. Cherokee county. COWLEY COUNTY

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969
Meets on Friday night every two weeks Meets on Friday hight Harold F. Ozbun, Sec. BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1558.

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs.

W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co.

FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2094.
Meets the second and fourth Friday
Sherman Nichols, Secy., Cowley Co. GIRARI) LOCAL NO. 494. Second and fourth Tuesday. Roy Holland, Sec. Crawford County.

Meets the first and third wednesday of each month. Chester R. O'Neil. LONE STAR LOCALL NO. 1468.

Meets the 1st and third Wednesday of every month. Mr. J. O. Rambo, Sec. MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462*** Wednes-Meets the second and fourth wednes-day of each month. W. M. Schmidt, Sec'y Cowley County.

MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107.

Meets on Tuesday night every two
weeks. Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co. ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Every other Tuesday night, sell, Sec'y Cowley County.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and fourth Wednesday. Lewis, Sec'y Cowley County.

SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573.

Meets the first Wednesday night each month. Loyd W. Peck. Sec. TISDALE LOCAL NO. 1986.

Meets every first Monday night in the month. Fred Abildgaard, Sec.

CRAWFORD COUNTY DUMB BELL LOCAL NO. 581****

Meets the first and third Thursday
night in each month. C. W. McClaskey.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 562.

Meets every Tuesday of the month.

Jimmie Cunningham. Sec. Crawford

County.

MONMOUTH LOCAL NO. 1714.

Meets the last Thursday of each mont
Abram Boore, Secretary.

OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004. Meets the first and third Thursday. Joe Farner, Sec'y Crawford County. STILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2060. Meets the first and third Friday. Eggers, Sec'y Crawford County.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

Meets first and third Tuesday. Robert J. Meyer. See'y Crawford County.

SUNNY DEAL LOCAL No. 2131.

Meets the first and second Tuesday o each month at some members home
F. C. Herman, Sec. ELLSWORTH COUNTY DVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889*** at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099. First and third Thursday. Hooper, Sec. Ellsworth County.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. \$25****
Meets every first and third Monday ceach month. Ed Mog. Sec'y SUMMITT LOCAL No. 992
Meets every second and last Monday
each month. L. E. Schultz, Sec. TRIVOLI-LOCAL No. 1001 ****

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec. WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 973. Meets the first and third Monday of each month. E. A. Huseman, Sec. FRANKLIN COUNTY

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.
Second and fourth Fridays. Lee Bon ar, Sec. Franklin County. HAWKINS LOCAL NO. 1615

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
evening of each month. Mrs. L. C.
Rice, Sec.

PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO. 2017
Meets every first and third Tuesday
at District No. 93 school house three
miles west of Lyndon. John Reis,
Sec'y, Franklin County. Meets the first and third Monday each month. H. L. Carpenter, Sec'y. WILLIAMSBURG LOCAL NO. 2153.

Meets first and third Wednesdays each month. M. R. Wren, Sec. GEARY COUNTY
OOSE CREEK LOCAL NO. 1391.
Meets second and fourth Friday. Al
fred P. Hotten, Sec. Geary County. LYONSDALE LOCAL No. 1415 ****
Meets every last Thursday in each month. Oscar Latzke, Sec.

MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL No. 1901 *** First Tuesday of each month. Clarence Brown, Sec'y Geary County. GOVE COUNTY HACKBERRY LOCAL NO. 1392.

Meets the first and third Wednesday
night of each month. J. M. Tuttle,
Sec. Gove County.

PARK LOCAL NO. 909****
Meets last Saturday of each
Jos. Hein. Sec'y Gove County. GREENWOOD COUNTY LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the first and third Tuesday.

F. Horton. Sec. Greenwood County.

NEAL LOCAL No. 1312****
...Meets the second and fourth Friday (
each month. J. C. Graves, Sec. SOUTH VERDIGRIS LOCAL NO. 1498.

Meets every two weeks on Friday night
H. L. Soule, Secretary. UMMIT LOCAL NO. 1574
Meets the first and third Thursday of
each month. Mrs. F. M. Hemphill,
Sec'y Greenwood County.

GRANT COUNTY ULYSSES LOCAL NO. 2134.
Meets the first and third Saturday of each month. G. A. Johnson, Secretary

HARVEY COUNTY AIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2035.
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. D. J. Detwiler, Sec. Harvey County.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917. Meets first and third Tuesday. Mabel Sayles, Sec. Jefferson County. JEWELL COUNTY Fourth Wednesday. Winifred Crispin Sec. Jewell County. LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 127.

Meets the first Thursday night of earmonth. J. W. Widrig, Sec'y.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309.
First and third Wednesday. W. T
Flinn, Sec'y Jewell County.

ROSE HILL LOCAL NO. 601**** Meets the last Thursday of each mon Dolley Caskey, Sec. JOHNSON COUNTY

SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744

Meets the last Friday evening of each
month. Mrs. Gussie K. Devault, Sec'y. LINN COUNTY
NINETY-SIX LOCAL NO. 1807.
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Reuben Cline, Sec'y Linn County.

NEW HOME LOCAL NO. 1840. Meets the last Monday of each mon Harold Mooney, Sec'y Linn County. PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.

Meets the first and third Monday night
of each month. Mrs. H. C. Conrad,
Sec'y Linn Co.

LOGAN COUNTY
MT. VERNON LOCAL No. 1661,
Meets the first Tuesday of each mor
C. E. Bedrang, Sec.

MARSHALL COUNTY NTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121.

Meets first and third Monday. Wm
Finchan Sec. Marshall County. BLANCHE VILLE LOCAL NO. 796Z***

Meets the first Tuesday of each i BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781.

Meets second and fourth Monday
Chas. Musel, Sec., Marshall County. BREMEN LOCAL NO. 2122.

Meets every first Wednesday of each month. F. C. Pralle, sec., Marshall County.

Last Friday in each month. Mrs Ernest Brauch. Sec. Marshall County. DEER CREEK LOCAL No. 854
Meets the second Friday in each month
M. C. Bothwell, Sec. PAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 964.

Meets the third week in each month Mrs. Delphia Buton, Sec. HERKIMER LOCAL No. 1002**** Second and fourth Wednesday. Kar Rohde, Sec. Marshall County. Meets the first and third Fridays. Florence Koppes, Sec. Marshall Co.

MIDWAY LOCAL NO. 857.

Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. Fred Griswold, Secretary RICHLAND LOCAL NO. 968.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. J. C. Chase, Sec. 3 SNIPE CREEK LOCAL No. 924. Meets every other Friday night. Rus-sell Cassidy, Sec. WORDEN LOCAL NO. 842

Meets the second Thursday evening of each month. Mrs. Lucas Fleer, Sec. Second and fourth Wednesday. Mrs. E. H. Warner, Sec'y Marshan County.

UNRISE LOCAL NO. 1238

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Hel Saathoff, Sec'y MARION COUNTY EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 806****

Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec. First Tuesday of each month. Phillip Stenzel, Sec'y. Meets first Friday of each month at 1 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec., Ellis County.

MARMONY LOCAL NO. 196
Meets every first Friday night of each
month. J. F. Schick, Secretary. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385. Second Saturday of each month. D. Bevans, Sec. MUNJOR LOCAL NO. 881
Meets every first and third Thursday
of each month. R. A. Leiker, Sec'y PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tuesday of each month. J. H. Scott, Sec'y Martin County.

MIAMI COUNTY BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768.

Meets second Friday of each month. BELLEVIEW LOCAL NO. 1192****
Meets the first and third Fridays.
Sloan, Sec., Miami County. BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday. L. O. Keithly, Sec. Miami Co. FONTANA LOCAL No. 1789
First and third Friday. W. H. Slyter,
Sec. Miami County. Meets the first and third Friday. W. Fort, Sec., Miami County.

HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1805.

Meets the first and third Thursday. 1
W. Sullivan, Sec. INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677.

Meets the first and third Friday. Mrs.

Vedder, Sec. Miami County. OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1683. Meets second and fourth Friday, Jacob Smith, Sec'y Miami County.

PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674. Second and fourth Wednesday. Orth O Miller, Sec'y Miami County. ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and third Friday. S. J. Lohr, Sec'y Miami County.

SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725 **** Meets the first Friday in every month.
A. C. Barricklow, Sec's Miami County. INION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and fourth Tuesday. Wagner, Sec'y Miami County. VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1867.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Dick J. Johann, Sec'y
Miami County.

MORRIS COUNTY

ATIMER LOCAL NO. 1721

Meets the second and fourth evening of each month. Wm. Tatlow. Sec'y. LEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902. Meets first and third Friday. Frank Friend, Sec'y Morris County. MCPHERSON COUNTY

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 1863.

Meets the first and third Tuesday
each month. H. D. Garst, Sec'y. COTTONWOOD LOCAL NO. 1985.

Meets first and third Friday of each
month. Bessie M. Johnson, Sec'y.
Pherson County.

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. Adel Peterson, Sec'y McPherson County. ORTH UNION NO. 716
Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Carl E. Clark, Sec'y
McPherson County.

MORTH SIDE LOCAL NO. 1061.

Meets the first Wednesday of each
month. Fred Sundberg, Sec'y McPher
son County. PIONEER LOCAL NO. 656
Meets four Mondays of each month. 1st
Monday, smoker. 2nd Monday, business
meeting. 3rd Monday, social. 4th Monday, open meeting. C. O. Johnson, Sec.

SCANDIA LOCAL, NO. 1152
Meets the first and third Thursday of such month. Melford Nelson, Sec., Mo
Pherson Co MUTCHELL COUNTY CARR CREEK LOCAL No. 302.

Meets every other Thursday. Leonard
L, Ritz, Sec.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 888.

Meets every other Wednesday. Ralph
E. Hauptli Sec. Mitchell County. ABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.

Meets second and fourth Wednesday
F. E. Hoy, Sec. Washington County. NEMEHA COUNTY

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922.

Meets first and third Wednesday.

W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County.

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.

Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Nemaha County.
Mrs. Jacob Meisner, sec'y. Meets every second Monday in month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y N ha County.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Fred H. Lehman, Sec'y Nemaha County. HUNT LOCAL NO. 1107.

Meets the second Tuesday of each month. Ray Korte, Sec'y, Nemaha Co.

Meets first and third Tuesday. F. A. Korber, Sec. Nemaha County. Meets every second and fourth Wednesday. Robert Steele, Nemaha County. PRAIRIE GEM LOCAL NO. 540.

Meets the first Wednesday evening each month. Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Se

ROCK LOCAL NO. 929**** Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. J. M. Amos, Sec's SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 2111.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec'y Nemaha County.

NEOSHO COUNTY MRNEY LOCAL NO. 869.

Meets second and fourth Friday might of each month. T. H. Roberts, Sec. SROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and fourth Thursdays. 1. Venueman, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364.
Third Tuesday. Geo. J. Schoenhofar.
Sec. Neosho County. ERIE LOCAL NO. 562.

Meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Walter J. Schumisch, Sec., Neosho County. NORTON COUNTY

ARMINGDALE LOCAL No. 1047.

Meets the first and third Friday night
in the Union Hall, Almena, Kansas. M
M. Eichelberger, Sec. MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956. Meets first and third Tuesday. Mrs Grace Mustoe. Sec'y Norton County.

LEASANT VALLEY LO. NO. 1025*** Meets the third Tuesday of each month Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co. SQUARE DEAL NO. 923.

Each first and third Thursday of each month. Maggie Stanley, Sec'y Norton, County.

JNION LOCAL NO. 970.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Nor ton County. NESS COUNTY PRIDE LOCAL No. 1780.

Meets every second Thursday of each month, Sam Most, Sec. OSAGE COUNTY

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645****
Meets second and fourth Thursdays.
Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage County. JUNCTION LOCAL NO. 1486****

Meets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec., Osage County.

SUNFLOWER LOCAL NO. 1051.

Meets first and third Tuesday of each
month. C. W. Fincham, Secretary PHELON LOCAL NO. 2139.
Meets second and fourth Fridays. Mrs.
A. R. Phelon, Sec'y Osage County. PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1484
Meets the first Thursday of each
month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. Osage
County.

PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO. 2016.
District No. 93 School house three
miles west of Lyndon, meets every first
and third Tuesday of each month. John RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. F. O. Bice, Sec.

VALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1370 Meets the first Friday night of each month, Iva Fishburn, Secy Osage Co ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and third Thursday. Hermal Wigger, see'y Osage County. NIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. George W. Thierer, Sec'y Pottawatomie County.

MATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122.

Meets each Tuesday of the week at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Shriver, Sec'y BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.

First and third Thursday. F. A. Dobson, Sec'y.

MINNEOLA LOCAL No. 1228.

Meets at call of the President. B. SUMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sec'y Ottawa County. Meets the second and last Friday night of each month. Harry Watts, Sec'y Ot-

tawa County. POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY LEOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

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

LSBURG LOCAL NO. 1254 Meets every other Monday night. F. E. Nelson, Sec. PHILLIPS COUNTY Meets every first Monday of the month at Pleasant Hill. Carl M. Boethin, Sec-

OWNLINE LOCAL NO. 569.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. W. F. Knisley, Sec. Phillips County. WALNUT LOCAL NO. 871****

Meets every second Tuesday of month. Frank Walker, Secretary.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets first and third Fridays of each
month. Horace Stephenson, Sec. ENTERPRISE LOCAL NO. 687
Meets every second Tuesday of each month. John A. Isaacson, Sec.

SRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.

First and third Friday. Homer Alkire,
Sec Republic County. Meets Friday on or before full moon of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Republic County.

DDELL LOCAL NO. 730.

Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. H. Wilkes. Sec'y Republic County.

RYDALL LOCAL NO. 763.

Meets every second Wednesday of each
month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic
County. RILEY COUNTY

ARBOR LOCAL NO. 1196.

Meets second Tuesday of the month.

R. Benninga, Sec'y., Riley County. ASHLAND LOCAL No. 1860.

Meets the second and fourth Friday each month. John Linn, Jr., Sec. BALDWIN CREEK LOCAL NO. 1380. Meets every other Thursday evening Mrs. Carrie Potts, Secretary. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Harry Ryan, Sec'y, Riley GRAND VIEW LOCAL No. 1214.****
Meets every other Friday evening.
D. Buss, Sec.

AK GROVE LOCAL NO. 1801

Meets every other Friday evening. A
Paige, Sec.

EE LOCAL'NO. 1549 Meets the first Tuesday of each month Myrtle E. Johnson, Sec. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.
First and third Friday. Albert Spoeman, Sec. - RICE COUNTY

WALKER LOCAL No. 1473.

Meets the second and fourth Fridays.
H. E. Janzen, Sec. ROOKS COUNTY MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489.

Meets the first and third Tuesday.
P. Griebel, Sec'y Rooks County. SLATE LOCAL No. 536.

Meets the first and third Wednesday
each month. Virgil McMahan, See.

Meets the last Friday of each month.
Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte,
Sec'y Rooks County. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 793****

Meets the first Tuesday after the first

Monday in each month. J. B. Senecal,

RUSH COUNTY
BANNER LOCAL No. 995.
Meets the second Wednesday evening and fourth Saturday afternoon of each month. S. G. Lewis, Sec. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804****
D Meets the first and third Friday each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

BAVARIA LOCAL NO. 1978.

Meets at the call of the president, C.
A. Olson, Secretary. RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133. First and third Saturday. Pauline Cowger, Sec'y Saline County.

SCOTT COUNTY MODOC LOCAL NO. 2005.

Meets the first Wednesday in each month. Mrs. E. C. Douglass, Sec'y SHERIDAN COUNTY CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377.
First and third Thursday. John Sec. Sheridan county.

HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378.

Meets first and third Wednesday. Ross
Claire, Sec. Sheridan, County. Meets the first and third Tuesday, H. M. Schrock, Sec'y Sheridan County. STAFFORD COUNTY

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan, Sec. Stafford County. JEERTY LOCAL NO. 1988.
First and third Fridays. R. Law-rence Wright, Sec., Stafford County. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and third Thursday. Fred Hahn, Sec'y Stafford County.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019.

Meets the second and fourth Friday.
G. I. Brenn, Secretary. SUMNER COUNTY X. L. LOCAL NO. 1199. Second and Fourth Tuesday. C. O. Taulbee, Sec. Sumner County.

REDMAN LOCAL NO. 1624.

Meets every Thursday night at the elevator at Cicero. E. N. Burrows, Sec'y Sumner County. TREGO COUNTY Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman, Sec., Trego County.

Meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. W. A. Tawney.

ODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every fourth Friday. J. C. Stradal, Sec'y Trego County. THOMAS COUNTY PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL No. 1305****

Meets second Thursday of every month
E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County.

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. First Friday in each month. Eisenmenger, Sec. LONE CEDAR LOCAL NO. 1854
Meets the first and third Thursday
each month. Arnold Nehring, Sec. MILL CREEK VALLEY LOCAL NO

Meets the first Tuesday of each month Albert TenEych, Sec. AXICO LOCAL NO. 1922. Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Wm. Leitz, Sec. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and third Wednesday. H. Mathias, Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960.

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Frank Sedlacek, Sec'y enthaler, Sec'y Wabaunsee County.

IVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025. Second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec'y Wabaunsee SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. C. W. Wertzberger, Sec. Wabaunsee County.

TEMPLIN LOCAL NO. 1891.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. H. E. Kletzmann, Sec'y Wabaunsee County. WASHINGTON COUNTY BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

Meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. Anthony Wray, Sec., Washington County.

Meets every first and third Tuesday of the month. Christena Stettnisch. Sec'y Washington County. DANE LOCAL NO. 456.

Meets the first and third Wednesday.

Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington County

EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783

Meets second Friday of each month
C. E. Wilson, Washington Co. MERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427****

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Washington County.

Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 950***

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank J. Sedlacek, Sec. ROUND HOUSE LOCAL, NO. 646.

Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday night of each month. R. H. Yoder. Sec.. Washington County.

SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021****

Meets the first Friday of each month.
B. F. Bollinger, Secretary.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100,
Meets every first Monday in the month.
Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington
County.

Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Limestone. John A. Martin, Sec'y Washington County. CLAY BANK LOCAL NO. 2085.

Meets every two weeks beginning with
Jan. 6th, 1926. Margaret C. Saferite,
Sec'y.

MT. PISQUA LOCAL No. 2118

Meets the first Friday night of month. C. C. Gunnels, Sec. PUNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston Gaunty. Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month, Wm. Heiman, Sec.,

WOODSON COUNTY MEETING NEBRASKA FARMER PRODUCES Gridley, Kan., July 31, 1926

The Woodson County Farmers' Un-ion which was to meet at Piqua today was held four miles south in Brother Bruggerman grove, about 150 persent.

The Ladies Union Club held a meeting at the same time and place, all dressed in there uniforms with caps and aprons of white embroidered with blue and lettered Farmers Union, also the name of the local.

When the president told them there National President said they were of more importance than the men, because men were made out of mud and state College, uses a little table very effectively to put the economics of modern farm equipment in understandable form. Because it has such an important bearing on the rapidly broadening foreign markets for our farm equipment, the Davidson table is here quoted with his introductory paragraph:

"Power has always been in America a cheap substitute for labor. As a Bruggerman grove, about 150 persent.

more importance than the men, because men were made out of mud and women out of bone, it was interesting sight to see the blushes. The smiles of triumph and two or three noses turned up, as a bunch of Farmers Union boosters, they were good to look at and every more interesting and every men is able to develop about one-tenth of a horse power. With horse power at ten cents not hour his real power at ten cents not hour his real and every man is able to develop about one-tenth of a horse power. little shy of voting until the president

The secretary and president read the answers to the resolutions adopted and sent May 6th to the United States Senators, did not answer, there fore the crowd assumed they were guilty of being dishonest, unjust and un-American when they confirmed the appointment of Woodlock as a member of the interstate commerce comber of the interstate commerce com-

mission in a secret session and pledged themselves to never let their constitu-chair while the president spoke of some of the National questions which are vital to the interests of farmers lows..... and urged them to all vote together.
State Representative G. A. Harding,
(who is our county lecturer) spoke
plainly and well on state question,
do not know of it." plainly and well on state question, gave us facts and figures on the unjust classification of taxes. While talking of hard surfaced roads, a number asked questions and county commission, Brother M. T. Lynch asked several questions which brought out a complete understanding of the road laws and consequence of going in debt for road building. This question was asked will you yote for any Agronomy Department of the Kansas in debt for road building. This question was asked will you vote for any one for any office who wants the State guarantee bank law repealed? State guarantee bank law repealed?

All that will please hold up your hand after waiting a long time not one came up. Each local insurance solictor gave a report of the amount carried in their local, also explained it.

THE ONLY MEMBER WORTH WHILE would be doubled shortly by the expiration of old line policies. Locals of Piqua, Liberty and Plum

falls Kansas.

On Thursday, July 29, Farmers Union members and their good friends gathered in the Geo. Rohe Grove not far from Baldwin to enjoy the day in picnic style. The picnic was planned and in charge of Prospect Local 1684 Foundation has just recently completand in charge of Prospect Local 1052 and everything was well arranged.
The grounds were beautiful under the big shade trees; the day was perfect except that it was very warm. A greatest single need of agriculture?" except that it was bountiful dinner was first in order, served in cafeteria style to which everyone did full justice. A short musical program followed most of which was given by young ladies from Hope-problem; 14.3 per cent said it was the well local, they having kindly volun- education of farmers and the applicateered to help us.

A splendid solo by Belle Rohe was and agricultural industry; 5.4 per cent

also given. "The story of Lyndon Store and Bank" was told by Mr. Shultz who has recently moved to Baldwin from Yyn-

The special address of the day was given by C. C. Gerstenberger our own candidate for state legislature from 12th district and was well received by those who heard him. ust returned from a trip to Florida and he spoke for a few minutes very duction, the revolving fund or workentertainingly of his trip.

A splendid ball game between Bald-win and Vinland finished the day resulting in 4 to 3 score for Baldwin. Refreshments of ice cream and pop were enjoyed by everybody as it was very warm and the proceeds from the stand defrayed all expenses. This is the second picnic we have attempted and we are well pleased at the results. Bertha McPheeters, Sec. Baldwin, Kan. Prospect Local 1684

REPORT OF COWLEY COUNTY me and you,
Where oh! now is the Haugen bill, The July meeting of the Cowley, County Farmers Union was held at Island Park, July 31st, F. M. Giltner, resident presiding.

the beautiful Island Park. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College will be the principal speaker. Dr. Knapp has reently made a trip abroad and studied the co-operative problems of Denmark If he keeps going on in just the same have a message of interest to every member of the Union.

The will old way?

We surely think it past belief, That Congress will give us much and other foreign countries. He will

Committees were appointed to take Union people expressed themselves as very much elated over the victory of the Osage county people in regard to the Bank at Lyndon.

Meeting adjourned and were treated to ice cream donated by the Radley Ice Cream Co., which was very much appreciated.

appreciated.

of A. meets on the last Tuesday of each month over the union store in the A. H. T. A. Hall in Girard. E ery local elect your delegates to attend these meetings. It is to your interest.

"Uncle John"
We think that he will tell us how to "Carry on,"
We must just keep up the fight, And boost the Union with all our might.
Co-operation's here.

Geo. W. Hamm, Pres.

20 TIMES ITALIAN Prof. J. B. Davidson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Iowa State College, uses a little table

ion boosters, they were good to look at and extra good to talk the questions of the day with; some were a production in agriculture is very production in agriculture is very clearly shown in a chart from Bulletin threatened to throw his hammer gavel at those who did not vote.

The secretary and president read that there is a very definite relation ship between the valve of the group.

90.00 119.00 Germany 126.00 292.00 112.00 250.00 Iowa Nebraska ... 595.00 910.00 4.71 "If there is a more significant rela-

tion ship in American agriculture, I

Any member of a co-operative association who is loyal only because he Creek furnished the crowd with all the ice cream they wanted. A grand cafeteria dinner at 12 and barrels of cream at 4 p. m. None of us will have any expense for food before Monday night.

Our next county meeting will be with Clay Bank local the last Saturday in September, when we will adopt the last the only member worth while is day in September, when we will adopt the question which we expect. Congress and the state legislature to inculcate into our laws.

President S. C. Cowles, Gridley, Kas.

September 1 L. Brighed Negshar Secretary, L. L. Byfield, Neosha- a time or two in order to gain an ultimate advantage of a permanent na-ture. No matter how few and far be-

Replies showed that 37.7 thought co-operative marketing was the greatest single need; 14.6 per cent said it was the solving of the farm labor problem; 4.2 said it was the removal of the inequalities between agriculture and industry; and 4.4 per cent said it was the matter of farm credit. A few scatting ones named taxes and higher freight rates.

A membership of 2,585, poultrymen owning 3,106,542 hens, is reported by E. G. Kretsinger county commis-ioner and member of our local had ust returned from a trip to Florida cisco. By means of the one-cent deing capital was expected to amount to \$575,000 by July 1. Since the total revolving fund as fixed by the by-laws of the association is \$500,000, the excess of \$75,000 will be paid to holders of advance-fund certificates.

HERE TO STAY Tune—Hinky Dinky Parley Voo What has become of the things that Congress said they'd do, That was going to make life easier for

Also the Capper Tincher pill, Isn't it Grand for me and you. Oh when are the politicians goin to "come across" Is all that they promised, nothing Plans were formed and discussed for the annual picnic which is to be held Sept. 4th at Winfield, Kansas, at held Sept. 4th at Winfield, Kansas, at held Sept. 4th at Winfield, Kansas, at held sept. 4th at Winfield Park

We'll see that the Farmer get his What will become of evr'y farmer here today? That Congress will give us much re-

care of the various parts of the program. A big day for every one. Come. The Cowley County Farmers What are we going to do to try to wake things right:

Oh! farmer listen now to what we have to say.

Mrs. Harry Cash.

The round worm is the little pig's worst enemy. Maneuver the pigs to fresh ground.

Mrs. Harry Cash.

We can give you the answer, here right now, today,

Will put the middlemen on the shelves And go into business for ourselves, CO-OPERATE that's what we'll do! Come brothers, let us give a cheer for "Uncle John"