

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

still casting its sinister shadow over

Co-operation:-:

Education



VOLUME XVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925

instead of being in possession of what The Farmer a Liability Instead of An Asset In Should one engaged in another line of business find himself in this sort of predicament what would be the sensible, the obvious thing for him to

A Thought Too Alarming to be Very Popular. Needs Earnest and Sober Consideration, However. Any Doubt Will be Dispelled by a Trip to Your County Court House and a look at the Mortgage Records. Sinning Against the Farmer Must Be do?

yields have been made the price of his products have been slashed to cost Living almost in the center of the drouth stricken section of the South of production or below and if the I find this question bobbing up in my yield has been small the prices have yield every once in a while been fixed on the same basis. Through

failure the harvest in some sections will be exceedingly small and, unless relief comes in some way, actual want may be experienced by some in the mind every once in a while.

While there will be no complete crop
failure the harvest in some sections may be experienced by some in the worst stricken districts. So alarming the home. is the situation that the general public have become aroused and all sorts of schemes are being graph there when the state of schemes are being graph there when the schemes are the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme the scheme that t

they dreamed of and worked so hard

Would he not as a business man, What would happen if the American practically bankrupts. Lean years and just why it is that he is either makfarmers should become a willing liafat years—what of them? They have
been all the same to him. If weather
been all the same to him and large
conditions have favored him and large
asset?

Living almost in the center of the ce his method of doing business, change the method or, if the trouble was due to other causes, over which he could not control, would he not be justified in either going entirely out of business, or restricting it to a point where at least he would not become a bankrupt? In doing this, would not he act be commended?

But, if Reuben should apply the same rules there are those who would

same rules there are those who would charge him with a crime against hu-manity. Understand I am not advisdic have become aroused and all sorts of schemes are being discussed for rendering aid so those who have through the direct operations of Divine Providence or the failure of normal performance of Natural Laws, become unwilling liabilities.

Regardless of cause or causes, conditions are serious and call for earnest and sober consideration.

Conditions such as obtain here occur in other sections now and then and their effects should be carefully studied. For many, years the conditions under which the American farmers have labored to produce the things absolutely necessary for the sustenance of the nation have been such that the preacher, the banker, the bootlegger and the rest of manking tonger and the rest of manking of fact, I believe there are much better ways of bringing those who are responsible for all this to their senses and their obligations to the farmer and his family. Onderstain I am which the present suggestion and another ways of bringing those who are responsible for all this to their senses and their obligations to the farmer and his family. Onderstain I am which the other senses and their obligations to the farmer and their obligations to the farmer and his family. Onderstain I am which the other senses and their obligations to the farmer wand in their obligations to the farmer and his family. Onderstain I am which the senses a ing that he do this for, as a matter

TO THOSE WHO ATTEND THE CONVENTION AT HAYS.
A REQUEST

For the convenience of yourself and the officers in charge please bring your 1925 membership card to the convention with you. Also ask the agent at your station for a certificate or receipt when you buy your ticket.

is in operation but it is not running at anything like full capacity. It will not do so until the members of the Union all realize that the success of wholesale price of fluid milk for this enterprise, so long demanded by our organization, depends on the support and patronage that it results from farmers who have the distance of the producer from marketives from farmers who have the kets increases, it becomes more and more difficult for him to ship his milk gether in an effort to increase their at a profit, whereas butterfat can be

care to tie themselves up with a con-tract until success is assured. That

After a rest for a few months the fire department was called out again. Saturday morning to control a blaze, which was started in the building on Franklin Street, occupied by Reeves and Paine for their produce station. Bert Groft was returning from running the pump station at about 3:00 o'clock when he saw the fire and turned in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire and turned in the alarm. The origin of the fire is unknown but it looks like intended in the alarm. The origin of the fire and turned in the alarm. The origin of the fire and turned in the alarm. The origin of the fire and turned in the alarm. The origin of the fire and turned in the alarm. The origin of the fire and turned in th nearest electric wire. The roof was nearly burned from the building and it was damaged to such an extent that it will probably not be repaired. The loss is practically covered by insurance.—Western Kansas World.

FARMERS OPEN CREAM STATION

The Trego Co., Co-Operative Association cream and produce station was opened fast Saturday in the building occupied by Reeves and Paine for their station. Notwithstanding the roof had been burned from the building early that morning they opened with a good busiing, they opened with a good business. The Co-operative Union creamery opened in Kansas City Monday morning so the Wakeeney station had cream there for them on the nad cream there for them on the opening day. On account of the building being so badly damaged by fire, another had to be secured. Hereafter the station will be in the building recently erected by Sellers & Pishney on the west side of Franklin street. At present cream only & Pishney on the west side of Frank-lin street. At present cream only will be received by the Union station, but Reeves and Paine will continue to handle the poultry and eggs inde-pendently. All will be handled by the Union later. One hundred sixty-live cream producing farmers in five cream producing farmers in Trego county have signed the cooperative marketing agreement. A little over one hundred of them are tributary to Wakeeney.—Western Kansas World.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY Although the dairy industry of New England is on a fundamental sound basis, it is handicapped by the fact that there is a greater demand for butterfat than for the other valuable food elements in milk. Some now defood elements in milk. Some new de-mand for skimmed milk product that will put the market for the protein of

will put the market for the protein of milk on a par with the market for butterfat is necessary really to solve the dairy marketing problem.

This is the conclusion of a report on the New England dairy market which has just been issued by the U.S. Department of Agricultre. The report is based on a study made by R. J. McFall, of the Massachusetts A. College, under the direct

tion of the New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Sup-ply in cooperation with the New Eng-land colleges of agriculture, coopera-tive associations, State departments and commissions of agricultue, health authorities, railways, and many deal-

ers.
There is great seasonal variation in the production of milk in New England. In Vermont, the State with the land. In vermont, the State with the largest surplus production, the output is in excess of the quality shipped in fluid from even in the months of shortest supply. This surplus milk must be converted into manufactured products and productive products and product the surplus and su

courage and the wisdom to stand together in an effort to increase their
incomes.

There are many men who are say.
ing that they believe that the project is alright but that they do not
care to tie themselves up with a conlent in cream and other products in

The second of the part of the

There is yet sufficient time for the wheat grower to treat seed wheat be-fore planting. It is good insurance and inexpensive.

Approximately 49 per cent of the poultry flocks of Kansas are infested with worms.

The 21st Birthday of The National Union

Our National Farmers Union Will be "Of Age" When it convenes in Mitchell, South Dakota, November 17th. It has Passed up Through All the Grades And is Now Operating its Own School On a Large Scale.

when the National Union convenes in Mitchell, South Dakota, on November 17th, it will have reached its majority. Those of us who have watching the Converted into manufactured products, whose prices are largely determined by the general market for butter. Such surpluses increase the difference of the Union Day Goods Store. The cream fleulty of bargaining for satisfactory try and eggs. See them before you being called in at the present try and eggs. See them before you being called in a the produce here if you haven't already done so. And watch to deliver your produce here if you haven't already done so. And watch tig grow.—Farmer's Union Produce Association.—Western Kansas World.

THE FARMERS UNION

The new creamery at Kansas City is in operation but it is not running at not do so until the members of the bing to do with the fact that the not do so until the members of the thing to do with the fact that the our organization, depends on the above the butter value of the milk. So who can be corrected into manufactured products, whose prices are largely determined to the constituents of uniform the union only in the last 10 years there has been a great increase in the consumption of a great increase in the consu

sible to correlate them into a powerful factor in our national economic
life.

A mong the many things which will
naturally come up for consideration of
the National Union none can be of
greater importance than the problem
of broadening the power and efficiency of our business institutions.
This is rather a large field. Two distinct types of co-operatives are involved; producers co-operatives and consumer co-operatives. Roughly defined,

fore the Union quite an exhaustive report upon the plans, purposes, and acaccomplishments of the co-operative institutions now being operated by the Organization. The 20th annual meeting of the National Union adopted a resolution calling upon the State Sections. Let us begin now resolution calling upon the State Secretaries to compile reports of the business achievements of the co-operatives achievements of the co-operatives. tives within their respective jurisdictions, these to be finally assembled in

When the National Union convenes the National office for submission to

National Secretary.

tional and Co-operative Union of America which will Be Held in Sheridan Col iseum Hays, Kansas, October 14-15-16, 1925 The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union and the state cooperative business associations it has lent its support to establish, will convene at Hays in the Sheridan Coliseum, October 14,

Call for the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Division of the Farmers Educa-

1925, at 10 a. m. The Managerial Association will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, October 18th,

Tuesday evening will be general get-together meeting.

Wednesday morning, October 14, at 10 a. m. the Farmers Union will convene in annual session and, with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the

meeting is transacted. The balance of the time is left to the Committee on Order of Business to divide as they see fit.

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate its officers and two directors. One director from each of the Fourth and Fifth Districts. Friday morning will be the election of officers.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are required to have their credentials in the hands of Secretary Brasted 10 days before the date of the annual meeting.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union, October 10, 1925.

2. One delegate for each county or district union in good standing as above. A county and district union union, be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state Union.

3. One delegate for each Farmers Union Co-Operative Association and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Association each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent. A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at

Delegates are required to send their credentials to C. E. Brasted state secretary, Salina, Kansas, at least ten (10) days before the date set for the opening of the annual meeting.

JOHN TROMBLE, President. C. E. BRASTED, Secretary.

Important Notice to Members

A reduction of one and one-half for the round-trip on the "Certificate Plan" will apply for members (also dependent members of their families) attending the meeting of Kansas Farmers Union Annual Convention to be held at Hays, Kansas. The arrangement will apply from the following territory.

The following directions are submitted:

1. Ticket at the normal one-way tarriff fare for the going journey may be bought on any of the following dates (but not or any other date.)

2. Be sure when purchasing your going ticket to ask the ticket agent for a certificate. Do not make the mistake of asking for a receipt. If, however, it is impossible to get a certificate from the local ticket agent, a receipt will be satisfactory and should be secured when ticket is purchased. See local ticket reads to the point where the convention is to be held and no other. See that your certificate is stamped with the same date as your ticket. Sign your pame to the certificate or receipts. tificate is stamped with the same date as your ticket. Sign your name to the certificate or receipts in ink. Show this to the ticket agent.

Call at the railroad station for ticket and certificate at least 30 minutes before departure, of

4. Certificates are not kept at all stations. Ask your home station whether you can produce certificates and through tickets to the place of meeting. If not, buy a local ticket to nearest point where a certificate and through ticket to place of meeting can be bought.

5. Immediately upon your arrival at the meeting, present your certificate to the endorsing officer, Mr. C. E. Brasted, as the reduced fare for the return journey will not apply unless you are properly identified as provided for by the certificate.

.6 No refund of fare will be made on account of failure to either obtain a proper certificate, or on account of failure to have the certificates validated.

7. It must be understood that the reduction for the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance of not less than 250 members of the organization and dependent members of their families at the meeting holding regularly issued certificates from ticket agents at starting points showing payment of normal one-way tariff fare of not less than 67 cents on the going trip.

8. If the necessary minimum of 250 regularly issued certificates are presented to the Joint Agent, and your certificate is validated, you will be entitled to a return ticket via the same route as the going journey at one-half of the normal one-way tariff fare from place of meeting to point at which your certificate was issued up to and including October 10th to 16th. Return tickets issued at the reduced fare will not be good on any limited train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored,

This is to Certify That Farmers who are members Hays, Kansas on Octobr 14th, 1925.

DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS

The Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas By THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION 119 South Seventh Street

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Editor and Manager JOHN TROMBLE Associate Editor

W. C. LANSDON ... Subscription Price, per Year

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 heip 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 in can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Communications and Questions — Communica-tions are solicited from practical farmers, memask questions on any phase of farm work. wers will be either published or mailed.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925



KANSAS AND FEDERAL AID

Those in the best position to know assure us that Kansas is very likely to lose her share of federal aid for road construction unless we do something about the antiquated constitution that prohibits the state from participating in highway building except in certain conditions that so far have not yet occurred. We are told that regardless of our own private opinions about federal aid Kansas cannot afford to pay taxes for other states and get none of the benefits on her own highways. That may be true but before its truth is accepted it might be well for us to know just how much Kansas money we must spend under government supervision in order to get a few do lars of government funds to be used in the same

Men in authority say that it is necessary to amend the constitution. That may be true but the plain citizenry of Kansas think a good deal of that old instrument of government that was writat Wyandotte in 1859. Occasionally an amendment is tacked on but it takes a lot of work and several years time to get action changes in our fundamental law. If we must choose between the loss of federal aid for good roads and the amendment of the constitution we might as well make up our minds now that we must get along without any dollars from Washington. The people of Kansas will not amend the constitution to permit the legislature to spend money at will for good roads or for any other purpose.

Here is a phophecy. The constitution will not be amended nor will federal aid for roads be withdrawn from Kansas.

RAILROADS AND GASOLINE

Just the other day the newspapers announced that an enterprising citizen of Virginia had just purchased twelve fine large palace car motor busses for a line between Washington and Richmond. He had some trouble in securing permission to navi- but it is certain that they have made it no better gate the highways of Virginia with his fleet of gasoline pullmans and finally had to agree to haul only interstate passengers. So begins a new phase of the application of gasoline to the conditions of true and is not true because agriculture lacks the modern life with a passenger auto line engaged exclusively in what is fairly long distance traffic, Transportation Act has clothed the railroads. If a field left exclusively to the railroads up to this

Just what effect the new venture will have on the railway lines that connect the capital of Vir- requires higher prices for farm products in order ginia with the capital of the republic cannot be that there may be no dangerous shrinkage in the known for some time. The buss lines are at some volume of foods produced in this country. disadvantage in that sort of traffic. For such a distance, about 150 miles, the trains are much faster and so people who are in a hurry to get from one city to the other are likely to chose the steam cars. At that thought there will be a lot of travelers, not in any sort of rush, who will take the gasoline car because it runs from hotel to hotel, bethan is possible from a railroad train and finally, jump at the chance to travel some other way. ;

The railroads have only themselves, or rather the mistaken policies of their managers, to blame for the ill will in which they are held in all parts of this country, For many years thy had no competition and they took advantage of that condition to milk the public. During that period, although this country must borrow money and it is equally rates were high, the steam lines made little or no true that they will not be able to borrow on promoney because they were almost all mismanaged fitable terms unless they can furnish the money or were being looted in some one of the many pos- lenders with statements unmarred by entries in sible ways by their own officers. Almost all the lines now have efficient and honest administration by men wise enough to know that prosperity cannot be based on the ill will of customers. But it that could not be increased in productiveity by the begins to be too late. The gasoline cars are here and the people are riding in them not in scattering able for years to use any borrowed money profitscores here and there but in almost countless thous-

the whole matter is one of grave concern because borrow money at five per cent if they are assured may be called the heavy duty functions of trans- Farmers certainly cannot afford to pay the banks the way to cooperate is to cooperate and (2) that United States. porting passengers and freights over long distances. Most folks dismiss the whole problem with business that on the most generous figures yet the statement that the roads will find a way to disclosed earns an actual net annual income on take care of themselves. They may be fully able its invested capital of less than four per cent. tinus to discharge their duties to the public only if and rehabilitated if the republic is to stand secure Canucks. They know how to cooperate, to do so but it is very probable that they can con-

permitted to increase their rates for hauling The Kansas Union Farmer freight. Even then is is doubtful if the high type of service now demanded can be long maintained by the railroads with their hundred of thousands of miles of trackage to keep in order.

It may be said with absolute truth that service rendered to us by the steam roads get worse every day and also day by day the prices charged are being increased. This situation will continue either until the gasoline cars go out of business, or attempting, to operate on low fares and freight rates, many railroads will be forced out of business. The country needs the railroads. It may be that we are in as much need of automobiles. It is patent said without fear of contradition that the old that the people are right at the top of the Mountain of Decision. They must speedily make up their minds that many railroads, so far as the country out of business. We cannot have high class railcosts of operations any more than it can have prosperous farms while the price of farm products are below the cost of production.

In this crisis the railroads find themselves alcluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings ers. Farmers instinctively oppose all demands for increases in freight rates and are generally pretty nearly right in their attitude towards the roads but at this time it appears that they must make bers of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to up their minds whether the country can get along petter without the iron horse or the gasoling kicker. Is the railroad an obsolute necessity? If so the fact that it cannot function very long at the expense of its owners must be recognized.

RAILROAD AND AGRICULTURAL

cult of determination but it cannot be less than survives only because without it no other business ignoring its debts and other obligafifty percent. The roads are not likely to lose could exist in this country.

factories and ports of entry to the farms. is a book keeping figure arrived at through accounting by the roads. If the income at given doubled during the past five years. higher rates.

That is what is afoot at this time. For one railways of the northwest declare that they are losing money and that if they are to live and render the services expected of them they must have an increase of at least 5 per cent in freight rates. They may or may not have a good case, by their attempt to prove that farmers can afford to pay the rates demanded because agriculture is exceedingly prosperous at this time. This is not armor of protection with which congress through the the public welfare requires an increase in freight rates in order to maintain the efficiency of the railroads it is no less true that the public safety

CAPITAL NEEDS OF AGRICULTURE

One of the arguments made in defense of the plea of the railroads for higher freight rates is that they must have a more assured and a larger income or they will not be able to finance the extensions, improvements and betterments that cause they want to see the country more closely must make if they are to discharge their appointed duties to society. There is sense in that plea. because they do not like the railroads anyway and The more prosperous a business becomes the more need it has for new capital. The concern that is willing to plod along in the same rut for year after year needs no capital to take care of a growing business but the progressive institution that is constantly expanding needs new capital all the time. It is perfectly true that the railroads of

But what about agriculture? There is hardly one of the six million farms in the United States use of additional capital. Farmers have been unably in their business because interest rates have than one cent a bushel. This figure does not inbeen about double the average rate of profit in clude freight but does include all officers salaries Probably the railroads deserve no sympathy but farming operations. Railways can well afford to eight per cent for operating funds for use in a expenses must be kept down.

through the storms that are now threatening. It is said that the railroads will need more than \$5,-000,000,000 of new capital during the next five years. It is equally certain that agriculture needs more than twice that amount of new capital at Came from France. once and for immediate use if production for the

safety of the whole population is to be maintained. The railroads are looking after their own interests and it must be admitted that they are doing a good job. Farmers are taking it too much for granted that those who sit in the high and low amazed Americans that he thought He will find that we already have or places of authority will look after the interests of he was indulging in penny ante. He agriculture. Without blaming any one it may be rut in a white chip which he asked order must change. Farmers must look after turn that it took him a couple of Many people believe that the receipt themselves. They must have the means of get-days to make up his mind whether of the entire principal of the British ting better prices, they must have the prosperity to buy or call for a showdown. is concerned must have an assured income or go that will enable them to secure and make profitable use of borrowed capital, and they must get satisfied with an annual payment of ways on fares and freight rates that do not return these things for themselves just as the railroads \$5,000,000 on a debt of nearly have done.

THE CONDITION OF AGRICULTURE

For a few months the farmers of the United States have been receiving better prices for staple agricultural products. Certainly the increase in French minister nad lots of Ameriprices has resulted in some increase in net farm incomes. It is not true, however, that the purchasing power of farmers has been much increased or that they have been able to save either for security against the adversities of the future or for investment in better facilities for production. The greater part of the small increased income of the farming industry has been used in paying for bunch of hard boiled money grabbers

At January 1, 1920, on the authority of the whole pound of flesh. dead horses. UnitedS tates Census, the farmers of this country A great many people are beginning to realize owned wealth in the amount of 78 billions of dolthat the railroads cannot prosper unless the lars. Within five years that wealth has diminishfarmers are able to make some money. A tree ed in value to 59 billions of dollars. In plain words would use her resources for that purmendous percentage of all freight tonnage either the farmers of this country have lost 19 billion pose instead of for the maintenance originates on the farms or has the farms or has dollars during the past five years, a loss greater the farm for its final destination. Just what pro- than the actual value of all the railways in the portion this agricultural freight is of the whole United States. No less essential industry could for cost so much that no country can volume carried by the roads would be very diffi- sustain such a disaster and survive. Agriculture meet the drain on its income without

very much income on account of the low price of . Nor does the absolute shrinkage in farm values farm commodoties because there is always the indicate anything like the gravity of the calamity mous sums for its support but withgrowing demand for food which must be met that has all but overwhelmed the farmers of the draws a million men from wealth whether the farmer makes a profit or suffers a United States. Not withstanding the increased producing industries and very greatly loss. But the movement the other way is a very prices that farm products now bring on the the nation France should not one difficult story. Unless the farmer makes some markets the farmer's dollar still lacks about thir- Arica and Germany, disband the most profits above the costs of operation he can have ty per cent of the purchasing power that it had in of her army, allow her discharged no purchasing power and consequently there will pre war days. Not only has the cost of all the soldiers to go to work and pay her be a very small movement of freight from the farmer's necessities increased, if measured in the debts. She will not do so because of a farmer's necessities increased, if measured in the commodoties with which he must buy, but so call-french people are still obsessed with Statesmanship. ed progress of this age has added scores of new the Napoleonic delusion of world tation and farming are two essential industries. needs that must be satisfied if the farmer and his dominion and with the even less in that country, has got the whole Society as now constituted can not exist without folks are to enjoy the same degree of safety, com- worthy dread of the armed invasion kingdom into an awful mess. In order the services rendered by each of them. The railroads have been able, in a measure, to insure their as the right of all free people. That calls for At that the French government roads have been able, in g measure, to insure their states as the mine owners sufficiently large own prosperity by securing laws which amount, practically, to government rate fixing. The Transown prosperity by securing laws which the past five years farmers have paid no practically, to government rate fixing. The Transportation Act comes mighty close to guaranteeing the railroads a return of five and three-fourths.

During the past five years farmers have paid no purposed to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obtain the borrow or otherwise obtain the please the British taxpayers who are to borrow or otherwise obt per cent on their value. This is not the cost of constantly increasing interest burden which the the roads, the original investment in such proper- lower rates obtained through the Federal Farm England ty or their market price at the present time. It Loan System palliate but do not remove. Then is Paying America there are taxes which everywhere have about

It is well for the great and the wise who are cent on the value of the railroads, as determined charged with the responsibilities of government of rubber in the world. England has there are now more than a million unby themselves, then the government, through the and business to do their best to keep the farmer a virtual monopoly of the production employed workingmen who are draw-Interstate Commerce Commission must authorize in a cheerful frame of mind by constantly cheering of raw rubber. She has put an exhim up with the news of his growing prosperity, but it is also well for the farmer to look into his reason or another, largely as the result of the ex- own affairs and look about his own neighborhood \$300,000,000. pansion of the use of automobiles and trucks the and learn for himself just how much foundation there is for the optomism that other folks exhibit country amount to about \$160,000,000 in connection with the condition of agriculture.

THE LADY FROM ALABAMA

The last Farmers Union State Convention that time an American buys a single autowas held in Alabama did a very unusual and un- mobile tire he contributes about \$5 conventional thing. In fact it did something that to the British treasury. About \$2.50 was never done before when it elected Mrs. G. H. Mathis of Gadsden to be the first state president of the Farmers Union ever chosen. And it was a not only willing to pay what they owe good job. Alabama farmers have almost all been Uncle Sam but are in the mood to be in the Union at some time in their lives. It is said generous to France. that there were 80,000 members of the organization on a short time after Grisham, himself a native of Alabama, founded the organization in Texas. No matter how many Alabama farmers industry and so cannot take the may have been in the Union they are about all out money for debt payments directly out of it now.

Mrs. Mathis has taken a large order, but she is a large individual in more than several ways. like \$400,000,000 a year in France. If She has a big heart that throbs in sympathy with the government can work out some every debt ridden and poverty stricken farmer in system that will force the French her state. She has as plendid, well trained and people to sive up half or more of that well disciplined mind and long experience in dealing with agricultural problems. She has a big sup- to do some real collecting. porting following in all part of Alabama, both in and out of the Union. She has the ample means pay their money directly to the that will enable her to devote her time to the task that she has accepted. Finally she has the gamblers and the French government big and wholesome bodily strength that will enable can only get it by imposing taxes on her to sustain the burden and heat of the day in the incomes derived from the prof-

the hard campaign that she has undertaken. This paper and the Farmers Union of Kansas congratulate the Brethren in Alabama on their wis- stinctive and ingrowing prejudice dom in making such a choice and at the same against the payment of taxes. Caltime congratulate Mrs. Mathis on the opportunity liux and his colleagues in the adthat is now hers to serve the agriculture of her own great state as it has never been served in the

big wheat pools. The Manitoba Association handled 8,400,000 bushels at a cost of slightly more France will work out away to get across the line appear to have learned at least two important things about cooperation: (1) that British debt to the treasury of

The Saskatchawan Wheat Pool handled more than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat during the first The agricultural industry must be stabilized year of its operation. You must hand it to those

ON WORLD'S COMMENT

Calllaux

ion that he is wise enough to outgame your Uncle Andy Mellon in for the needs of our treasury. the great American game of draw poker? The Frenchman made the first play and disclosed to They raised him so high in

Just why the Frenchman supposed that America would mystery. Engand is paying United States about \$160,000,000 year or more than thirty times the the amount offered at first by cans thought that we were unduly lenient with the British.

France has learned that United States not only expects payment in full but expects it in annual amounts that will add something the treasury. Also the thrifty French private citizens. Such a prospect is worh while to the yearly income of are probably more than ever con- not at all alluring. vinced that the Americans are a who are determined to have the

Could Make Substantial Payments on her debts if world. A million men under arms requiring to be fed, clothed and cared

The French army, as unnecessary as it is costly ,not only requires enor-

Not only without the outlay of a that adds to the income of the empire. We are the greatest consumers

English debt payments .to a year. After that is paid Great Britain still has left about \$150,000,000 a year, all collected from the United States as duty on rubber, for use for her own domestic needs. Every comes back here as debt payments. In these circumstances it is not strange that our British friends are

Has No Commodity. Like rubber essential to American of the pockets of our people. true, however, that Americans, travelling for pleasure, spend something

Trouble is that American travellers ellers , dressmakers, its growing out of the American tourist business. That should be easy but the average Frenchman has an ministration over there cannot grab the coin taken from American travellers without risking the wrath of French voters. Being shrewd politi-The Canadians are making a success of their their constituents and get turned out fore

We may be assured, however, that the money for debt payments from vey, the Agricultural Department es-America either as loans or taxes of timates that '550,000 farms are some sort and that in the end we shall be forced to pay the French debts just as we are paying the 1923. Illinois leads with 46,000 farm

nection with the foreign debts due the United States when he gets back to the senate in December. He largest power distributing company in largest power distribution company in largest wants to know why all such obliga- that state,

tions are not in the form of negotiable bonds. He proposes that all such evidences of debt shall be converted into

The senator from Nebraska appears to be in dead earnest but it is doubtful if he will get anywhere. on demand can get four billions of British bonds but he will discover that there are many objections to the sale of those bonds by the treasury. They fear that congress would either waste the money and so fail to reduce the volume of our own bonds cutstanding or that the dumping of under the laws formulated by the such a tremendous volume of British the securities on the world's markets for money would upset the whole right in out slugging an opponent in financial fabric of this and several other countreis.

not sell British or any other foreign of death from wounds or disease. Albonds without giving adequate guar-antees of payment. Postponement or repudiation of such payments would force our government back into the picture not as collector of obligations due it but of money coming to

Is Having Hard Times.

With her own business and her working people. The latest news from the country that so many people regard as the enemy of the United pions of France and America ar-States in the next war is that more ranged for the purpose of determinthan 500,000 laborers are out of work and are planning to organize pay. It is entirely possible to reorsome sort of a Union. The object of posed is to force either employment nica and at the same time derive or pensions from the government,

What most Americans seem unable to learn is that Japan is an exceed- might result in the decimation and ingly poor country in which both the people and the government constantly have the greatest difficulty in making both ends meet. An American invasion by armed forces from Mars is just as likely as a raid from sapan. That country has more troubles than it can well care for at home and is rot looking for war with the United States or any other nation.

Or what passes for statesmanship so Frequently government has granted a subsidy to their relations with their student bod-

revenues. Industry is prostrate in England. Foreign markets that were lost durrenny of British wealth but in a way ing the great war have not been regained. Factories are idle, production that they cannot catch the contagis consequently greatly reduced and ing unemployment doles from the port duty on this commodity so es- public treasury. There is no attempt sential to the United States that to deal constructively with the indusyields an annual revenue of nearly trial and labor problems. The government contents itself with giving the jobless man a little money and so pauperizes the labor that should be ongaged in the production of wealth.

is the Most Humane

men in time of war. Sounds like a maintained by endowments or taxes contradiction but we have the assurance of eminent chemists that it is the University in the light of a comtrue. All based of course on the mod- fortable and congenial pleasure resort ern psychology that wars are inevitable and that therefore some humane in a few years of easy living at the way of killing must be devised. Of expense of their parents and of the course the man who is killed does not already over burdened public revecare very much whether he is hu- nues. manely or inhumanely removed. The soldier who is smothered or otherwise slaughtered by poison or other whole problem grows out of the fact gas is just as dead as the one who is

follow in the wake of wars. If international disputes must be settled by force; if there is no way to apply the rules of reason, common sense and humanity to the solution of international problems why not apply our justly famed modern mind to the discovery of some sensible and should all the young manhood of a act purely for his own personal pleasnation be called on to face death ure and gratification. Newspaper rewhen a few elder statesmen quarrel porters often amuse themselves and with each other over matters that are their readers by entering candidates

and suffer the results of wars? If we must fight why not use our League of Nations or some other in- quite a kick out of heating pennies althat all nations, large or small, shall his window into the street to be have fighting forces of exactly the same strength, armed in the fashion, and directed in the same way. That would introduce the novel and un-

On the basis of a nationwide surequipped with radios, compared 365,000 a year ago and 145,000 radio sets. New York and Iowa each has 89,000 and the other states point of egg production. She dcwn to 200 for Delaware.

More than half of the 26,219,100

Whipped Carpenter Very handsomely when that pugnacious gentleman came over here locking for trouble. Why not adopt the boxing glove as the only permissible weapon for use in war. Then have every nation recruit an army of not more than five hundred pugilists. In the event of the failure of the elder statesmen to solve international problems under the rules of reason let the trained fist fighters of the nations involved decide the controversy late Marquis of Queensbury.

There is just as much proof of the twenty-four foot ring as there is in outshooting him on a battle field Then, of course Uncle Sam, could and there is a whole lot less danger so instead of loading nations with debts that future generations must sweat to pay such a war could be made not only self supporting but exceedingly profitable. Turn the management of such an international ordeal of battle over to Tex Rickard on a contract to divide fifty fifty with the interested governments and allow him to charge an admission fee of ten dollars and all the public treasuries would speedily bulge with coin.

A million men would glady pay for the privilege of seeing a series of ten bouts between the fistic chaming whether France shall pay or not sanize war in such a way that no one Workmen's league that is pro- will get hurt beyond relief from arenormous revenues from international conflicts that under the old fashions

bankruptcy of entire populations. Talking foolishness? Sure. But no fool in this world will ever be half as foolish as the statesmen who quarrel their peoples into the deadly and devastating wars of modern times. Nor is there any living fool who win ever commit an act of folly equal to a declaration of war by men who are supposed to be the wisest and best of the race.

Colleges

Fail to deliver education in exchange for the money spent in their maintenance that the whole matter of tional infection that is supposed to emanate from all institutions of

learning. The good doctor says that many college students are such dumb bells ion of learning, that there are others who have so much money that they have no time for study after they have worked hard all day in spend. ing the dollars supplied by their daddies and that there are a few who are so poor that they have no time for broks after they have put in the necessary number of hours in waiting on table, minding furnaces and washing automobiles for their more fortunate fellow students. He might have added that a very considerable number of the young men and young women who Weapon that can be used in killing throng the alleged halls of learning

No one seems to be able to see or to admit the real difficulty. The that modern student is sent to colblown up with high explosives, rid- lege. The whole problem will be dled with bullets, eaten up by cooties, solved when society finally recogor killed by the flu or the other thou- nizes the fact that only those stusend diseases and pestilences that dents who deliberately and voluntarily go to college are likely to get very much education.

> Meanness Is a Human Quality

That all must admit is not found in any of the lower animals. A mean Why man is one who does an unworthy of no concern to the masses of those in a contest to determine the meanwho must always carry the burdens est man alive. Just now there are several aspirants for the honor.

A man living in Washington found out the other day that he could get most red hot and pitching them from picked up by children attracted by a shower of money. He was having a lot of fun until the police interfered. From Topeka comes the report that the nurse employed by the fair officials to furnish first or other aid

had her pocket picked while she was bandaging a hurt on some visitor. Who cares to name another candidate for the distinction of being the meanest human being?

The average Kansas hen deserves no blue ribbon awards from the viewtrailing along with numbers scaling fewer than ninety eggs each year, less than one egg every four days. Not 25 per cent efficient. So far as any-More than 10,000 farmers' wives in one knows, not hen has ever laid an

A WEEKLY HINT FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Many a housewife knows that the removal of stains, caused by fruits, ink, vegetables, etc., from clothing, is one of the most perplexing problems of the home laundry. Soap and heat set many stains, says Miss May Kiethline, extension specialist in clothing, at South Dakota State College, and for this reason stains should be removed before textiles are wash-

Coffee and fruit stains may be removed with boiling water. Spread the stained part over a bowl and pour boiling water from a height so as to strike the stain with force. Borax will often remove stubborn stains. Wash fresh grass stains out with

cold water. Ink and iron rust may be removed with salt and lemon. The garment is then laid in the hot sun. Ink will often come out by soaking the stained

Alcohol will absorb medicine stains. Mildew will wash out easily in cold and kindred ailments may result. water if the stain is fresh and has not attacked the fiber. Otherwise use Javelle Water and then wash in ht carefully guarded. It is, because of

Blood or egg stains may be washed out in cold water or with naptha soap and warm water. Hot water sets the

Cream and meat juice may be removed by using warm water and naptha soap. Fresh paint stains on washable ma-

terial are often taken out with soap and water. It is often desirable to soften an old paint stain with lard and free from any germs or bacteria. and then use gasoline or turpentine.

USING OLD NEWSPAPERS

Much might be written on the subject of the place of the newspaper in the life of to-day. Like many concustomed to it that the only time we give it conscious thought is when it to the needs of the growing child; fails to reach us. If any one doubts they are easily digested and very this, let him work in a post office and listen to the loud complaints when the favorite city daily fails to arrive, or even when the local "Astonisher" gets into the wrong box. The American people are a nation of newspaper readers, some liking their news highly spiced and seasoned, others preferring the more conserva-tive and ladylike sheets. It is a theme that might easily lead one on to an interesting discussion.

But even after the daily paper has fulfilled its original purpose of supplying information, there are many uses in the average household to which it can be put.

Under Carpets In those almost forgotten days, when people nailed carpets to the floor and used matting in the bedrooms, the year's supply of newspa-pers was carefully hoarded for the spring cleaning when fresh padding was needed for underneath the car-

For Pantry Shelves

Where is the housekeeper who has not saved nice, clean newspapers for use on the pantry shelves or in the cupboards? When placed on the tops of cupboards so high as to be hard to clean, they may be easily lifted off and burned, leaving shelves needing

me walks, then removed when he has gone will leave the floor immaculate.

To Keep Vegetables Crisp
To keep vegetables nice and crisp when on has no ice, they should sprinkled with water, wrapped in waxed paper, then in newspaer. If kept moist they will keep crisp for keep worsel days

To Keep Vegetables Crisp

A FARMERS' UNION LAD

(Mrs. A. H. Calfee)

I'm a Farmers' Union lad,
Do you think I can beat my dad?

He'll teach me what to do and say,
And to buy or sell in the Union way. several days.

The greasy top of a stove, it should Then you see as I grow old, be rubbed with a wad of newspaper while the stove is still hot, then wash To give these Union ways a test. For Cleaning with soap and water. The zinc tops of tables may be cleaned in the same Just now I know I cannot see manner, though kerosene oil must be Much in this Union talk for me, used as a cleanser.

Clothes Hangers One of the most novel uses of old newspapers may be a great convenience when one is a guest at a hotel And when I'm grown to be a man, or even in a home, and lacks suffior even in a home, and lacks sufficient clothes hangers. Roll a newspaper tightly, tie in the middle with a string, making a loop by which to hang it on the closet nail, and use as an ordinary clothes hanger. By using a large enough newspaper and a strong enough string, quite heavy wraps may be cared for in this way.

There are ne doubt many other

There are no doubt many other useful ways in which labor may be saved by this familiar friend. Almost every housewife has her own particular way of doing her work, her own short cuts and labor-saving device, but in many homes the daily paper fills a place or rather a number of places, that would be vastly vacant were it not delivered at the door was a good white soap and a literary morning.

So now keep on in this great fight We're bound to win for we are right, Be present when your Union meets. I now will stop—Bring on your eats.

Local 970.

KEEP THESE IN MIND

To Clean White Canvas Shoes
Use a good white soap and a literary morning. every morning.

There is only one real test of an idea and that is to submit it to the condition of use. Examine all the objections that can be brought against it. Weigh these against the advantages and thus estimate its probable value in the field in which it is to be used. Modify the idea if the test shows that it is necessary. Give it up if it fails and cannot be modified. Don't hang on to a worthless idea simply because you happen you would the regular cleaner. You get the same results and it is a lot cheaper.

Squash

When baking squash, wash it first, without cutting, put into the oven and cook till tender. Cut, remove the seeds, mash and season with butter, cream, salt and pepper. All the flavor is thus left in the vegetable and it is a much easier way to prepare it. e it or because it is your own.



PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the younger members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the diet that is used by children. cases of food poisoning, indigestion

And milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The constant wearing of badly fitted shoes, and improper positions in standing and walking, has deformed the feet until a perfectly normal foot is seldom found in grown folks. To be comfortable, well dressed and milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk. unfit for use. Wherever there is the the growing child is evaporated milk. It is sterile, and therefore safe. It

is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are qualities that recommend it. The following dishes are well suited nourishing:

Caramel Custard.

cup evaporated ¼ cup sugar milk diluted (caramelize (caramelized)
2 tbsp. sugar with 16 tsp. salt 16 tsp. vanilla cup water Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize he sugar and add to milk to dissolve. leat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and lavoring and combine with scalded nilk. Pour into custard cups and set n a pan of hot water and cook in a noderate oven. When done, a knife lede with the center will come out.

lade run in the center will come out ·lean. Fish Chowder. pint raw fish cut & cups boiling water small potatoes, 1 cup evaporated milk diluted onions chopped with fine 1 cup water pound fat sait 6 crackers

Fry out the salt pork. When brown, emove pieces of pork and put fish, po-atoes, and onions in kettle. Cover atoes are tender. Add the milk and ook 5 minutes longer. Season with alt and pepper. Just before serving dd the crackers.

FROM NORTON COUNTY Norton, Kan., Oct. 1, 1925.

I'll try to do as I am told,

But say! I sure do like to meet And eat ice cream and all things sweet.

KEEP THESE IN MIND To Clean White Canvas Shoes Use a good white soap and a little ordinary laundry starch just as you would the regular cleaner. You

cut rounds of tissue paper the size of the jars soak each, separately in vinegar, and lay close over the top of the preserve, and cover in the usual way. This will prevent it becoming moldly.

Once again the time has come to lay in a supply of bulbs that will insure beauty and fragrance next winter when the thermometer is hovering around zero. It pays to get good named varieties. Suppose they cost a quarter apiece—that is, hyacinths; the pleasure and satisfaction of having the most beautiful bulbs in the neighborhood is well worth it. Every home should have a few.

must inevitably supersede the cyanamid process for fertilizer and explosives. At Muscle Shoals during the war the government spent some \$12,000,000 in the erection of a Haber type plant estimated at one fifth the capacity of the huge cyanamid plant. This direct synthetic ammonia plant was frankly an experiment and as a matter of fact was never put into successful operation.

It is, however, estimated that this year will see some 44 per cent of the world's supply of inorganic nitrogen produced by atmospheric fixation as against 10 per cent immediately before the war. Furthermore, while this 10 per cent was made almost wholly nome should have a few.

Have you ever sat in a car stand-ing near the curb and watched the

FROM NORTON COUNTY

The condition of the Nebraska State and the local paper for over thirty years' was asked by the ambitious editor what she liked most about it. Here reply was that when folded once it just fitted her pantry shelves!

To Protect Floors

Near the kitchen sink, where much standing and splashing often mean a badly soiled spot in an otherwise fairly clean floor, papers may be spread, then removed and burned, then morning's work is done. This is much easier on the floor than being scrubbed. If the ice-man arrives with his big rubber boots just as the back porch has been cleaned, a few mewspapers spread where he walks, then removed when he has gone will leave the floor immaculate.

TO Protect Floors

Near the kitchen sink, where much startly clean floor, papers may be spread, then removed and burned when the morning's work is done. This is much easier on the floor immaculate.

The condition of the Nebraska State and the carried of the Nebraska State and the carried the following state paper, I am say on the floor immaculate.

FERTILIZERS FROM THE AIR clessing to note that range cattle value, despite violent fluctuations in range cattle value, despite violent fluctuations in range cattle value, of the Nebraska State and the constitution of the Nebraska State of the Nebraska State and the floor immaculate.

FERTILIZERS FROM THE AIR clessing to note that range cattle value, despite violent fluctuations in range cattle value, despite violent fluctuations in range cattle value, of the Nebraska State of Nebraska The state of Nebraska State of the Nebraska State of Nebraska State of the Nebraska State of Nebraska FERTILIZERS FROM THE AIR by these organisms.

year Bradley and Lovejoy, two Americantly induced agricultural writers to ican chemists, set up at Niagara Falls paint a more optimistic picture of the the first little apparatus ever definite- cattle business, than the data just ly built to artifically fix atmospheric described seem to warrant." nitrogen by the cyanamid process for

commercial purposes.

Up to a decade before the World
War practically all the other nitrogen used in fertilizers came from animal or vegetable wastes, such as stable manure, slaughter house tankage, fish scrap, guano, cotton seed meal and the Since its germination we have learned much about the new German or Haber process for the direct syn-

10 per cent was made almost wholly by the arc and cyanamid processes, WELL FITTED SHOES

ARE MOST ECONOMICAL nearly 70 per cent of this year's fixation will be through the direct syn-

ing near the curb and watched the people go by? If so, you will, no doubt, here noticed that some of the folks go by as though they were enjoying themselves. They had an easy free, graceful walk which made them wear their clothes well and on the whole look attractive.

Others went by with a choppy, strained walk, and a pained expression on their faces. These people did not make as favorable an impression study also discloses the fact that a man special car load Catalpa fence posts, length seven feet Write Ural Botteril.

For sale car load Catalpa fence posts, length seven feet Write Ural Botteril.

For sale car load Catalpa fence posts, length seven feet Write Ural Botteril.

Parkers, Kans.

CORN HARVESTER

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER POOR man's price—only \$25.00 with bundle tyling attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. F. U., Box 528, Salina, Kan.

MALE HELP WANTED. not make as favorable an impression study also discloses the fact that a as the others.

If you had looked closely, you would have noticed that the people were wearing different kinds of shoes. Some had shoes that fit their feet, others had made their feet fit the shoes.

The constant wearing of badly that it is rether evident that the low ments:

much higher price, relatively, is being paid for cattle of higher quality than ever before and that the margin between quotations for higher grade cattle has, feet, others had made their feet fit ceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptibly and is still widening. From the last five years, widened perceptible years, widened years, widened years, with years year much higher price, relatively, is be-

will wear longer than poorly fitted to them in planning their future operones. Substantial heels do not wear ations. While it is pointed out that off nor run over as easily as fancy there is no magic in such a statistical rain alone is depended upon it falls heels and are always in good shape, cal presentation, the thought is ad-Low heels also promote better health. vanced that anyone who studies the Patent leather shoes are not eco-situation may be better able to fore-nomical, and are uncomfortable. Rub- see, with some degree of accuracy, her heals are comfortable beause future harmonical. ber heels are comfortable because future happenings. The data contains, in a form that is readily understood, the experience of an industry over the experience of an industry over the experience of time, longer than the United States and in other countries.

HAYS, Kan., Oct. 1—The month According to Dr. Ellinger's study, "In a bulletin of the Kansas experof August, which is usually consider—which is based on the best available iment station, Call and Throckmorton in the control of the Kansas experiment of August, which is usually consider—which is based on the best available in the Kansas soils have deed a vacation month as far as school figures, the first two decades in the point out that Kansas soils have depeople are concerned, is far from a history of the Chicago market were rest period for those folks who go to school by mail. All records for the present organization of cattle pronumber of manuscripts handled in the correspondence study department of ed. For the last forty years, a contract the productivity during the past fifty years. The yield of corn has decreased 40 per cent during the yield of wheat has decreased correspondence study department of ed. For the last forty years, a contract the production records should be kept.

FARMERS

this study to have their effect as liberating this plant food and there-classes on the market. It is interesting to note that range cattle value, soil,

to the soil by the rain. This process, the pre-war value to 75 per cent. He ly, since the West is thoroughly of course, antedates even the bacteria characterizes that improvement as and may have furnished some of the quite material, but explains the denecessary compounds out of which the pression is still so pronounced that first bacteria arose, but today it supcattlemen have scarcely noticed the particularly in the raising of wheat and other small grains, was possible

son with that being constantly fixed | Concerning the high prices that now are being paid for choice cattle at the put his faith into practice had finally In 1902 a new era dawned in man's central markets, he says:

control of this very important department of material resources. In that the central markets have rethe control markets have rethe central markets have reto repeat the experience.

FAR UNION GAL 10 MUST MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY

By Lincoln Fellows Senior Irrigation Engineer U. S. Department of Agriculture Report on Nebraska Project

Perhaps the outstanding feature of thesis of ammonia from its elements, this report is the comment which in-hydrogen and nitrogen, and the more dicates that farming will never be we learn of it both from others and on a permanently profitable basis in through our own experiments, the the arid or semi-arid region until promore obvious does it become that it per provision is made for maintain-

> **BUILD BUSINESS** by establishing A SOLID FOUNDATION OF VOLUME

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FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSN.

Kansas City, Mo.

Salina, Kansas

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 8 cents a word per issue. Count words in headings, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words cout as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DE-PARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

FARMS WANTED FARM WANTED—For cash. Send details. E. S. Burns, 620 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

FLORIDA LANDS Can furnish expert opinion on your Florida property. Without obligation to you. Write, John J. Scherrer, 1216 Boat-mens Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

POSTS FOR SALE For sale car load Catalpa fence posts, length seven feet Write Ural Botterli, Parkers, Kans.

THE UDALL FARMERS UNION CO-OP erative Association wants a first class manager. Write to H. E. Weeks, Sec. Udall, Kansas.

The right kind of shoes should have a straight inner border following the line of the normal foot, room for the toes without crowding, broad low heels and a flexible shank which allows action of the arch. The shoes should also be low cut, thus permitting free use of the ankle.

Shoes that meet these requirements are more economical than those that do not. Carefully fitted shoes will wear longer than poorly fitted to them in planning their future oper-BY MAIL AT HAYS the memory of a single individual can tries, where this has been found to be

the rule. Hays State Teachers College were broken during the month of August.

A total of 4,807 correspondence study manuscript were received by the department during the mouth, according to Miss Eva Hedges, extension secretary. Of this number 4,233 were graded and returned, and 3,170 assignments were sent out. The above figures represent the work of about 400 students.

de. For the last forty years, a contition of equilibrium seems to have dition of equilibrium seems to have received wherein receipts and values have fluctuated with a marked degree of regularity. Those fluctuations, if charted, would show a lapse of from fourteen to seventeen years between the peaks of high prices or latin large quantities of plant food, it is not in an available form. The addition of organic matter will aid in this study to have their effect as

but where the farmer who tried to been obliged to leave his land and the improvements thereon and start life

An efficient kitchen is one so arranged that all work is reduced to the fewest possible movements. Such a kitchen saves the worker's time; makes the work easier; eliminates waste; and lowers the cost of light, neat and cleaning.

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More study of market news on rice and conditions often makes a 'armer's income larger.

Culling the dairy herd is just as important as culling the poultry flock. Culling eliminates the poor producing cows. The best method to do this is to join a cow-testing association. If there is none near

If you have smut in your wheat my Climax Fanning Mill and Seed Grader does good work in separating it from the wheat. Write for circular giving particulars. WM. SULLIVAN, Manufacturer

Salina, Kansas

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KANSAS FARMERS UNION Salina. Kansas.

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Phone 2000, Salina, Kansas Call or write for further informa-

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Cambridge, Mass., Dept. M. \$6 A THOUSAND LETTER HEADS

\$5 A THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES Printed and Mailed You the Same Day as Order is Received CENTRAL KAN. PUBLISHING COMPANY Salina, Kansas

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Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kas.

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Save Money by Purchasing in Lots of One Dozen at Fifteen Cents per Book. Single Books, Twenty Cents.

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(Town)

Department of Practical Co-Operation

It has been necessary for us to change the form of the meeting notices, making them uniform and set in six point type, in order to conserve space. We are glad to do this, and hope to see the notice of every active local in the state in this space in the near future.

ATHELSTANE LOCAL NO. 1006
Meets first and third Monday night,
Mrs. Alice Hendley, Sec., Clay Co.

AMIOT LOCAL NO. 2180 ****

Meets the first and third Friday, J.

M. Swayze, Sec. Anderson Co. BARNEY LOCAL NO. 869 Meets the second and fourth Saturday night of each month, T. H. Roberts, Sec., Neosho Co.

Meets first and third Monday. Wm. Finchan Sec. Marsholl Co. BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122 ****
Miets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. l. E.
Sewell Sec. Ottawa Co.

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.
Meets First and Third Friday, Roy
E. Ozbun, Sec. Cowley Co.

BELLVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042, First and Third Thursday, John T. Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 228.

Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. L.

Venneman. Sec.

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 408.

First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lambertson Sec. Ottawo Co. BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031. First and Third Wednesday, J. J. Maska, Sec, Ellis Co.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets First and Third Fridays of each
month, E. J. Richards Sec. Republic

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922 ****
each First and Third Wednesday, G.
Cashman, Sec., Nemaha Co.

BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday,
Aug. Kolsch, Sec., Mianii Co. BELLEVIEW LOCAL 1102
Meets the hirs, and third Tuesdays,
J. Sloan, Sec., 'Miami Co.

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645 ****

Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage Co. COTTONWOOD LOCAL NO. 1985.

Meets first and third Friday of each month. Mamie E. Johnson, Sec., Mc-

Pherson County. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136 **** Meets First and Third Friday. Fred Steele Sec. Douglas Co. COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.

Second and Fourth Fridays, Lee
Bonar Sec. Franklin Co.

COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and Third Monday. Ethel Ro-berds Sec. Cherokee Co.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 877
First and Third Thursday, John
Wolf Sec. Sheridan Co. BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1878 ****

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday, L. O. Keitnly, Sec. Mism' Co.

Third Tuesday, Geo. J. Schoenhoter, Sec. Neosho Co.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911 ****

Second and Fourth Wednesday, R. J.

Logan Sec. Dickenson Co. Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin Sec. Jewell Co.

CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, Mabel
Sayles Sec. Jefferson Co.

DANE LOCAL NO. 546
Meets the first and third Wednesday,
Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington Co. DYAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081

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

DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in Each Month, Mrs. Er-nest Brauch Sec. Marshall Co. MAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928 ****
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month, Fred R. Lehman Sec.
Nemaha Co.

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.

Meets the first and second Wednesday evening of each month, Mrs. Jacob Meisner, Sec., Nemaha County.

EAST CREEK LOCAL, NO. 1466.
First Tuesday of each month, Philip Stenzel Sec. Sumner Co.

ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

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

ELLSWORTH LUCAL NO. 2009.

First and Third Thursday. Brad Hooper Sec. Ellsworth Co.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 608 **** Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec., Ellis

ERIE LOCAL NO. 562.

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

EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783 **** Meets second Friday of each month, C. E. Wilson, Sec., Washington Co. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 888.
First and Third Wednesday - Raiph E
Haupell Sec. Mitchell Co.

EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137-Meets
the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden Sec. Anderson Co.

EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets every third Friday of the month, W. W. Gerstenberger Sec. Douglas Co. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO.-964.

Meets the third week in each month,
Mrs. Delpha Burton Sec., Marshall Co

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662
Meets every Tuesday of the month.
Jimmie Cunningham, Sec. Crawford Co,

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1582 Meets the first Friday of each month, Mrs. P. F. White, Sec., Douglas Co.

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014 **** ... First Friday in Each Mouth. A. W. Eisenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee Co. FONTANA LOCAL NO. 1789. First and Third Friday. W. H. Slyter Sec. Miami Co.

First and Third Friday. Homer Alkire Sec. Republic Co.

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Meets every other Friday evening. L.

D. Buss Sec. Riley Co.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494.

Second and Fourth Tuesday, Roy W.

Holland Sec. Crawford Co.

GEORY CO. UNION NO. 51

Meets they first. Friday in ever month Mrs. A. P. Hotten, Sec. Meets second and fourth Friday, Al-Fred P. Hotten ,Sec., Geary Co.

Mets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman Sec., Trego Co.

MACKBERRY LOCAL NO. 1892

Mets the first and third Wednesday
night of each month. J. M. Tuttle,
Sec., Cove Co.

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427 **** Second and Third Tuesday, Henry Eden Sec. Washington Co. HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002. Second and Fourth Wednesday, Karl Rohde Sec. Marshall Co.

HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 878.

Meets First and Third Wednesday.

Ress Claire Sec. Sheridan Co. HIGH PRAIRIF LUCAL NO. 1588.
First and Third Wednesday, W.
Fuhrman Sec. Atchison Co.

HIGHLAND LOCAL NO 1669 ****

Meets the first and third Friday, G
W. Fort, Sec., Miami Co. HAYS LOCAL NO. 864 ****

Meets first Fiday of each month, 8 o'clock at court house, Frank B. Pfeifer Sec., Ellis Co. HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1605 ****

Meets the first and third Thursday,
R. W. Sullivan, Sec., Miami Co.

INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677 ****

Mests the first and third Friday, Mrs.

Vedder, Sec., Miami Co.

X. L. LOCAL NO. 179. Second and Fourth Tuesday, C. O. Taulbee Sec. Sumner Co.

KORBER LOCAL NO. 914 ****
Meets First and Third Tuesday, F.
Korber Sec. Neneha Co. LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.
Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday,
F. E. Hoy See Washington Co.

LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday of Meets first and Third Tuesday, H. F. Horton Sec. Greenwood Co.

Meets every second and fourth Friday, Mrs. Esther Williams, Sec. Anderson Co.

LINCOLN LOCAL NO. 688. Meets Fri-lay on or before full moon of each month, R. M. Glenn Sec. Republic Co.

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984.

First and Third Fridays. Clyde

Wells Sec Stafford Co. LONE STAR LOCAL No. 1882. Meets the fourth Wednesday night menth, Roy Flory Sec. Douglas Co.

LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 885.
Second Saturday of each Month.
H. D. Bayans Sec. Marion Co. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988.
First and Third Fridays, R. Law-rence Wright Sec. Stafford Co.

Meets the First and Third Fridays.
Florence Koppes Sec. Marshall Co. MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107

Meets on Tuesday night every two
weeks, Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co.

MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, W. M. Schmitt, Sec., Cowley Co.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays, Velma H. McCandless, Sec. Chase Co. MILLER LOCAL NO. 1929 ****

MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.

Meets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Maude Cranes Sec. Auderson Co. MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128.

Meets the first and third Wednesday,
Lulu Shilling Sec. Anderson Co.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.
First and Third Friday, Albert Spooman Sec. Riley Co. MOSS SPRINGS NO. 1901 ****

First Tuesday of each month, Clarence Brown, Sec., Geary Co.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787.

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

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571.

Every other Tuesday night,

Reynolds Sec. Cowley Co.

OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1888

Meets second and fourth Friday, Jacob
Smith Sec. Miami Co. WSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004 ****
Meets the first and third Thursday,
Joe Farner Sec. Crawford, Co.

PHELON LOCAL NO. 2139
Meets second and fourth Fridays, Mrs.
A. R. Phelon, Sec., Osage Co. PRAIRIE BELL LUCAL NO. 1806 **** Meets Second Thursday of every month E. B. Werner Sec. Thomas Co.

PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105.

First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H.
Scott Sec. Martin Co. PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 684

Meets every second and fourth Thursday. Martin Rohe, Sec. Douglas Co.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652.

First and Third Wednesday, H.

Mathias Sec. Wabaunsee Co. PLEASANT HOME NO. 2055 ****
Meets First and Third Monday. Minnie Carrico Sec. Anderson Co.

LEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902 **** annual two-county picnic and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. LEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1809

First and Third Wednesday, W. T. Flinn Sec. Jewell Co. PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674 **** second and fourth Wednesday. Orth O. Miller Sec. Miami Co.

PUNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084

Meets the first and third Friday of
each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton,
Woodston Co.

RYDAL LOCAL NO. 763

Meets every second Wednesday of
Month, Gro. Duncan Sec. Republic Co. RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037 ****

Meets the second Friday of each month
Chas. Basil, Sec., Osage Co. RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.

Second Wednesday of each Month,
Mrs. Frank CcClelland Sec. Wabaunbee Co.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J. Lohr, Sec. Miami Co.

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133 ****

First and Third Saturday, Pauline tend state meeting at Hays.

Cowger Sec. Saline Co.

County Sec.-Treas. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100

Meets first Monday in month, Fred
Hildebrandt, Sec., Washington Co. SALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824 ****

Meets the first Monday

A. F. Lidaky Sec., Franklin Co. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1953.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday. H.

M. Schrock Sec. Sheridan Co.

SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1874 **** Meets each first and third Wednesday, Alice Ames Sec. Greenwood Co.

SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 2111

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec. Nemaha Co. SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725 **** Meets the first Friday in every month, A. C. Barricklow, Sec., Miami Co.

SCIENCE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1946 Meets every other Friday night. J. D Keasling Sec. Cowley Co.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2061.
Second and Fourth Wednesday,
F. Lewis Sec. Cowley Co. NIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924 Meets every two weeks on Friday night, H. M. Cope, Pres. Marshall Co. SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991 Last Wednesday of each month, John A Martin Sec. Washington Co.

STONE LOCAL NO. 792.

Meets the last Friday of each month.
Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte, Sec., Rooks Co.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.
First and Third Wednesday.
Lobengler Sec. Douglas Co. SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573 ****

Meets the first and third Friday nights of each month, J. C. Hankins Sec., Cowley Co.

Meets every firs. Monday in the month, Fred Hindebrandt Sec., Washington Co.

UMMIT LOCAL NO. 859. Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Warner Sec. Marshall Co.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144

Meets the first and third Wednesday
of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec., Cof-TATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273
Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.
Grossardt Sec. Barton Co.

STILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2060

Meets the first and third Friday, H.
Eggera, Sec. Crawford Co.

TEMPLIN LOCAL NO. 1891 ****

Meets the first and third Friday of each month, H. E. Kletzmann, Sec. Wabaunsee Co.

County, Kansts, with comparative data for 1920. The 1925 figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

Jan. 1 Jan. 1 1020

JNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. Wagner Sec. Mianit Ca. JNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and Fourth Friday, E. F. Lutz Sec. Jefferson Co. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Nor

ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1778.
First and Third Thursday, Herman
Wigger Sec. Osage Co.

ICKERS LOCAL NO. 1867 Meets twice a month, G. W. Kalser, Sec., Miami Co. ODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every Fourth Friday. J. C. Stra-dal Sec. Trego Co.

WORDEN LOCAL NO. 842

Meets second and fourth Thursday cach month, Mrs. Lucas Fleer Sec. Land and Douglas Co.

All other Farm V Land and building WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

deets First and Third Tuesday. Robert J. Meyer Scc. Crawford Co. WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.
First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H.
Oesterlich Sec. Dickenson Co.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State Bank, Girard, Kans.

H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy.

Friday night in each month at 8:00 p. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Lo-cal is requested to furnish one num-

ber for a program.
A. W. Watts, President,
Rolert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. Nortce 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 Com.

Pres. Sanford Millen Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY The next regular meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union will be held at Eskridge on Saturday, October the 10th at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Financial statement of the sixth before the meeting.
Joe Richmond, Co. Sec.

We have been having ice cream suppers every two weeks on Thursday nights. We have a little feed every once in a while free for the Union the line to make it a profitable venture of land for the same purposes and their families. members and their families. We had an attendance of twenty

nembers last meeting night. Our officers names are: President Nolt Deering; Vice President, A. B. Lintecum; Business Agent, George Martin; Conductor; Chas. Boggs; Doorkeeper, Geo. Cunningham; Secre-

a full house at ever yone. We give a cordial invitation to any brother who wants to come and visit our Union.

We would also like to have a good speaker to stop with us some Tuesday right if he is happening to come close to our local. All they would have to do is call Jimmie Cunningham or write him to let us know where and when to meet him at either Englevale, Arcadia, Farlington, Drywood or Girard. Kansas, and there would be a man and the sound to you have ever held, your fall farm stuff over a hard road.

The tax collector never fails to call on me to pay my share of the tax. Some of these times Kansas farmers will be putting an ad where they think it will do them the most good, like the following: Eighty fertile acres only \$1,500. Two teams, cows, vehicles, tools included; excellent community; mail, telephone, 3½ miles R. R. town.

The Chamber of Commerce are planning that at no time during your stay trying to get from under. Taxes

out or know what we are doing. Yours truly

JIMMIE CUNNINGHAM, Sec-Treasurer. vention. 1925 FARM CENSUS

Preliminary Announcement: Greeley County, Kansas.
Washington, D. C., — The following Washington, D. C., — The following cach first and third Thursday of each month. Maggle Stanley Sec. Norton, of the 1925 farm census for Greeley of the 1925 farm census for Greeley County, Kansze, with comparative da-

1920 1925 Number of farms: 174 Total Operated by. 128 Owners Managers Tenants Farm Acerage: 73,300 129,330 All land in farms ... Crop land, 1924 43,555 89.440 Harvested 2.830 1,285 Pasture, 1924 27,423 Plowable Woodland

Other Woodland not pastured All other land ... Farm Values:

buildings...... \$1,464,800 \$2,076,330 Land alone..... 1,217,200 247,100 Buildings 247, Livestock on Farms: 2,807 recent Government survey shows that Horses Cattle, total*

Beef cows** 3.528 Other beef cattle 4,431 Dairy cows ... Other dairy cattle wine, total Breeding sows*** .. 466 1924 Principal Crops Corn, acres ... 36,432 133,220 Bushels 17,353 Wheat, acres 256,957 Bushels 3,144 ... 40,406

590

.... 45,062 9,258 17,420 Hay, acres ...

***Sows and gilts for breeding purposes 6 months old and over. *Cattle are of general purpose type, classification as beef or dairy depending largely on individual judgment; 791 "beef" cows were milked in 1924. NOTE: Simi :;.....; 0Augm...as\$

NEWS ABOUT VICTORY HIGH
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 5—There are all sorts of tourists, with all sorts of tastes. Some of them like to camp out as they wheel across the country, they like their outings plenty wild and don't even want to patronize the tourist camps which have become a part of every modern town. At the other end of the line is the tourist who wants the comfort of a NEWS ABOUT VICTORY HIGH tourist who wants the comfort of a hotel at the end of the day's journey, to whom the wild is most beguiling when he doesn't have to get too

close to it. And in between there are various classes and grades. In the city of Abilene, Kansas, on the Victory High-MANY FARMERS WILL MEET AT HAYS OCT. 14-15
HAYS, Kan., Sept. 30.—Sheridan College of Hays will be the scene of the state Farmer's Union Convention on Oct. 14, 15, and 16. Motor caravans will come to Hays from various sections of the state. An attendance of 3,500 is predicted by John Tromble, president of the state organization.

PHILLIPS COUNTY NOTICE

Classes and sasas, on the Victory High-Abilene, Kansass, on the Victory High-Way, A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way, A. C. Lauffer is preparing to cater to one of the "in-between" classes. Lauffer has purchased a tract of land which is to be graded and lighted to provide parking space for cars, and which is also to have several small cottages which will be rented to tourists for one night or longer, and where they can avoid any possible discomfort from sleeping outdoors, as well as the expense of hotel bills.

On the same piece of ground he will install a filling station and a will install a filling station and a light or this free trial.

It is the only way for you can ever know and the same piece of your and state of a volume of the same piece of ground he way, A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way. A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way, A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way. A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way. A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way, A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way. The way for such as the cath gas of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you takes of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you hake a free trial for a lifetime of a remarkable in the cater to one of the same preparing to way. A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way. A. C. Lauffer is preparing to way. A. C. Lauffer is preparing to the provide parking space of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you takes of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you takes of Asthma or Hay Fever; if y

will install a filling station and a for this free trial.

The third quarterly meeting of the Phillips County Farmers Union, No. 27 will be held in Agra Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 o'clock. Dinner served at noon. State Lecturer M. O. Glessner will give an address in the afternoon. County delegates will be elected to attend state meeting at Hays.

J. P. JOHNSON, County Sec.-Treas.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662
Arcadia, Kan., Sept. 29, 1925.

Dear Sir:—
I am writing you to tell you about our Union.

The name of our Local is Fairview

will install a filling station and a for this free trial. It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in yo

Local No. 662. We hold our meetings every Tuesday night of each week. We have about twenty paid up male members and about the same number female members.

We have been having ice cream suppers every two weeks on Thursday pers every two weeks on Thursday is convinced that there are enough feet that every county then which the ture.

> ARMER MEMBERS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET ON THE BAND WAGON FOR THE STATE CON-VENTION, AT HAYS, KANSAS OCTOBER 14, 15, AND 16

tary, Jim Cunningham.

We have a good program free for all about every six weeks and we have a full house at ever yone. We give a full house at ever yone. We give a tion you have ever held, your fall

to do is call Jimmie Cunningham or write him to let us know where and when to meet him at either Englevale, Arcadia, Farlington, Drywood or Girard, Kansas, and there would be a man there right on the dot to get him. We would keep him all night and then take him to the next train or he could stay two or three nights if he wanted too.

We have fish fries through the summer, about thirty or forty cars comes to

is about thirty or forty cars comes to join in the Caravan from your county, each one and we sure have a fine time. and show to the world you are backing We like to hear from other locals the best and largest Farmers organand I thought I would write this to ization in America, talk to your neighyou as other locals might want to find bors and get them to go along, we guarantee you a good time, and we will be greatly disappointed if less than 3,000 Farmers attend this Con-

Ellis County Farmers Union welcomes you to Hays and Hays Local No. 864, will be on hand to give you a good reception.

JOHN R. CHITTENDEN, JOE BINDER, THOS. BRULL. County Committee.

BELIEVES IT INIQUITOUS LAW I heard a member of the legislature that passed the hard road law say, "It was the most iniquitous law that a Kansas legislature ever passed." He was a lawyer and not a farmer. He is right about it for it gives very small minority in any county, the power to mortgage the property of all the rest any sum without limit, and without limit. of the taxpapers in the county, for it as to time. Nothing can be done about it by the majority. A remonstrance will not lie, and the courts have so far refused to grant a restraining order. And now come the governor and others borrowing money to insure Kansas Federal sid. Then they expect the legislature to reverse itself and make the people of Kansas reimburse, the ones who lend the money. Thus they propose to over-ride the wishes of a majority of the taxpayers as expressed by their legislature. If Abe Lincoln were alive now, I think he would conclude that "A government 274,700 by and for the people already had perished form the earth." No wonder a

214 real estate mortgages in the United 9,651 States amount to the enormous sum of 3,332 25 billion dollars, and that we are 5,409 going in the hole 1 billion dollars 587 every year. The most of this mortgage is on agricultural land. My friend from Lebo seems to think the gas tax is an improvement over the benefit district way of building hard roads, as the farms will not have to bear so much of the cost. Here is where he needs 12,440 to think a little deeper. He ought to undrstand that all wealth comes from 23,366 the land, either from the surface or

underneath. In the final analysis **Cured Her** Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurs, t who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, D.21, Bloomingon, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

How to Relieve Worst Attacks. A Method Startling in Its Wonderful Effect.

agriculture must pay for hard roads, erations for other expensive luxuries

fact, there are only a few of the to help pay for them besides giving them grants of land for the same purpose?

Now we proceed to build hard roads so that companies owning twelve may be remembered, say specialists at South Dakota State College, that so that companies owning trucks may find a road ready built without expense to themselves. Of course, we charge them a license fee for the uses of the road but I doubt whether that of the road, but I doubt whether that ing the season than for any other will pay the upkeep. I have lived in farm animal. Stubble fields furnish three different counties in Kansas and a choice pasture.



While in France

Eight Wrenches in One THE HANDEE

never yet have had a chance to haul

farm stuff over a hard road.

AGENTS WANTED HANDIEST TOOL IN THE KIT. SAMPLE POSTPAID, \$1.00

HANDEE TOOL SALES CO. Indianapolis, Ind.

Farmers' Union Members Your Annual State Convention Is to Be Held at Hays Oct. 14, 15 and 16

Arrange to Attend the Full Time

Many Points of Interest to add to Spice of Your Own Program.

Inspect the State Institutions in Operation.

Hays, "The Fastest Growing Town in Western Kansas" Invites and Welcomes You The Hays City Flour Mills Co. Hays, Kansas

You Can't Cover a Whole Horse--With a Half Blanket

TRUE, the FARMERS UNION does not cover the entire United States neither does any other Live Stock Commission Firm.

BUT, we DO cover the entire marketing area surrounding Kansas City pretty thoroughly, which proves our 'Co-operative Marketing Plan' is THE WAY to market your live stock. Give us YOUR next shipment, and be assured

goodly SAVING in the marketing expense, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Kansas City, Mo.

Stock Yards

of highest market price, careful handling, and a

INSURANCE

Your own Insurance Company gives you absolute protection at Farmers' Union Member-Your own Company has greater resources, in proportion to insurance in force, than any other state-wide mutual company in Kan-Your Hail Insurance Company is the biggest and strongest Mutual Hail Company in Kansas, and the lowest in actual cost.

The Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas FRANK D. BECKER, Secretary SALINA, KANSAS

C. E. BRASTED, President

W. C. WHITNEY, Vice President

CHAS. SIMPSON, Field Rep.

Watson's Best Berries are just what the Brand Indicates—They Are the

WATSON WHOLESALE GROCERY SALINA, KANSAS