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A Co-Operative Association of Nations to Preserve the Peace of the World

Plan Based on the General Form of the Covenant of the League of Nations, Offers Best Hope of Adoption.

(By W. C. Lansdon, Salina, Kansas)

The form and substance of the Covenant of the League of Nations is followed because reasonable men must agree that the work already done to assure international peace is too valuable to be abandoned.

The subdivision of the member-nations into Continental Provinces is done to localize controversies and to allay all dread of forced participation in distant international quarrels.

The principle that all international disputes are subject to arbitration is vital. As long as any nation can decide for itself whether a grievance of the Association subject to the apis arbitratable any provisions for arbitration are farcical.

The disarmament of all nations, except for policing purposes, is necessary. It is generally agreed that offensive armaments should be abolished. It is obvious then that defensive armaments would be wholly useless with no nation maintaining armed forces for offensive action.

The governmental manufacturer or supervision of private production of munitions and weapons is a principle already very generally accepted. It is proper that the Association should supervise the distribution of such materials among peoples that cannot make them for their own use.

Complete isolation by a boycott or international quarantine as a penalty for violation of the Contract or for refusal to abide by the awards of the instrumentalities of the Association would be much more effective than the use of armed force.

The provision for the cancellation of international war debts and for the remission of an equal amount of German reparations is necessary. Conditions have already cancelled all such debts except that of England to the United States and nothing is more certain than that Great Britain has undertaken obligations for payments that cannot be met. This stipulation is the most substantial inducement that the United States can offer to secure the ratification of the contract.

The stipulation that all war revenues shall be raised by a capital tax, by conscription of wealth - is so just to humanity that it is almost suffi-

As no Society of Nations can function without the participation of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan it is logical to require ratification first by America and then by the other essential powers.

This proposition is practicable because if accepted and its provisions observed it will insure the peace of the world. It may be urged that its very terms make its ratification unlikely. The acceptance of any plan is quite unlikely and there should be a better chance for one that is sound and certain to secure peace than for any make-shift or compromise patched together merely for the purpose of securing ratification.

its own Continental Province.

is in session.

Association.

Section 4. The Council of the Co

operative Association of Nations shall

Continental Province which has not

been able to adjust disputes or con-

troversies between or among its own

Members; and may offer its services

for the arbitration of disputes and

controversies between or among na-

ARTICLE III-Voting and Procedure

in the Assembly of the Continental

Province to which it sends accredited

Delegates and to one vote in the

Council of the Association if repre-

Section 2. Except as otherwise pro-

Continental Province or of the Coun-

the agreement of three fourths of

or of the Councillors from

three-fourths of the Members of the

Section 3. All matters of proce-

dure at the meetings of the Assembly

may be decided by a majority vote.

of the Continental Provinces.

required.

Section 2.

ARTICLE IV. -The Secretariat.

Section 1. The permanent Secretari-

at shall be established at the Seat of

Province of the Association and such

General shall be that person who is

Secretary General of the League

who shall continue in office until his

of Nations on

ratification of

first Secretary

the date of

this contract

Section 4. The first meetings of the

several Assemblies of the Continental

this Contract, as the case may be.

and accredited Councillor.

CONTRACT OF THE CO-OPERA- which affects the peace and security
TIVE ASSOCIATION OF and the international relationships of

NATIONS. The High Contracting Parties. In order to promote international cooperation and to assure internation-

al beace and security. By the acceptance of these obligations not to resort to any interruption of friendly relations,

By the prescription of open, just By the firm establishment of the understandings of international |law|

as the actual rule of conduct among Governments, By the maintenance of justice, and By a scrupulous respect for all

treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another, Agree to this Contract of the Cooperative Association of Nations. ARTICLE I .- Membership and Withdrawal.

Section 1. The original Members of the Co-operative Association of Nations shall be all the self-governing States, Dominions and Colonies which have accepted, and exercised the rights, obligations nad privileges of membership in the League of Nations established by the Treaty of Versailles and all other such states as shall accede, without reservation to all the terms and conditions of this Contract. Such accessions shall be effected by a declaration deposited with the Secretariat and notice thereof shall be sent to all Members of

the Association. Section 2. Any Member of the Association, after two years notice of its intention so to do, may withdraw from the Association, provided that all its international obligations and all its undertakings under this Contract shall have been fulfilled at the date set for withdrawal.

Section 3. The Members of the Co operative Association of Nations shall be subdivided into three Continental Provinces to be designated and made

up as follows: (a). The European Province to be composed of all the self-governing States, Dominions and Colonies of the continents of Europe and Africa. (b). The Asiatic Province to be

composed of all the self-governing States, Dominions and Colonies of the continents of Asia and Australia or (c). The American Province to be composed of all the self-governing

States, Dominions and Colonies of the continents of North America and Provinces and of the Council of the South American and of the West ARTICLE II .- Executive Organs.

Section 1. The action of the Association under this Contract shall be effected through the instrumentality of an Assembly of each of the Con-tinental Provinces hereinbefore described and of a Council of the Association and each Assembly and the Council shall have a permanent Sec-

Section 2. The Assembly of each Continental Province of the Association shall be composed of not more than three Delegates from each Member of such Province and shall meet, at stated intervals in regular session and from time to time in such special sessions as occasion may require, at the Seat of the Association.

Section 3. Each Assembly shall deal at its meetings, with any matter within the sphere of action of the Association as prescribed by this Contract successor is chosen and ATTENTION!
MANAGERIAL MEETING AT
KANSAS CITY, JUNE 2.

All managers and members of the Board of Directors of the local Farmers Union Business Assocations throughout the State are invited to attend an important meeting at the offices of The Farmers Union Jobbing Association, 101 New England Building, Kansas City, Missouri, on Monday, June 2nd. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

each Secretary General shall be elected by a majority vote of the Council proval of a majority of the Members of the Assembly of each Continental

Section 2. The Secretary-General shall act in that capacity at all meetings of the Council of the Associa-

Section 4. A Deputy Secretary-Genf each Continental Province at the ing may develop. first meeting of each such Assembly one of the questions which has after the ratification of this Contract. most often been before the courts of Section 5. The expenses of the Secretariat shall be borne by the Members of the Association in accordance national Bureau of the Universal Pos-V.—Seat, Qualifications

ARTICLE for Officials, Immunities. Section 1. The Seat of the Associasubject to relocation at any time by a two thirds vote of the Council of the association approved by a majority of the Assembley of each Continental

Section 2. All positions under or in onnection with Association, including the Secretariat shall be open appointments of personnel shall be distributed as equitably as possible among all the Members. Section 3. Councillors of the Asso-

iation, Delegates to the several Assemblies of the Continental Provinces the Association or of any of the Continental Provinces shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities. Section 4. The buildings and other

property occupied by the Association or its officials or by Councillors or Delegates attending its meetings or the meetings of any of the Assemblies of the Continental Provinces shall be be composed of one Councillor from

ARTICLE VI.—Reduction of Armaments.

each member who shall, be elected by the Delegates of his nation to the Assembly of its Con-Section 1. The Members of the Astinental Province and from among ociation agree that Armaments maintained for offensive use are ob stacles to international peace and sein connection with stated and other curity and individually pledge them. selves to reduce all land and naval meetings of the several Assemblies of the Continental Provinces of the armed forces to a strength sufficient Association but no meetings of the only to safe-guard coastwise and in-Council shall be held while an Asternational commerce from piracy and sembly of any Continental Province to protect life and property and enforce law within national boundaries. Section 6. The Council, when in The Members further agree that all and may deal with any matter aris- such necessary armed forces shall be designed as international or domestic ing out of controversies between or police, constabulary or rangers and shall not be organized, trained, or reamong nations not Members of the same Continental Province; may act garded as armies or navies. on appeals from the Assembly of any

Section 2. The Members of the Association agree to build no more armed ships of more than one thousand tons displacement and that such armed vessels as may be required for policing purposes shall carry no greater than three inches in caliber or with an effective range of more tions which are not Members of the torpedoes, torpedo boats, battleships Section 1. Each Member of the Association shall be entitled to one vote and armored cruisers of every description, aero-plane carriers, aero-planes offensive warfare, dirigible and all other types of balloons for military purposes, poison gas and every other form and type of weapon, vessel, vesented therein by a regularly elected hicle, engine, machine or chemical designed for the destruction of human life in warfare between nations, exvided in this Contract, decisions at any meeting of the Assembly of any

cept as hereinafter provided. Section 3. Each of the Members of cil of the Association shall require the Association agrees that all lethal weapons, gunpowder and deadly chemthe Members of any such Assembly icals required for the use of its own people in the arts and sciences, in the protection of their lives and proper Association which have acceded to ties from the depredations of wild beasts and the attacks of savages and for the equipment of the land and naval police forces hereinbefore authorized shall be manufactured only of any Continental Province or of the Council of the Association, including in nationally owned and operated facthe appointment of Committees to in- tories, armories and laboratories or in regulated by the several Assemblies der government license providing for may be decided by a majorite of the complete national generated unegulation of production and distri-

Section 4. The Members of the As sociation agree that there they have restrained speculation. no international Association shall be called by the Secretary-General of the League of Nations in office on the date of the ratification of this Contract and shall be held at Geneva, Switzerland, which ision and by express permission of the Association which may until otherwise ordered shall be the proper measures to supply such ma-Seat of the Association and the place of meeting of the various Assemblies terials to Members and other nations without the resources and facilities

for the manufacture of the same. Section 5. The Council, taking account of the geographical situation Secretary General, a Deputy Secre- Member of the Association, shall for tary-General for each Continental mulate plans for the disestablishment of all existing standing armies, for other secretaries and staff as may be dismantling and destroying all sels of war not included within the for the abandonment and destruction of all fortifications and other structures designed for use in international warfare. Such plans shall be com

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Courts Rule Contracts Co-Operatives Legal

Strength Given Co-Operative Marketing By Legal Findings

Favorable rulings of high courts in upholding the cooperative marketing contracts is regarded as the strongest bulwark of the cooperative movement at the present time by George F. Johnson, in a review of court dedecisions on cooperative marketing a short time these blister rupture, contracts published recently in "Suc- leaving a raw, red surface. At this cessful Farming." The rapid development of coopera-

tive marketing, the wide enactment of special legislation to legalize the non-profitable type of organization, and the recent acts dealing with en-forcement of iron-bound contracts have brought many quesitons before the public, according to Mr. - Johnson. In the last analysis it is the court, and not the farmer, that will eral shall be elected by the Assembly decide how far cooperative market-

many states in the past two years, is the quesiton as to whether or not the cooperative marketing contract gives with the apportionment of the Inter- the cooperative association means for building up an unreasonable monopo-

tors, Mr Johnson writes. That marketing contracts are not operative associations cannot readily do so. There will be many cases form monopolies either with or without such contracts has invariably been the court's findings. The fact that a cooperative may control the and walk around. equally to men and women and all marketing of seventy-five per cent or more of a particular agricultural or

farmers' cooperative there must appear the element of injury to the public, or the monopolistic control of a reasonable interference with and dam immunity. The animal may recover pool, declared: age to a business or an individual, or and again become infected in a short ury to someone else, or in brief, at dast some of these circumstances which would lead a court in good conscience to say that a given set of defendants were overstepping the fair play and were becoming a nui-

sance to their fellow men.' Many courts, according to the review, have gone further than this and have, in unmistakable terms, said that cooperative marketing was a movement to be encouraged and com-

mended. Judge Lauds Co-ops. Chief Justice Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court in a decision on a case involving the activities of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association said: "The cooperative system is the most hopeful movement

ever inaugurated to obtain justice for manufacture and use of submarines, and improve the financial conditions Instances have occurred where a contract turns traitor to his own coeperative association and has tempted to prove in the court that ease and the general debility follow-

the cooperative is a combination in restraint of trade and therefore the combination is illegal and the contract void. With very few excep tions the courts have sustained the cooperatives and have granted injunc tions which have made it impossible for the contract breaker to market his crop in any other way than through the association.

Co-ops Stimulate Business. A California court held that a marketing contract has for its object a means of enabling a cooperative as-sociation to market the products of its contracting members at a reasonable profit and went on to say that only by the formation of such association could the individual producer market his product at a reasonable

The California courts have held reneatedly that cooperative associations stimulate rather than restrain trade, and while stimulating trade

From the trend of legal thought fic, trade, commerce or exchange in Mr. Johnson concludes, it seems that materials made for use as munitions it is only a question of time until the of war except under the direct super- cornbelt and eastern states will embody in their court decisions the same expressions.

> MEMBERSHIP REPORTED BIG BY COOPERATIVES

Reports from farmer-controlled associations marketing tobacco, cotton, the Association and shall comprise a and the internal conditions of each grain and rice, indicate that in April associations was in excess of 680,000. As regards number of members, 7 tobacco associations lead with a total of 288,500 members; 14 cotton classes hereinbefore authorized and associations have over 250,000 members; 18 grain marketing associa tions over 137,000; and 4 rice marketing associations, over 4,000.

To get ahead first catch up with the newest farming facts.

Characteristics of Foot an Mouth Disease

The foot and mouth disease is highly communicable disease, primar ily of cattle and hogs. The disease usually starts with a fever and is followed in one or two days by a sore mouth and sore feet. The lining, or mucous memberane of the mouth becomes red and blisters soon form on the tongue and lips from the size of a dime to a dollar. After a short time these blister rupture, leaving a raw, red surface. At this sore; saliva will be seen hanging while the heavy fighting is on the from the mouth sometimes in a small amount. In others the saliva hangs sectors hold their lines and pray that stage of the disease the mouth is very in a large, long, ropy mass well down the opposition will not break through to the ground, but these large quanin the banner wheat state of the nato the ground, but these large quantities are not so common as those of smaller amounts. An examination of the mouth at this time will show the raw surfaces and the shreds of memraw surfaces and the shreds of membrane hanging to the edges of the previously broken blisters. The an-

Shortly after the blisters appear in the mouth, or in some cases at the same time, sores appear between the hoofs. These sores also start as blisters which break and form raw surfaces. The whole foot will be somewhat swollen and very sore. All Rulings Please Cooperators

The answer to this question, as given by court decisions, generally has been most greatifying to accept. ion shall be at Geneva, Switzerland, has been most gratifying to coopera- the mouth is so sore the animal cannot eat at all. The feet may be so sore and painful that the animals in restraint of trade and that co- will not stand up unless compelled to

How Disease Is Spread. more of a particular agricultural or horticultural product is not taken as a serious question by the courts, the review states. The courts are not disposed to inquire so much into the posed to inquire so much i The casual organism is present in we have an adverse effect on the campaigns in every other wheat state of this country and will be severely felt over the carried from one animal to another or chanded down from the New York Suppreme Court as follows:

"Before the court will acting in groups.

"Labor could get nowhere so long as each laborer went alone. Then they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce and sell all they "pooled" labor and formed labor unions. The farmer alone is the only man who has continued to produce an adverse effect on the campaigns in every other wheat state of this country and will be severely felt even by those cooperatives of tobacand officials when in the service of into the way its activities affect the over the premises generally. There have an adverse effect on the cambine of the Association or of any of the Con- welfare of the general public. handed down from the New York Swpreme Court as follows:

"Before the court will condemn a
farmers' cooperative there must appear the element of injury to the public leaves a cooperative of topactor, and the premental content of the proper solled with these exerctions.

"A decision carried from one animal to another co, cotton, fruit and other commodities which have done so well during the past two or three years."

Mr. Peteet brought his audience to gons, horses, automobiles, etc., which pear the element of injury to the public leaves a solled with these exerctions. become soiled with these excretions from the infected animals. One atparticular article of commerce, or un- tack of this disease does not confer

> the doing of illegal or unconscion-able acts, or specific intent to do in-From the time the animal is exevident is usually three to six days, but in some cases it may be much longer-possibly twelve to eighteen days. The disease may last ten to bounds of reasonable ambition and twenty days, depending upon the severity of the attack, after which the animal commences to eat and finally recover. The animals lose flesh very rapidly and often will have changed from fat, sleek animals to exremely poor, emaciated and weak ones. Dairy cows not only get poor, but the flow of milk is practically stopped, and often is not resumed in paying quantities until the animal again becomes Many animals are left with crippled feet or spoiled udders; thus reating an enormous loss even

though they do not die. Range Hardships Vital. It can readily be seen that if our range cattle or sheep become thus affected, a large percentage would actually die when subjected to the winter storms and cold. They could farmer who has signed a marketing not eat or drink or stand up and walk about; also they would be weakened by the fever accompanying the dis-

Like Symptoms in Vesicular Stomatitis.

Another disease of cattle which is ease is known as vesicular stomatitis. This also produces blisters in the cause the mouth to become sore. They are accompanied with strings of saliva from the mouth which give a striking resemblance to foot and mouth disease. This disease, however, does not usually affect the feet of cattle. This disease is communicable to other cattle, also to horses, but does not cause the financial loss that foot two diseases is that cattle, hogs and sheep are affected by foot and mouth disease while horses are not affected. Cattle and horses are affected by vesticular stomatitis while pigs and sheep do not take the disease. In ly been found in this country while foot and mouth disease can only be present by being brought here from ome foreign country. Foot and mouth disease will in a short time infect practically 100 per cent. of all cattle on the farm while vesticular stomatitis will usually affect a small number and gradually become less severe as it passes from animal to Foot and mouth disease animal . continues just as severe or increase in severity as it affects successive Cost Would Be Enormous.

Should foot and mouth disease allowed to spread over the

A Message to Kansas Farmers from Million Co-Operators Thruout U.S.

All Are Anxiously Watching Kansas, Great Battleground of Wheat Move, Peteet Says-Gives Complete Review of Co-operative Movement

"Kansas, the great battleground of world must go hungry, the question potato and other co-operatives throughout the United States. And

previously broken blisters. The animals will be making a smacking sound as they open and close the teet spoke at the Wichita "pep" meeting Monday, May 12.

"The fight is centered on the Kan-sas front," he declared. "The opposition to the organization of the wheat farmers of this nation are centering their fight in Kansas. I bring you the hopes and prayers of a million farmers who are already members of cooperatives and who are holding the lines in their sectors nad anxiously awaiting to see whether the enemy breaks through. It is a hard fight The organized grain trade realizes that success of the big wheat pool in Kańsas means success in other states. Kansas Farmers! Realize this yourselves! And realize what it means if this movement fails here. Are you going to stand by and see your campaign fail or are you going to emerge victorious with the full quota in your pool and with a great

the opposition to the Kansas wheat

"And speaking of the Jews control-"And speaking of the Jews controling the grain business of this country—just glance over the member-way—nothing today is carried on in ship rolls of the Kansas City and Chicago boards of trade. I have right here the roster of these boards. Let me read a few names to you." Peteet then read at random from the membership booklets, published they will give for wheat, corn, etc. by the boards themselves, a long list of names including the following: Rosenbaum Brothers, Alsberg, Al-

strin, with Stein, Alstrin & Co., Chicago; Austrian, Boehe, Baruch, Baum, Bednorz, with Rosenbaum Grain Corporation. Berlovitz, T. Bernsteen, with Hirsch, Liventhal & Co., Isaac Bloom, Leon Bloom, Moses Bloom, Blum, Leo. Blumenthal with M. Blum & Co., Moses Cohen, W. W. Cohen, Abe Cohen, president of E. A. Straus & Co., Chicago: Dannenberg, Drefus, Julius Fleischmann, Paul Fleischman, O. Frohman, Gelderman, Gerstenberg, Goldboorugh, Hertz, Heymann, Jaeger, Kann, Karger, Mayer, Siegreudd Mecklenberg, Jacob, Keusch, Klosterman, Krief, Koehl, Laib, Lichtenberger, Lichstern, Lowitz, Waitzmann, Weinberg, Wesheimer, etc, etc,

etc., etc. etc. etc. "And Henry Ford through Dearborn Independent articles is trying to make the farmers of this nation believe that the cooperative marketing movement is a clever scheme to place the grain business of the Unjuite similar to foot and mouth dis- ited States in the hands-of the Jews because Aaron Sapiro a Jew, is doing such a wonderful work to further it,' mouth but they are not quite so large. Mr. Peteet continued. "I am not out These blisters rupture the same as to ridicule or oppose any race of men. in the foot and mouth disease and But it gets under my hide when a man of Ford's standing and indebtedness to the farmers of this country launches such an unwarranted attack upon the cooperative movement, their

only hope.' Mr. Peteet, during the course of his discussion of the Ford propaganda, called attention to an incident which occurred about a year ago when Secand mouth disease does. One of the retary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas means of distinguishing between the State Board of Agriculture, and othretary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas ers, were endeavoring to raise a seed wheat pool for Southwest Kansas counties which had suffered a severe loss on their wheat crops. Ford was wired a request to loan a comparatively small part of the money with cattle the two diseases in some cases are so much alike that the only positive means of distinguishing them it inoculating horses and hogs.

In this connection, Mr. Peteet called the property of the connection of the case nating from the State Board of Agriculture office that every indication pointed to a handsome return on the investment of those who put up funds relief to the drouth stricken area of Southwest Kansas.

"Why is this cooperative movement necessary? It is not merely to iron out the troubles of Kansas, but the farmers of the whole country are having the very same troubles, in Illinois, in Georgia, in Maine, Texas, and in every state," Mr. Peteet declared. "It seems that there must be something serious the matter with agriculture. As I travel across this great state, and see so much of that product without which the

they are engaged in a business over which they have no control and they

ic prices paid for things. (2) Basic prices the farmer is to receive for his produce. In other words, the farmer has ab-

"Now, you, as farmers, what voice have you in the price of binders, cultivators, shoes, etc? You are utterely helpless. There is not a farmer in Kansas today who can influence the

price he will get for his crops this year; as an individual, he dare not even so much as guess what he will get. He may hope and pray, but act-ing as individuals, not one can influence the price. The farmer is as a ship an a wave.

"The cooperative movement is the result of a determination on the part of a number of farmers to have some-thing to do with the prices.
"Why has the farmer had no voice?

Because he is out of step with the times; he is a full two and a half generations behind the other businesses. Long ago all classes save farmers learned they could not keep abreast of the times as long as they went by themselves. The business men found they must cooperate; corporations were formed. All else save farm products are produced by men'

the past two or three years."

Mr. Peteet brought his audience to its feet with cheers when he, in the midst of a scathing denunciation of the opposition to the Kondar when the lake since the Product and the product of the product farm today may have 500 or 5,000 miles to travel before they find a the exception of the marketing of farm products. You still continue to load the farm products on wagons and haul to market and ask what

There must be a change. "The most momentous movement in all the history of the nation is now taking place. Farmers all over the world are awakening to the new order of things and adjusting themselves to it. An undue share of the now in the cities. The pendulum must swing. But there never in the world will be any prosperity among farmers until they discontinue producing and selling individually and get to-gether. There is no question that farmers of this country will organize.

The only question is—WHEN? "Will you do it now and get the benefit of this prosperity, or will you go along for a few more years, allowing more mortgages to pile up? Cooperation is bound to come. Will you get your share of the profits? The old individual system is break-

"Call to mind the wide spread between production cost and the prices you must pay, difference between selling price of the farmer and con-sumption price he is forced to pay for the finished product — live stock and meat-hides and leather goodswheat and wheat products -cotton and cotton goods-wool and woolen You know, without being told, that a system that brings about that spread is wrong and is breaking down because of its own ineffic iency. The ox-cart was all right in the needs of the time have caused it to give way to other means of trans-portation. The old order changeth portation. -the new order comes in.

"It is the same in farming. A new system is coming. The new system is based upon cooperation. It is not simply coming about as the result of the work of a few men. You are simply riding the tide of the times and with the tide the new method s coming, and must be worked out.

"The farmer now influences the price he receives for his product about as much as the man up in North Dakota who had his mules trained so he could load up a wagon and the mules would take the load to market, dump it at the elevator, the grain man would put the money into a box under the seat, and the mules would to purchase seed wheat and afford take the money to their master. Why you have the same influence as your ten year old boy would have in the price you'll get for your product, so long as you act individually. Of course you can take your stuff he again-nobody could compel you to leave it—and you could come again to the market—but sooner of later you've got to sell it—and you are going to sell at the other fellow's price. "The cooperative movement among

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



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TIME TO STAND HITCHED.

The initial drive for the organization of Kansas wheat has ended with by far the largest volume of wheat ever contracted for delivery to and sale through a single cooperative marketing association. Just what the total sign up is at this time it is impossible to say as the contracts are still coming into the office at Wichita by the hundreds and the acreage by the hundreds of thousands.

The Organization Committee in charge of the sign up campaign has had a hard fight against a great number of unexpected obstacles and some objections that were known at the start. For one thing the weather was very unfavorable and several weeks were almost a total loss just at the time that the movement should have been gaining momentum. Had it not been absolutely necessary to incorporate the association in time to handle this year's crop the Committee would have been justified in asking permission to extend the first sign up period for at least six weeks.

The opposition of the organized grain trade has been bitter and determined from the very start. A campaign of misrepresentation and of downright falsehood without parallel in the history of such movements has been waged against cooperative wheat marketing by the agents and beneficiaries of the speculative system of wheat handling. Huge sums of money have been spent on newspaper and other publicity in opposition to this farmers' movement. It is no exaggeration to say that the speculators in wheat have spent twice as much money to prevent organization as the Committee has used to secure contracts.

Every charge made against cooperative marketing by the agents of the speculators has been met and disproved. The cost of handling wheat cooperatively is five cents a bushel less than the traders charged when they had the business all in their own hands. The movement is an attempt by farmers themselves to protect their own interests and make some profit out of their business. No outsiders have had anything to do with the organization or can have anything to do with the Association after it is incorporated and in operation. There are five hundred Jews in the grain trade for every one of that race that is interested in cooperative marketing. There have been no serious mistakes in the operation of pooling associations now in business. The great majority of the members of all cooperative marketing associations are entirely satisfied and not only willing but anxious to go on.

The grain trade will make its big fight to induce farmers who have signed the wheat contract to withdraw if the final total does not equal one-third of the average acreage for the past ten years. It will be a great mistake for any farmer to cancel his contract and withdraw from the movement at this time. It is a mighty poor soldier who quits under fire. The real battle is just started. Advance not retreat should be the motto of every man who has signed the wheat marketing contract.

The big purposes of the organization move ment have been accomplished. The two small pools that were operating in Kansas in competition with each other will be merged and their sign up of 10,000,000 bushels or more will now be marketed through a single agency together with the new sign up of more than double that amount. No marketing association should be incorporated or begin operations until it has a sufficient volume of products under contract to allow economical operation and to be a price making factor on the markets.

The Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing As sociation has more wheat under contract than has ever been handled in one year by any grain house either old line or cooperative. It can operate with great economy. It can become a price making factor on the markets. It can serve as a basis for the extension of the benefits of cooperative marketing to thousands of other farm-

even if the sign up should turn out to be a little below one-third of the acreage. There is every reason to stand hitched and go forward in the movement. The hardest part of the work and the most costly has been done. Members of the Farmers Union of whom many thousands are signers of the wheat pooling contract should all keep faith and go on from here to the assured success that awaits the incorporation and the operations of the big pool. The greatest thing in the history of Kansas has been done and all should be proud to share in the fruits of victory.

BEWARE OF BAD COMPANY.

The organized grain trade used all its power and influence against the McNary-Haugen Bill, the only measure considered by congress to give relief to agriculture through legislation. The vote has not yet been taken as this is written but it is almost certain that the speculators have succeeded .-

Out here in the wheat belt the same organized forces using the money which they have taken from the farmers in devious and crooked trade practices are doing their best to keep the wheat growers from organizing self help cooperative marketing agencies. Unless the farmers themselves weaken in the hour of their victory the speculators have lost their fight against cooperative marketing.

Wheat growers should realize that this is 19 time to quit . Every farmer who thinks of cancelling his contract and withdrawing from the Association if the sign up does not reach the ful! one-third of the Kansas acreage is preparing to ally himself with the grain traders and help them win both their battles.

SALES BY STRANGERS.

One of the favorite arguments used against cooperative marketing is that it is a proposition to have the farmers turn the sale of their products over to strangers. The field men working for the wheat marketing association and for the Farmers Union Produce Association are called on daily to answer this charge.

Nothing could be more foolish or farther from the truth. Until agriculture establishes its own selling agencies the whole body of farm products must be handled by men whose interests conflict with those of the farmers. The grain traders may not be unknown to the wheat growers but they certainly do not represent the interests of the farmers. They have no concern with the price of wheat. Their system is so well organized that they make about the same profits at fifty cents a bushel that they do at two dollars a bushel. The commercial creameries and the big privately organized poultry companies operate in the same way. They are always safe because they can always fix the prices to be paid to the producers and by the consumers.

Of course the real truth is that cooperative marketing will deprive strangers of the privilege of handling farm products and for the first time in history will provide for their sales by producers own agencies.

LABOR DOES ITS PART.

The American Federation of Labor officially endorsed the McNary-Haugen Bill which may possibly result in a slightly higher price of bread to the consumers of this country. That was a wise and statesmanly act.

The leaders of organized labor realize that wages cannot be maintained unless there is a big increase in the purchasing power of the farmer. They also know that bread even at double the present price is the cheapest food in the workingman's dinner pail. Because organized labor never makes alliances with its enemies it is often called radical but farmers must learn that in the long run such radicalism pays.

LOSSES FROM WHEAT POOLING.

There are some members of wheat pools that believe that they have lost considerable money by selling their own wheat through their own cooperative agencies. They get the average price received for the grade and type of grain that they deliver, less only the actual cost of marketing. It is certain that some time during the year the average price is lower than the peak price, therefore they figure that they lose

The only fair way to make a comparison in this matter is to ascertain the average farm price for all wheat and set against that the average price of all pooled wheat. No one knows what the average price of wheat is at the buying elevators. The pooler enlists in an army for the purpose of fighting a battle for justice. Nothing worth while can be secured for nothing but pooling will pay for itself in the long run and return large profits if the farmers will just stand by their guns and refuse to compromise with the men who have made so much money out of them in the past.

STABILIZING THE DOLLAR.

Almost every meeting held in the interest of cooperative marketing in Kansas is attended by at least one earnest reformer who doees not be lieve that there can be any better times for agri culture until the dollar is stabilized. The dollar should be stabilized. Speculation in money which is the life blood of trade, is especially dangerous to all producers who are without the power to price their own commodities.

At the same time it is true that all those wise folks who are so organized that they can fix the price of their own products are doing pretty well. Henry Ford and the farmer get the same kind of dollars for automobiles and wheat. Their dollars are subject to the same fluctuations in purchasing power but Ford gets rich while the farmers grow poorer every year. This is because the Detroit tinner and his kind fix the price of their own wares while the farmer accepts re-There is no reason for a single withdrawal turns for his crops that are determined by some

What every producer is interested in is getting more dollars, unstable or otherwise, for his crops The organized manufacturers can do that because they market their products in an orderly way conforming to the time and place factors of the law of supply and demand. The farmer through cooperative marketing proposes to do the same thing. This is not to set up any new system of business but to use the same system for agriculture that has been successful in other indus-

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

Agricultural distress must be relieved either by legislation or by the organization and operation of efficient self help marketing and educational associations. At Washington the organized grain trade is doing its dead level best to prevent the enactment of the McNary Haugen bill or any other measure planned to help farmers by legislation. Out here in Kansas the same organized grain trade is just as busy in the heavily financed campaign to prevent the wheat growers from doing anything for themselves through self help marketing associations.

No reasonable man can blame the grain trade for its activities against relief legislation and cooperating. The speculators have much to lose, almost as much as the farmer. They would be unfit to manage their own affairs if they did not take all possible means to protect their business. The strange thing about it is that here in Kansas the strongest allies of the organized speculators are farmers, the managers of farmers elevators and a state wide federation of cooperative elevators.

No man can be on both sides of any question. The farmers and their employees in the cooperative elevator system are either for or against self help they should sign the pooling contract, mination to select their own chief held so dear that life itself was not cooperative marketing. If they are in favor of do their share of the work and take their part of the risk. They should wake up, take a good look at the bedfellows that are sharing their blankets and realize that they are sleeping in a house of ill fame, likely to be raided at any time by the organized forces of decency and fair play.

DEATH BED REPENTANCE.

It is reported that the grain trade at last proposes to do something for the wheat growers of Kansas. The recent meeting of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association of Kansas appears to ever before and they far out-number have devoted most of its time to the considera- the supporters of any other man in ably more in hunting through the tion of measures to kill off the cooperative mar- the country. keting movement in Kansas. It was the unanimous opinion that the best way to advance that highly desirable purpose would be the payment of higher prices for wheat by the traders than strangely enough he is not likely to be punished for his opinions by the marketing agencies.

shape of an agreement that the grain dealers they will have forgotten what the shape of an agreement that the grain dealers president said in his message and the proposition is said to have taken the shape of an agreement that the grain dealers will have forgotten what the president said in his message and will pay five cents a bushel more for all grades probably a majority of them will vote five races and most of the nearly sixof wheat than growers receive from their own for him. cooperative agencies. That is a real suggestion will realize the only way that they all right but how are they going to do it? The can get the bonus just voted to them cooperatives will not make a final settlement is to die. In that event each of them until the end of the year and the dealers must will get just about enough to pay pay for their grain as they get it. The presump- looks like the undertakers would get tion is that they will pay the regular market the money at one time seemed certain price when they buy the wheat from the farmers to gravitate towards Detroit. and at the end of the year will make a additional payment to raise their price to five cents a bushel Johnson above the cooperative settlement.

Several conclusions may be drawn from this alleged program. In the first place it is plain first confirmation of the somewhat both democratic and republican nom- in a suit case and is reported to be enough that the speculators in wheat believe that wide spread report that he was ever inces are conservatives it will take spending French Francs by the in order to preserve their business and profits they must stop the cooperative marketing movement at any cost. They believe that if the farm- clouded up so often during the past the only man that any one has in ers can be assured of five cents a bushel above ten years without results that about mind as leader of the new party and when they kept the Wood family out the pool price they will not sign any more pooling contracts. In the second place it is evident that they rely on their power to keep the pools from Senator Johnson not doing a little get a chance to express themselves And Grain Dealers getting a good price or they are willing to accept quite heavy losses for one year if by so doing they can cure the farmers of all desire to infrequent visitors at the sessions of es awake until all hours of the night. sell their own products through their own agen- the senate for a long time.

The trouble with this plan is first that it is probably unlawful. If Mr .Smiley does not look out he may again get himself into the same times before harvest. This year there has already nominated Governor sort of trouble that once before cost him his lib- is a radical variation from the usual Pinchot, Governor Davis, Governor erty for the six months that he spent in the sas is being killed in seven or eight consideration of the National Con-Rush county jail where he was sent for violating different ways all at once. The crop ventions. the Kansas anti-trust law. The second difficul- has deterioated at least twenty five now called on to consider the quality is that such a plan is in effect an open con- per cent all over the eastern two- fications of Senator Carter Glass. fession of profiteering on the farmers in past BOOSTING PARCEL POST RATES, Paige bill passing at Washington. If THE BEST THING, SAYS ORADO MAN. operations. If the grain dealers can pay five cents a bushel nearer to the actual value of wheat now they could have made such payments in past years. They are confessing that they have robbed the farmers and are promising to do so no more.

Repentance in connection with robbery should always go much further than mere promises to are proposed in second and thrid-class sin no further. Restitution should follow repentence as an evidence of sincerity and good faith. If their consciences are really in revolt on account of their past extortions from the come tax is going to be if postal rates farmers the grain dealers should not only quit are jumped in this wholesale and extheir pilfering but should pay back the millions of dollars that they have taken in unfair profits during the past twenty-five years.

Farmers are not likely to be fooled by such a program. There is no way to enforce it. The pools can operate more economically than the speculators. They can get as good or better to 24 cents. And the farmer will go the investigation before it. That is prices from the millers and the exporters. They out of business of direct dealing with are ready to accept this challenge because if the the consumer by mail, and back into offer of the traders is carried out in good faith it will break all of them if they secure half or more of the wheat. And after all it is a very poor compliment to the farmers to calmly assume that they can be bribed for five cents a bushel to scab on their fellow producers who have the courage to organize and operate selling agencies for the benefit of the whole body of wheat growers.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Banking Is a Highly Specialized

that requires considerable ability, high character and perfect honesty to insure success on the part of those who practice it as a means of money getting. Everyone trusts banks and bankers. There are now some billions of dollars in check-accounts in the various banks of the United States for which the owners have no security except their confi-dence in the integrity of the bankers. All of which reconciles us to the fact that society is fairly hard boiled when it comes to dealing with bank-ers who have misused the money of er than a year ago. their shareholders and depositors.
There are about fifty bankers in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth and almost as many in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. Most of them

There are just about as many bankers as burglars in the prisons of the United States but that peculiar fact will not deter good citizens from organizing banks or encourage the other sort in the practice of bur-

must serve out the full terms for

dents and governors know that they

Are Usually Selected

With great care. The word selected is used advisedly and intentionally. Very few men, no matter what their legrees of greatness may have been, have ever nominated themselves for the presidency. It just cannot be done. Hiram Johnson has again found out that the people of these United States are quite set in their deter- In the old days when liberty was

magistrate. iel Webster, James B. Blaine and a the republic. few others almost equally able and patriotic learned the same lesson but Reader it was a bitter school in which they Do You Like garnered wisdom. On the other hand his fellow citizens would choose him test have been received he will abanany other man in the country. This is just as true today as it ever was. More individual citizens of the republic want Bryan for president than that is easy to read. It takes a lot

Coolidge Used Very Strong Language

In his veto of the Bonus bill but service men. The soldiers have the The proposition is said to have taken the bonus and long before election day

Some of these days the soldiers

Has Announced

in the primaries and picked up a sin- third party. gle delegate in Nebraska. Hiram has

something to earn the modest salary for the Wisconsin senator. Perhaps that the United States pays him for he cannot be elected but his strength making laws. He has been a very with the masses is keeping the boss-

Kansas Wheat Crops

A bill, known as the Paige bill, is pending in Congress, one purpose of which is to increase parcel post

It is not a moderate increase which the bill proposes, a jump of a cent a or two on existing schedules, but a 200 per cent raise. Other increases postal rates. The bill is designed to get additional revenue to the extent of \$110,000,000 annually.

A lot of help a reduction in travagant manner. Have you ever bought new

eggs by parcel post, and had them delivered at your door for a nominal carriage charge of 8 cents a dozen? Well, you will go the grocery for ceeding. them if this bill passes, because your Postme postal nate will leap from 8 cents gress wait until it has the results of the hands of the middleman. This is just one example of the

way the Paige bill will work. You can think of a hundred others all of them arguments against it. sider the difference in your expense

They say there is some risk of the voting next November.

thirds of the state during the past

bushels of wheat in Kansas this year was about as bum a guess as the crop reporters ever made. The Kan-

Pooling Pie Plant Crops

Is the latest development in cooperative marketing in Kansas. The three commercial producers of rhuselling their product through a sincannot gather any votes by paroling gle agency and report that they have or pardoning bankers convicted of dismodity for this season

Is Much Needed

By the farmers of this country. The only thing that stands in the way of successful and profitable cooperative marketing all over the United States is lack of courage. There are twenty thousand wheat growers in Kansas who are convinced that pooling offers a reasonable prospect of success but they cannot get up the courage to sign the contracts and take the first and most necessary step toward the independence of agri-

If the farmers lose their sense of too much to risk for its sake the far-Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Dan-mers controlled the government of

This department of your paper, If William Jennings Bryan has had the you do not, say so in a letter. The satisfaction of knowing for nearly writer promises that whenever as thirty years that a large number of many as five hundred letters of proment that is supposed to deal the same and the same and the same as the for the presidency in preference to don this feature and try to work out something that will please everybody. It is not as easy as it looks to write a string of stuff every week of time in the writing and considerpapers for things to write about.

Send in your votes against this department. The editor can work out something else that will be half as much trouble for him and that will not offend so many readers.

Is Now Holding The general convention or conferty nations of the world are repreapproval of dancing and other amusements, and the reunion of the two great branches of the American church are the subjects that have received most consideration to date.

Starting

A New Political Party

Appears to be quite a job. Little progress in that direction can be money by placing tips on the stock nade until after the national nomi-That he is out of the race for the nating conventions have named the ble to Manila. Wood has a Chinapresidency. His withdrawal is the candidates of the two old parties. If aman carry his money around for him in the contest. He carried one state only about fifteen minutes to start a pound.

Senator La Follette appears to be every one now knows that he is a its candidate for the presidency. What a shock it will be to the politicians.

There is no longer any excuse for if the voters of this country ever Millers.

Nominating Candidates for President

Is a harmless game for those who Are usually killed seven or eight like that sort of exercise. This paper

> there be any risk it is time for interested - and they are legionto get busy with their congressmen.

Increased revenue is doubtless needed for the postoffice department. Increases in salary are due the postal clerks. But this bill will gouge the public and defeat its own end. It will result in driving business to the express companies.

Congress voted an appropriation of \$500,000 for a thoro investigation of native country, Denmark, postal costs as a basis on which to re- which time he met and consulted with tive report will be ready for submission in July or August.

To legislate for an arbitrary up-

ward revision of rates in anticipation of this report is an unintelligent pro-Postmaster New urges that Con-

sound advice, but the indifference of have a say in setting their own wage Congress to departmental opinion makes it important that it hear from the country. Judging from the manner in which it treats the recommendations of Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hughes, Secretary If you are in the manufacturing bus-iness, and use the mail to send out the President—the fact that Postmassamples and goods to customers, con- ter New is against passing the Paige Bill may be sufficient to insure its for postage with a 200 per cent in- passage, unless there is emphatic pro-

Glass has held more offices than The crop killers active this spring are chinch bugs, green bugs, Hessian flys, cold weather, dry weather, wet elected or appointed. He is so old flys, cold weather, dry weather, wet weather, lack of organic matter in the soil, continuous cropping over long periods of time and a number of other er equally effective pests. In a few weeks it will be known that the government estimate of 134,000,000 husbels of wheat in Kansas this year to give him a chance at the place.

sas crop will not reach 100,000,000 Are Often far Too

Suspicious and jealous. Just recently a Kansas husband appears to have jumped at conclusions that were unjust to his wife and a friendly neighbor. He got home about two o'clock in the morning and found that his wife and daughter had not yet come in from separate parties that they which they have been sentenced. Pres- barb around Arkansas City are, now had attended. His nine-year-old boy

was asleep in the house by himself.

In an hour or so his wife got out of an automobile driven by the friendly neighbor who thought it best to stop a block or so away from the house. A little shooting followed but ooth of the shooters will recover. The wife, however, will never recover her good name; the husband will never regain his confidence in his wife; and the children have lost something very precious from the regard and af-fection they should feel for their mother

Shooting up a neighbor who brings the shooter's wife home at three o'clock in the morning is rather a harsh way to thank a man for being kind and helpful. The shot man's boss says the he believes nothing was wrong. It is easy for some folks to believe and hard for many to trust.

The Senate

Committee Investigating The indictment charging Senator Wheeler of Montana with violating the law that forbids a member of congress from representing a client with a case in which the government has an interest has reported that there was no reason for the charge. In other words Wheeler was "fram-

justice? If the case against Senator Wheeler is thrown out of court or if an acquittal results the men responsible for such a crime may expect little mercy from the judgment of the people. It is time to stop persecuting public officers for doing their duty.

Wants A World Court

In which the United States can take her proper place. It is reported that Senator Lodge will undertake to draft the necessary reso-ution authorizing this country to participate in such a tribunal. The country realizes just how much pleasure Lodge will get out of that job but is quite willing for him to have all the fun that he needs.

If Lodge has his way about it

resolution will authorize the United States to enter the World Court and at the same time will prohibit any American participation in its work.

Spending

Wall Street Profits In Monte Carlo is the latest stunt pulled off by Osborne Wood who is reputed to have made a great sum of market that were supplied him by ca-

As the years go by it becomes more and more evident that General Pershing and President Wilson were wise

Put up a hard fight against government relief for the wheat farmers in the way provided in the Mc-Nary-Haugen Bill. All grain dealers and a few millers are fighting cooperative marketing. All of which all right. Those boys cannot be blam-ed for playing their own game. They would be fools otherwise. The only strange thing about the situation is that a lot of farmers have joined in The democratic party is through cooperation or legislation, Some farmers should have their bumps inspected?

Returns from Denmark, Where Studied Movement; Joins the Wheat Pool

Holger Lyngholm of Two Buttes, clo., is a "dirt" farmer in Baca County, of mature age, who does not easily lose his head. He has recently returned from a prolonged visit to his adjust rates if necessary. That in- most of the Danish national leaders vestigation has been under way for and also enrolled as a student for a some time. It is expected an exhaus- course in the Folk High School, which is the great training ground from which 90 per cent of the cooperative managers and executives graduate.

He has signed the wheat pool con-

tract and writes in to say: "The big wheat pool to my mind is the most far-reaching and yet the simplest scheme set in motion for and by the farmers to enable them to "I thank you for any further light on the subject, and assure you of my appreciation of the acquaintance of one dedicated to a task of lifting humanity to a higher and nobler plane.

Marketing eggs by barter is rap-idly giving way to the new fashion method of cooperative selling.

Eggs set in from three to five days after they are laid will produce the highest percent of chicks

States. Congress will tell you it is the greatest hope of the American farmer today. Many bills are comfirmed to the best figures they can. Even the friends of the bill recognize the need of the congressive marketing associated the c ing up-many concessions being made

"Now, why isn't this movement go-ing over with a whoop? Probably for the same reason that everyone did not embrace the Christian religion at once-and some haven't even yet. The earliest Christians had a hard time. So it is with the pioneers of this

movement. "For many, many years certain groups of business men have considered it their God-given duty to market the farmer's products. It has been definitely decided that the movement of farm products to market is a part of agriculture, but because these men have so long marketed your pro-ducts, they think you have given them had allowed the public to drive across your land for 50 or 60 years, and then decided to close up the road and use it for some other purpose, there would undoubtedly be some folks who would raise a great howl thinking allow them to use your land for a road for all these many years, that it was really a public road and they should continue to have it. So you have favored the grain men with the

marketing of your products.

"There is a bitter opposition on the part of the organized grain trade They have seen that the cotton growers and the tobacco raisers have been successful, and when the movement to form a wheat pool came about, they woke up to the fact that it is a gigantic thing and they began to work against it. Let me say right here that the most dangerous of their campaigners is the man who pretends to be a Friend of the Farmer—but'
The grain men have been fooling
some of them and corrupting the others—which is worst, don't know. They go into a neighborhood and pick on some good, easy-going farmer, who has always borne the best repuis found in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, and everywhere they are working for one. the formation of the pool. The same iness in this cooperative movement. the same kind of fellows used. These Every principle of the association by take it home to your own cattle chaps will tell you that the Califor- has been copied from methods suc-

will coon be broke: "This is not a fact. All these associations are operating successfully Six or eight months ago it was necessary to assist the raisin-growersand the business men, boards of commerce, and bankers of California went out and in ten days raised \$2,-500,000 (two and a half million dollars) and saved them. They are on a solid basis today.

The prune men were never sounder than today. The orange growers ing Association will do. are as solid as Gibraltar. Burley Tobacco raisers were never in better shape than now. Maine potato growers are in great shape, their organization has been a marvelous success. The cotton growers are steadily increasing in membership and are in fine shape. What you have been hearing is rothing but propaganda put out by men who started out deliber-

ately to deceive the farmer. "Henry Ford has had a job put up He is a great auto manufacturer, but when he gets out of that business he is no smarter than anyone else. He has always had it in but is is a waste of time to try to for the Jews, and when someone mentioned to him the fact that Aaron Sapiro is a Jew, he immediately allowed his Dearborne Independent to cut loose on the wheat movement. The fundamental argument in his attack is that the Jews are profiting by the movement—but if his idea is to down the Jews, then why in Heaven's name did he not start in on the during 1923, the first year of the Board of Trade men? I have here a association's existence. list of members of the Boards of number of cars handled by the re-Trade—and for every Jew in the co- ceiving and sales departments was operative movement, I will show you 33,510. Of this number 30%, or 1,000 in the grain trade. (Then Mr. about 10,000, were loaded with pota-

of the cooperative marketing associ- at private sale after the arrival of YELLOWBERRY IN WHEAT, ation—for you'll still continue to deal the car at destination; and 2.9% were with buyers, even after the passage sold through the fruit auctions in

leadership united as it is, the movement cannot fail.

"Some knockers say these associaions haven't done all they, had hoped to accomplish-but it is not in the mouth of any to criticise who have not done all they could to help.
"I must not fail to mention here that in many meetings in Kansas and

a fee-simple title to the right. If you Indiana too, a friend of the farmers elevator has bobbed up to ask questions. I say to him 'You must be a grain man?'

" 'Yes' he replies. "'Do you think the farmer is get ting a fair price for his wheat?' He because you had been kind enough to fumbles and answers that he does not. Then I never fail to ask him, 'Well what have you been doing for the farmers?' And he hasn't any reply to Should

and mortgaged and cannot control imals. If your animals are on sep- grown in rotation with such legumes his sales. He is losing his sense of power and freedom. Debt is making a coward of him. This is a fight for freedom and the right to expend our own efforts and get for ourselves a just reward. And when you are losing heart in your efforts to put it over when you find the right to expend our and the right to expend our things do not snip them to market to market to sell them. They always produce high protein wheat, will surely be quarantined nad by so doing you suffer a financial loss because when you find the right to expend our snip them to market to sell them. They will surely be quarantined nad by so doing you suffer a financial loss because of the right to expend our snip them to market to sell them. They will surely be quarantined nad by so doing you suffer a financial loss because of the right to sell them. over, when you find yourself lagging sides making it necessary to put a dren back there on the Kansas farms yards and everything coming in conand you'll go into it with a greater who has always borne the best reputation in his community, and they start him out to fight you in this coperative movement. You will find him among your own neighbors—he been in the van-guard of him among your own neighbors—he every good movement and if this isn't him allowing the first for freedom there never was a foot and mouth disease.

Do not allow the suspected anmals to enter upon eny public road or into the every good movement and if this isn't you hear this dreaded disease is pression, makes the best bread." a fight for freedom, there never was

"There is no new principle of busnia movement is on the rocks, raisin cessfully used in other businesses. If growers, prune growers and all the rest are barely able to get by and grower in Kansas, and ask him if he Farmer. owned all the wheat in Kansas 'How you go about selling it?" He would tell you he would establish grades, elevators, storage, etc., and orm one big sales agency for particular kinds of wheat; would sell on the rise and advances. He would seek out a particular market for a particular grade of wheat. Now that is what any good business man would do-and that is exactly

what the Kansas Cooperative Marketcold morning and found a litter of little pigs all rolled in a ball to keep warm. Each little pig went into the ball to keep warm himself, he did not go in there to warm the rest of the pigs—but in warming himself, he has helped make it warm for the others.

So it is with a cooperative movement. "You cannot stop this movement any more than you can stop the Christian religion. You might burn down all the churches, but religion hinder, deter, delay this movement, stop it."-Wheat Growers Journal.

FEDERATED FRUIT AND VEGE-TABLE GROWERS COMPLETE

FIRST YEAR Shipments originating in 39 states were sold by the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, New York City, in 772 cities and towns in 46 states

sold on an f. o. b. basis; 4% were sold

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United States it would cost the people an enormous amount of money sons, on sandy soils that are defi-each year. It is therefore much more cient in nitrogen and organic mateconomical to spend a few million ter. Experimental data show that dollars in buying and killing all inany soil treatment which will make enormous loss annually for all time available nitrogen, produce high pro-

er makes some profit and has an instate veterinarian or the U. S. Burches very little yellowberry, it creased purchasing power. close quarantine on railroads, stock- nitrogen and reduces yellowberry. Ex-

you hear this dreaded disease is present in your neighbor's cattle, do not allow your curiosity to take you to see them. If you do, you will sure-(The above was written by a graduate veterinarian who has had many

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TO AID WHEAT POOL IN PURCHAS-

mouth disease.) - Colorado Union

ING ELEVATORS By means of a special act of the Legislative Assembly on April 12, the incorporation of the Alberta Cooper-The special bill provided that the com since its original incorporation on was incorporated under the old cooperative association act requiring

ing." The by-laws are confirmed, days. Most of the hogs are heavy, and the guarantee which was given having fed several weeks on corn and down all the churches, but religion by the Government last year is conin some cases with a supplement of would go on just the same. You may hinder dater delay this movement binding. The Alberta Government is Sherman county, raised an excel-

A Message To

Kansas Farmers

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Wheat growers is basically the same as that of the cotton-growers, tobacco growers, raisin and citrus fruit growers. It is the outstanding movement in the nation. If you don't believe that, ask the president of the United States. Congress will tell you it is the organizate the president of the American of the American of the American of the correct teach the list of board of trade members and loud applause followed. As of the old applause followed. As of the occoperative were loaded with peaches, pears, etc.; were loaded with peaches, pears, etc.; and 17¼%, about 9,000, with other were loaded with peaches, pears, etc.; and 17¼%, about 9,000, with other fruits and vegetables. The wide distribution given to products from different parts of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact that 621 cars of the country is indicated by the fact tha

CAUSES AND REMEDIES.

"Why does the wheat buyer, es-"It is up to every farmer to do all in the revolving fund at the close of he possibly can to assist in putting the revolving fund at the close of he revolving fund at the revolving fund at the close of he revolving fund at the close of he revolving fund at the r he possibly can to assist in putting the year. This fund, which is for buy it, why does he "cut" the price? this wheat pool over. No farmer is the year. In Stand, which is buy it, why does he cut the pitch too large, none too small to come in. There is only one wheat-marketing plan before the American farmer—and that is this plan. With Kansas leadership united as it is, the move-leadership united as it is is a cumulated by a charge of furnishing working. These questions are answered by H. The proposed in th what is the foot and worth diseases?

What is the foot and mouth a low and poor quality of protein. They also know, that good bread comes from good flour, and good flour comes from good wheat. Yellowberry wheat is sure to make a low quality of flour with poor look and the provided the foot and the foot bread making properties.

"Yellowberry occurs more often in humid climates, during wet seafected and exposed animals and dis-infecting premises than to suffer an yellowberry. Soils, that are rich in o come.
Should you find evidence of a disberry, while those deficient in nitroease resembling either of these conditions mentioned, the first thing to concern in the welfare of the farmer do is to notify your nearest veterinarian. At the same time notify the arian. At the same time notify the very little yellowberry, if grown un

creased purchasing power.

"The pitiful thing of it to me is that the farmer is no longer a free man; no man is free who is in debt man; no man is free who is in debt iman; no man iman; no man; no man;

also increases the available supply of tact with them should it prove to be of wheat from July preparation will average from 2 to 7 bushels more per

SHERMAN COUNTY FEEDERS MAKE LARGEST CO-OPER-ATIVE SHIPMENT.

Probably the largest single cooperative shipment of livestock ever attempted in Kansas will be started to market from Goodland on June 1, when a train load of cattle and now will be chartered to Kansas City.

G. L. Cleland, county agent, has of O. P. Speer.

Be It Resolved, That we the members of Local No 1903 extend to the husband and family our sincere sympathy. Be it Resolved, That a copy be spread upon the Resolved, That a copy be spread upon the record of our lecal, a copy be sent to the when a train load of cattle and hogs tively. Through this organization ative Wheat Producers, Ltd., formed arrangements have been made with the Rock Island lines for a special train to carry the 23 ears straight pany should be deemed to have had through to the yards in the shortest possible time. The railroad will pro-August 18, 1923, all powers set forth in the special bill. This association comfort of both the stock and the owners.

This train load shipment will take operative association act requiring capital stock, although the act was considered unsatisfactory in certain considered unsatisfactory considered unsatisfactory considered unsatisfactory considered unsatisfactory considered unsatisfactory considered unsatisfactory consi practically all the animals ready for Under the new law the wheat pool market in the county this spring agreement is "declared to be and to With the exception of one car all of have been in full force, virtue and the cattle are yearling calves which effect and to be legal, valid and bind-

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lent crop of corn last year. The cat-tle and hogs are the result of the farmers feeding their corn crop to few of the shippers bought some of the calves and hogs but most of them were produced in the county.

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET Receipts of hay were light again this week with a total of 321 cars as compared with 310 cars last week and 228 cars a year ago. There were 135 cars of Prairie, 89 cars of Alfalfa, 84 cars of Timothy, 12 cars of Clover Mixed and 1 car of Straw on the market this week.

Prices were quoted unchanged with the exception of Prairie hay, which is about fifty cents lower. The market is very dull on all hay at the present time, particularly on low grades of Prairie. We do not look for much change from the present values until the new crop is ready for mar-

Nominal Quotations Are As Follows. Prairie:

No. 1-\$13.00-14.00. No. 2—\$10.50-12.50. No. 3—\$6.50-10.00. Alfalfa:

Choice-\$25.50-27.50. No. 1—\$24.00-25.00. Standard—\$18.50-23.50. No. 2—\$13.00-18.00. No. 3-\$9.00-12.50.

Timothy: No. 1-\$19.00-20.00 Standard—\$17.50-18.50. No. 2—\$15.00-17.00. No. 3—\$10.00-14.50.

lover Mixed: Light-\$18.50-19.50 No. 1-\$16.00-18.50.

No. 2-\$11.00-15.50. Clover: No. 1-\$18.00-20.00. No. 2-\$12.00-17.50. Straw: \$7.00-7.50.

DARDIZATION

In an effort to standarize the breeds of chickens in Reno county, V. S. Guaranteed delivery. Valuable chickens in Reno county, V. S. Grippen, agricultural agent, has or-proposed agricultural agent, has or-propo of chickens in Reno county, V. S. Crippen, agricultural agent, has organized nine poultry clubs. The community chooses its own breed after onsulting with local packinghouse

The Hutchinson chamber of commerce furnished 45 eggs to each memper of a standard club. One hundred forty settings were placed last month

> RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas the Heavenly Father has called to His home. our sister and beloved wife of Fred H. Zurbuchen.

Be It Resolved. That we the members of Local No. 1903 extend to the bereaved husband and family our sincere sympathy. Resolved that this resolution be spread upon the record of our local, a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmerfor publication, and a copy to the bereaved husband. Arthur Hoch,

Theo. Moyer, Committee

Whereas the Heavenly Father has called record of our local, a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Arther Hoch,

Theo. Mayer, Committee.

Whereas the Giver of Life has seen fit to call home our friend and Brother August Carlson. Resolved, That in his death Round School House Local 646 has lost a faithful and useful worker, the community a good citizen and neighbor, and his family a loving husband and father, and

upon the records of our local and a copy of it sent to our state union paper with a request that it2 be published.

Round School House Local 646,

C. A. Ericson, Sect.

Whereas Brother C. L. Richardson departed this life April 28, 1924;
Therefore be it resolved Amiot Local No. 2130 has lost a loyal member, the community one of its respected citizens.
Be it further Resolved Amiot Local extend to the bereaved family their heart-felt sympathy, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Kansas Union Farmer for publica-Also be spread on the minutes of this ocal.

Grover Victor, F E Andrew, J. M. Swayze, Committee,

Whereas the Supreme ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst, Brother W. B. Hutchinson, treasurer of our Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Store of Pomona, Kansas we, the remaining Directors, do hereby extend to the family our heartfelt symposthy.

pathy.

Therefore be it Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, and the Pomona Republican, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be spread on the minutes of our meeting.

E. W. Swallow, President:
C. E Steele, Vice President.
Wm. Johnston, Secretary.
R. E. Hale, Director.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

of members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 5 cents a word per issue; four or more insertions 4 cents a word. Count words in headings, as "For Sale!" or "Wunted to Buy", and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

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O. P. Speer.
Be It Resolved, That we the members
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The forehanded gardener will make small planting in the vegetable garden of such tender plants as corn and beans during this week. It would not be practicable to make the season's planting at this time but a 50foot row of beans and a 1000 foot row of corn may enable the grower to have these delicacies a week or so earlier in the seasson.

NEW CONSTITUTIONS-READY ABOUT JUNE 5th

In as much as we are receiving requests for constitutions and by laws, I am taking this means to advise those asking for them that the Board has just recently canvassed the Referendum Ballots, and the new constitutions will be ready about C. E. BRASTED, Secretary.

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Section 3. The Members of the As-

sociation agree further, that they

by any contract breaking State.

tween Non-Members.

after such invitation, refuse to accept

award made by the Association after

such acceptance, the Council may then

take such measures, including the application of the terms of Article XI,

cation and Review of Treaties.

Section 1. Every treaty or Interna-

of peace and good will between or

and Territories.

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erance of relations.

International Justice.

sary by the Council.

terms hereof.

among nations.

Department of Practical Co-Operation

UNION MEETING NOTICES Notices of Farmers Union meetwithout charge. Secretaries should send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting. The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each month-throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Heli-

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

UNION LOCAL NO. 273. Regular meetings on second fourth Thursday each month. Charles Crossardt, Sec.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at the Silverdale School

J. F. Lewis, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. Newberry Local No. 1922 meets regularly, the first and third Monday nights of each month. The members make the union what is is. You help make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and attending these meetings.
R. J. Muckenthaler,

Sec'y-Treas. UNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Geo. Speed, Pres. Alice Kendall, Sec

CARLETON LOCAL NO. 1911. Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. J. Humbarger, Pres. R. J. Logan, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month .. Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick.

George J. Schoenhofer Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Locay Union No.
1309 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month.
E. J. Kissinger, Pres.
W. T. Flinn, Sec.-Treas.

NEOSHA COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETINGS

the Neosha County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie, Kansas on the second Saturday of the following months: March, lune Sentember 200 meetings of the the following months: March, education in our Union.

The regular quarterly meetings of the farmers by Brother Cunning years and to provide and to advise years and to provide and to advise the Association of the failure of any demonstration of the failure of the fai June, September and December.
E. G. Clark, Pres.
J. O. Foust, Sec.

Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Girard Local No. 494 meets in Union Hall over the Crawford County State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the second and fourth Tuesday of each ther hike in rates, which was unanimonth at 7:30 p. m. W. D. McClaskey, Pres

Roy W. Holland, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each Visitors are always welcome. George Baumgartner Sec.

each month at the Hinerville School their rolls paid up in full for the house. Come out. Don't stay home year 1924. H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas.

FONTANA LOCAL 1789. Fontana Local No. 1789 will meet the first and third Friday nights reg-All members should be present.

W. A. Booze, Sec.-Treas. W. H. Slyter, Pres.

NOTICE OF QUARTERLY MEETING. The second quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Randolph, Kansas,

Saturday, May 24, 1924 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Each local is requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Gust Larson, Secretary.

WOODBINE LOCAL MEETING Woodbine Local will meet in the office of the elevator at Woodbine,

Kansas, on Tuesday evening, June per cent. 3rd at eight o'clock. All farmers who are interested in All farmers who are interested in the business of the farmer are especially urged to be present to consider special business.

B. H. Oesterreich, Prs.

OSBORNE COUNTY MEETING JUNE 4th.

The regular meeting of the Osborne County Farmers' Union will be held at the Farmers Union Elevator in Sec., Wellington, Kans.—19 paid for bitrators shall be made within three

J. H. Pickens, County Secretary.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL

NO. 1025. On our last regular meeting night Tuesday, May 13th, members and their families numbering twenty-five Gem—1689—G. E. Weir, Pittsburg, mot at the home of a charter mem-

It will be a busy time for the farmwe ought to find time to meet once a month and by so doing help keep up the interest in the local, and be a secretary booster for same . Mrs. H. E. Norris,

Press Correspondent.

STAFFORD COUNTY LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988. Liberty Local No. 1988 met in regular session Friday p. m., May 16th. The school house was filled but many members were absent. The remain-der of the flour was taken and the brooms were on hand. The order for twine was continued. Blocking land

for oil was talked of. After the business session pie and coffee were served in the basement. Next meeting will be June 6th.

MITCHELL COUNTY QUARTER LY MEETING.

The second quarterly meeting of the Mitchell County Farmers 'Union will be held in Beloit at the G. A. R. hall on Tuesday, June 3rd at ten a. m. All locals should send their full quota of delegates as there will be ousiness of special importance to be brought up.

The committee on Good of the Or- 100 %. der is preparing a good program. Come out and boost for cooperation whether you are a delegate or not.

REPUBLIC COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETING

. The second quarterly meeting of the Republic County Farmers Union will be held at Scandia Wednesday. June 4, at 1 'o'clock. Please have your delegates pres-

Chas. Hanzlick, Co. Sec.-Treas. G. R. Bundy, Co. Pres.

ELBOW LOCAL HOLDS INTER-ESTING MEETING The folks on the Elbow met Friday May 16 at their usual meeting place for their money social and educational assembly.

The program committee provided an excellent program: a clever reading by Tommy Nelson, a recitation song by Tommy Nelson, a recitation by Isabella Cunningham and a Resu-The regular quarterly meetings of me of Agricultural topics interesting

education in our Union.

Mr. Ralph Snyder, State President of the Farm Bureau, used up an hour or more with a very scholarly adsome emergency legislation such as the McNary - Haugen bill which is ARTICLE VIII. — Action Following purpose of settling such dispute, upon before Congress now.

Brother Walker introduced a resoution that we endorse the protest of nously adopted.

the evening.

M. Joy Hammett. Sec.-Treas

Dawn kafir is recommended for the short seasons in western Kansas.

HONOR ROLL PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652.

Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets every first and third Wednesday of the state office every member on

Bellview - 2042-John T. Anderson, Sec. 52 paid for 1924 - 100 per Burmeister — 943 — Roy Hunter, Ellsworth sec. 24 members paid for

924 — 100 per cent. Athelstone Central—1171— Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Sec.—12 members paid for 1924.—100 per cent. Summit—1574—Mrs. Alice Ames,

100 per cent, Pleasant Valley —1804 — Frank R. Erbert, Ellis, Sec. — 18 paid for Fairdale — 927 — Carl W. Mayer, Brewster, Sec., 13 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent. Rydal — 763 — G. S. Duncan, Belleville Sec. 22 members paid for

Belleville, Sec. 22 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent. for 1924 — 100 per cent.
Prairie College — 1227 — I. P.
Bruening, Robinson, Sec. 29 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent. Catherine — 884 — Wm. R. Staab, Sec. 7 members paid for 1924 — 100

Hays -- 1130 Mrs. Everett Alquirst Sec. -76 members paid for 1924-

Esbon-all members paid for 1924-100 per cent. Neutral, 303, John Costello, McClure -11 paid for 1924—100 per cent. Independence, 1419—Hugh Winslow

Walnut Grove - 1308-Robert J Meyer, Girard, Secretary-100%. Victor-1516 -W. G. Harris, Burrton, Secretary, 5 members—100%. New Hope—1834—S. Tibble, Cedar Secretary, 10 members—100%.
Survey —34 —Grant Bliss, Woodston, Secretary, 9 members—100%.
Star—831—Willis J. Billings, Linn,

all the members do not meet with us. We need their cooperation and their presence socially, and we know they would enjoy the eats.

It will be a busy time for the farmers for a few months, but seems like Corning, Secretary — 19 members

100 per cent. 1669—Highland—Roy L. Lee, secretary, Paola, 80 male members, 56 female members, 100 per cent.

ecretary, Wilson, 15 members, 100 Herynk 1427—Henry Eden, Sec., 13 nembers, 100%. Koeber 914—F. A. Korber, Seneca, secretary, 21 members, 100%.

Hobo 1497—W. C. Coffman, Madison, secretary, 22 members. 100%. mitted to clear from the ports of the other Members of the Associa-Eagle Star-928-C. G. Conrad, Du

Bois, Nebraska, secretary. 21 members- 100%. Eureka-911-Harvey Strahm, Sabetha, Kansas, secretary, 37 members

Association of Nations wireless, and radio communications between the offending nation or nations and the other Members of the A Cooperative

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pleted and carried out within three years from the date of the ratifica-

tion of this contract. Section 6. The Members of the Asociation agree that officials or other sociation shall have free and unrestricted access to the plants, ware-houses and records of all factories, losses and inconveniences resulting rmories and laboratories engaged in from such measures, and that they the production or distribution of any materials that might be used as weapons or munitions of war whether un- directed against one of their number der government operation or private

Section 7. A permanent Commission shall be constituted by the Counder this Contract may be declared no cil to see that the provisions of this Article are carried out within three years and to provide and to advise

from Aggression.
Section 1. The Members of the Asdress on Agricultural conditions as they have existed, are now, and how they have existed as a nation, and collectively as and for the Association and collectively as a collective and the Association and collectively as a collective and collectively as a collective and collectively as a collective and Livingston Local No. 1984. they have existed, are now, and how and collectively as a self-collectively as a self-c day nights of each month at Living- towards developing (1st) a commodical independence of all self-governston School House. A short program ty marketing system, (2) larger and is prepared for each night.

Clude B. Wells. See or otherwise.

> Breach of Contract. Section 1. Any violation of obliga- deem just. If such invitation is actions assumed under this Contract af- cepted the provisions of Articles IX, ber of the Association or otherwise, Refreshments were served during is hereby declared a matter of concern to the Association and the Association shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual Association as provided in Section 1. ARTICLE XVIII — Interto preserve and safeguard interna- hereof, or refuse to abide by any tional peace and security. Should any such emergency arise, the Secretary-General, on the request of any Member of the Association, shall forthwith call a meeting of the Assembly of each of the Continental Provinces and of the Council of the Association.

peaceful settlement of the dispute.
ARTICLE XIII.—Registration, Publi-Section 2. It is also declared and agreed to Members of the Associaion that each member of the Association shall have and at its discretion shall exercise the right to bring to the attention of the Assembly of the Continental Province to which it the Continental Province to which it at and as soon as possible shall be registered with the Secretariate and the continental Province to which it at and as soon as possible shall be applied by it. No such treaty or inter by a Member of the Association published by it. No such treaty or in-ternational obligation shall be bindadheres or to the Council of the Association any circumstances or conditions whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb Madison, Sec. — 30 paid for 1924— international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

ARTICLE IX.—Agreement to Submit

Disputes to Arbitration. Section 1. The Members of the Association agree that, if there should arise between or among them any dispute likely to lead to an interruption of friendly relations, they will submit the matter either for arbitration or inquiry to the Assembly of the Con-tinental Province to which the disputing nations adhere, or if the Members of two or more Continental Provinces are involved, to the Council, and they further agree that in no case will they resort to force or to any in-terruption of friendly relations until twelve months after the award of the arbitrators or the report of the As-sembly or Council nor until the pro-posed interruption of friendly relations has been approved by a majority vote of the nationals of the ag-

Section 2. In any case arising un-

Justice.

Section 1. The powers of arbitrahereby agreed to be inherent in the
Association shall be exercised through
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development are a sacred trust of civtice or Provincial Courts of International Justice of which there shall be trust should be embodied in this Conone for each Continental Province of tract. the Association.

Section 2. The Supreme and Pro- sociation agree that the best method ber A very pleasant evening was erroved listening to music on the victoria, and taking part in games, etc. and last of all partaking of some excellent ice cream and cake.

Survey —34 —Grant Bliss, Woodston, Secretary, 9 members—100%.

Star—831—Willis J. Billings, Linn, Secretary, 6 members, 100%.

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Olve Hill—1120—A. F. Braun,—

We do not quite understand why

Clay Center, Sec.—36 members, 100%

tional character which the parties thereto shall submit to them through the proper channels. The Supreme Court of International Justice may alcan best undertake this responsibility, the Association. and that this tutalage shall be exercised voluntarily by them as Manda-tories on behalf of the Association. Section 3. The character of the Mandate must differ according to the so give an advisory opinion upon any question referred to it by the Council or by the Assembly of any Continental Province of the Association.

ARTICLE XI—Disciplinary Sanctions

Section 1. Should any Member of the Association suspend friendly re-Mandatory nation should always be located within the Continental Pro- MADE \$200 BY BEING

drawn from the territory of the of-fending nation or nations and all such ARTICLE XVI.—Social Activities. officials of the offending nation or nations and all such officials of the offending nation or nations shall, be required to withdraw from the territories of the other Members; no ships of any description shall be permitted to clear from the norts of maintain feir and hymens conditions.

maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and chiltion for the ports of the offending dren, both in Member nations and in nation or nations; no ships from the all nations to which their commerciation. I am in hopes it will go inoffending nation or nations shall be mercial and industrial relations exto effect and am in favor of it. With allowed to enter any of the ports of the other Members of the Associatablish and maintain the necessary T. B. Collier, Temple, Okla. international organizations; (b) Will entrust the Council with

general supervision over the execution of agreements with regard to in ternational traffic in women and chil-Association; and if the offending na- dren and in opium and other dangertions are contiguous in territory to other Members all interna-tional railway and highway service ous drugs; (c) Will make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communica-

tions and transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all Members of the Association; (d) Will endeavor to take steps in matters of international concern for will mutually support one another in authorized representatives of the As- diplomatic economic and financial the prevention and control of disease. measures which may be taken under ARTICLE XVII.— International

Bureaus. Section 1. The parties thereto agreeing, all international bureaus dready established by general treaties shall be placed under the direction of the Association. All such international bureaus and all commis-Section 4. Any Member, convicted sions dealing with matters of interof violating any of its obligations unnational interest hereafter constituted shall be under the direction of the longer a Member of the Association, Association.

by a vote of the Council concurred Section 2. In all matters of interin by Councillors of all the other Memnational interest which are regulatbers represented thereon, but no Member shall be so suspended until ed by general conventions but which are not under the control of internajudgment has first been delivered tional bureaus or commissions, the against it by the Supreme Court of Secretariat of the Association, if desired so to do by the parties and sub-ARTICLE XII.—Disputes with or Be- ject to the consent of the Council, shall collect and distribute all rele-Section 1. In the event of a dispute vant information and shall render between a Member of the Association any other necessary or desirable as

Section 3. The Members of the Association agree to encourage and pro-mote the establishment and coopera-tion for international service of duly the obligations of membership for the authorized voluntary national Red such conditions as the Council may Cross organiations having as purposes the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigaion of human suffering.

Section 4. The Council may include n the budget of the Secretariat the Section 2. If any State or States, expenses of any international bureau or commission functioning under the

ARTICLE XVIII - International Public Debts. War Reparations and Revenues.

Section 1. The Members of the Association recognize that international public debts are a disturbing element as will prevent the interruption of threatening the peace and security of friendly relations and result in the the world and agree that all such debts growing out of the World War shall be cancelled and that an equal volume of reparations due by Germany and her allies to individual national obligation entered into hereaf- tions of the so-called Allied and Associated Powers shall be proportionshal be registered with the Secretari- ally remitted.

Section 2. The members of the Association also recognize that the rehabilitation of national industries and ing until so registered and published. the restoration of prosperity cannot Section 2. The Council may advise be accomplished while the producers the reconsideration by Members of of the world are taxed for interest the Association of treaties which have for sinking funds on the existing volume of public debts other than the obligations due by nations to one anbecome inapplicable, and the consideration of international conditions dangerous to the peace of the world.

ARTICLE XIV.—Validity of Pre-existing Obligations.

other and agree to pay off such debts as speedily as possible from the proceeds of a direct tax or assessment isting Obligations.
Section 1. The Members of the Ason the property or capital of their sociation severally agree that this

own .nationals. Contract is accepted as abrogating all Section 3. The Members of the Asobligations or understandings inter se sociation also pledge themselves inwhich are inconsistent with the terms dividually and severally that if in hereof and pledge themselves that spite of all the safeguards of peace they will not hereafter enter into any herein provided war should occur that engagements inconsistent with the they will raise all the funds necessary for military purposes in the prosegution of such unavoidable wars Section 2. Nothing in this Contract shall be construed to affect the by a direct tax or assessment on the validity of international engagments, property or capital of their own nasuch as treaties of arbitration or retionals and that in no event will they gional understandings like the Monroe ever sell bonds or issue paper money Doctrine or the Pacific Four Power to provide for military expenses. Treaty, for assuring the maintenance

ARTICLE XIX .- Ratification. This Contract shall become effective and binding in all its provisions ARTICLE XV .- Control of Colonies whenever it is agreed to, First, By the Congress of the United States with the approval of the President; ritories which as a consequence of the Second, By the Governments of World War have ceased to be under Great Britain, France, Italy and Japosborne on Wednesday, June 4th at 2 p. m.

Each Local is requested to send delegates as matters of importance delegates as matters of importance delegates as matters of consideration.

Sec., Wellington, Kais.—15 paid 107 part 108 months and the report of the Council or Assembly shall be made within formerly governed them and which formerly governed them and which six months.

Twelve Mile, 2002 — R. L. Pearce, ARTICLE X.—Court of International Justice.

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Twelve Mile, 2002 — R. L. Pearce, Sec. Downs—12 paid for 1924—100 per cent.

The council or Assembly shall be made within the sovereignty of the States which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand or Assembly shall be made within the sovereignty of the States which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand or Assembly shall be made within the sovereignty of the States which are inhabited by peoples are in the Association of Cooperative Nations herein constituted shall become the successor of the League of Nations, take over, preserve and use all the records, archieves and instrumenilization and that securities for this talities of that organization and assume and discharge all its obliga-

Section 2. The Members of the As-ARTICLE XX. - Amendments. Section 1. Amendments to this Contract may be proposed by the Assembly of any Continental Province and shall become effective when rat-

ence or their geographical positions, three-fourths of all the Councillors of will be more than \$8,500,000, and

Section 2. No amendment to this 1922 crop up to \$42,000,000.

Contract shall bind any member of In order to develop markets in sent therefrom, but the dissenting na- ley tobacco the association has sent tion shall thereafter cease to be a a commission to Europe to investi-

100%.

Santa Fe—1717—Marion Johnson, secretary, Lyons. Thirteen members —100 per cent.

No. 5—761—Clarence W. Smith, seginst all other Members of the Association, which hereby agree immediately to subject such an offending berman, secretary, Hepler, Five members, 100 per cent.

1935—Kaw Valley — Jerome Van Hole, secretary, Belvue, 10 members, 100 per cent.

Santa Fe—1717—Marion Johnson, secretary Hepler, Five members in disregard of its obligations in disregard of its obligations of the Association which the people under tutlage is included.

Section 4. In every case the Mandatory shall be territory committed to its charge.

Section 5. The degree of authority sociation in 1922 and 1923. I maked the highest street price on every bale I ginned in one day, and the Members of the Association.

Section 2. During the period of the Santa Fe—1717—Marion Johnson, secretary, Hepler Article VI, VII, VIII, IX and X index to the continental Province in which the people under tutlage is included.

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Section 5. The degree of authority sociation in 1922 and 1923. I maked the highest street price on every bale I ginned in one day, and every bale I

made by putting it through our Asposition. I would sign a half dozen contracts if it would do any good toward helping the farmer. I have 18 from his Light Brahma fowl, the bales of 1923 and 1924 season's cotton in the Association. I am keeping tab the same way. I hear some talk about the Seed Growers' Assobest wishes to all the members."-

THIRTY-SIX TOBACCO POOLS SOLD OUT

Announcement is made by the Bur-Association, Lexington, Ky., that all the 1922 tobacco in 36 pools has been sold and that final settlement will be made on May 20. The amount to be paid to the growers on that data spring. ley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative

the Association which signifies dis- other countries for the sale of Burdevelopment of the people, the geo-graphical situation of the territory, its economic conditions and other similar circumstances and if possible the Mandatory nation should always be Association, Hopkinsville, Ky., and

Section 2. During the period of the severance of relations between an offending nation and other Members of the Association all the diplomatic and the Association shall be with Prairie Star—944—E. W. Podlena secretary, Wilson, 15 members, 100 per cent.

Section 2. During the period of the council shall have a permanent Commission to receive and the Association all the diplomatic and the Association shall be with the Mandatories, and to advise the Mandatories, and to advise the I had sold my cotton on the streets of the Association of the Association of the Association shall be with the Mandatories, and to advise the I had sold my cotton on the streets of the Association of the administration of the put it down on my receipt, and when the final settlement was paid I figurate down on my receipt, and when the final settlement was paid I figurate the final settlement was paid I figurate to the final settlement and put it down on my receipt, and when the final settlement was paid I figurate the final settlement was paid I figurate the final settlement and put it down on my receipt, and when the final settlement are devenued and put it down on my receipt, and when the final settlement are devenued and put it down on my receipt, and when the final settlement are devenued to t ers they would have gotten what I where he again won first prize on the

> HOLD SMUT TREATING BEES. Hodgman and Ness counties both indulged in smut treating bees last week. Arrangements were made by county agents, Ray L. Graves and Geo. Sidwell, for farmers to bring their seed to the different community centers where it was treated for them. E. A. Stokdyk, K. S. A. C., plant

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