

Organization

Education

VOLUMNE XVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

Fight the Tincher Bill Fight for the Haugen Bill

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY WRITTEN YOUR SENATORS AND REPRESENTAVIVES DO IT TODAY—LEAD PENCIL LET-TERS ARE THE ONES THAT MAKE CONGRESS-MEN SET UP AND TAKE NOTICE

Filed April 23, 1926, with the Committee on Agriculture House

of Representatives To the Committee on Agriculture: ganizations have taken the position that they do not want a subsidy-that if given a measure that will make the tariff 100% effective for agriculture we do not at this late day propose to abandon this position. In other words, tributed the situation will have adwe do not propose to place any member of Congress in position to say that we were not sincere when we

change and certain members of the House committee on Agriculture have said to us that they believe that the strike industry. The issue is broader lieves be if the statements are so shocking as to make them almost unbeenactment of farm relief legislation will be enhanced by agreeing that the equalization fee shall be postponed for two years with the understanding that in the meantime the loss on the that in the meantime the loss on the sponsored by the farm organizations. In order that your of the result in order that your or the sponsored by the farm organizations. surplus be made up out of the rewe have given our consent to such a bill is merely an extension in another change All we ask is that the principle and purpose of the equalization fee shall be strictly adhered to during operatives. the proposed two year period.

Wiliam Hirth, Chairman Corn Belt Committee F. W. Murphy, President Board Am. Council of Agr

B. W. Kilgore, Pres., Am. Cotton Growers Ex. Chas. Hearst, President Iowa Farm Bureau Fed. George N. Peek, Chairman

Joe Plummer, For all Colo. Farm Organizations W. H. Settle, for Indiana

"At suggestion members Congress House Agricultural Committee deferrfinancing surplus operations during important bearing on the decision interim from revolving fund."

We again suggest you urge protest does not cover the principles of legislation advocated by the farm organdress the surplus problem and is not and they are opposed to your bill. LETTERS from you and from your dozen telegrams. people to the members of Congress in both Houses should be addressed, expressing your unqualified disapproval Houses. There is plenty of time for farmers of the United States to let DO NOT DELAY!!!

BULLETIN No. 4

An unusual situation has developed on farm relief bills in the House Committee of Agriculture. The Adminis Iration has been putting a drive on for the Tincher Bill discussed in the last bulletin. On Monday, Secretary Jardine appeared before the Committee in support of it; on Tuesday morning when the Committee convened it had before it statements from the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Cotton Growers Exchange, the legislative committees of the Corn Belt Farm Organizations and American Council of Agriculture and the Executive Committee of 22, all asking the Committee not to act on the Tincher bill until these organizations had been given an opportunity to be heard in objection to it. In addition the Secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperative Marketing Associations had presented a letter asking to be heard in protest against the proposed amendment to the Capper-Volstead Act contained in the Tincher Bill.

Notwithstanding these requests the Committee met in executive session. The story of what they did was all the Committee will refine them in over Washington within an hour or some respects, since their respective two after they had adjourned. It is friends will almost certainly atempt commonly reported that, on motion of to substitute them upon the floor for Williams of Illinois, the Committee our measure.

voted to report out the Tincher Bill You have been fully informed about voted to report out the Tincher Bill and a bill drafted by Chairman Hau- these other measures. There is only gen which embodies the principles one bill in each House which promises sought by the corn, cotton and wheat any real assistance to farmers groups along with some additional the way of higher prices for their himself insists. This motion was pass- way the question of making the tariff ed by a vote of eleven to seven. The effective. That is our bill. Republican members of the Committee with the exception of Chairman Haugen, lined up for the motion, while

voted with the Chairman. uation probably without precedent in the House. The Committee vote, un- riculture appeared before the House

said we were not asking for a subsidy ed itself plainly in the House Committhese extracts are from the report of However, since the representatives tee vote to be opposed to any legisthe official reporter to the Committee. of the American Cotton Growers Ex- lation to make the tariff effective on We make this explanation because sponsored by the farm organizations. volving fund, as representatives of the undersigned farm organizations and President Coolidge, the Tincher

the whip. On the other hand, they are anxious to do what the people back home want done. When a situation develops in which the Administration's mand the immediate and careful conpolicy and the wishes back home are convictions of his own on the question tion of national laws. Executive Com. of 22
Chester H. Gray, Wash. Rep.
Am. Farm Bureau Fed.

| Convictions of his own on the question involved, is likely to go where the pressure seems most imminent and

to information concerning them. The the loss, if any, of such control of concurred in the cotton group and to most important thing that can be done surplus distribution to be borne by get bill embodying our principles in from the standpoint of informing the producer. This we deem to be imtheir entirety we found necessary to Washington is to let individual farmconsent to amendment offered by ers know that their opinions on farm relief legislation, made known through ing collection equalization fee all individual, personal letters to their dle west of the nation and of our par commodities two years but providing Congressmen and Senators, have an

It is the common thing to hear a against the Tincher Bill, because it Congressman say, "Well, I haven't in both Houses, and regardless of been hearing from home on that matter: __ or "The only fellows who have izations. The Tincher Bill does not ad-written in my district are the millers intended to make the tariff effective One old Congressman remarked the on surplus crops; besides embodying other day that two or three "LEAD most objectionable and dangerous PENCIL" letters have more influence provisions. IMMEDIATE WIRES and on a Congressman's desk than a half

This issue will be up probably for next month in one or other of the two Congress hear individually from them. That does not mean that letters from businessmen and bankers, who have our program is a sound and construcive one, are not equally important ation through Congress within ten

BULLETIN No. 5

The Committe on Agriculture the House today ordered our bill, the Haugen Bill, reported out. We will indertake to get into your hands earnext week a supply of these bills. and of the Senate bill (attached as amendment to H. R. 7893) so that you may fully understand the legislation which is now before each House of Congress. The principles of legislation in both measures are the same and the differences in detail may either be ironed out by amendments to one or the other upon the floor, or in conference after it is voted upon. Both measures embody the essential feafefctive. That is our bill.

The situation in respect to other bills in the House seems to be that

on which Chairman Haugen products, or which addresses in an

The Jardine Position Stated The tactics that have been employed to stulify our proposal, and to the Democratic members, who voted, railroad through some ineffective legislation in order to make a gesture The result of this motion is a sit- to the country, are indeed shocking As you know, the Secretary of Ag-

STATEMENT BY THE FARM OR-Since Tincher is a member of the that this bill represented the views GANIZATIONS Rules Committee there is little doubt of the President as well as his own. in our minds that if this unusual action stands uncorrected by the House Committee, the Tincher bill will be given the right of way and our bill have your little many standing bill and other against the statement of Secretary Jardine upon different phases of the Tincher will have your little many standing bill and other against the statement of Secretary Jardine upon different phases of the Tincher will have your little many standing bill and other against the statement of Secretary Jardine upon different phases of the Tincher will have your little many standing the statement as well as his own. will have very little more standing bill, and other agricultural legisla-Even since we made the fight for than if it were a secondary proposal tion (particularly ours). There is the McNary-Haugen bill the farm or-advanced on the Floor of the House. A motion to reconsider must be covering the testimony of the Sec-made this morning or notice that it retary will not be printed in time to is to be made must be served on the distribute throughout the country bevanced beyond the stage it is now in.

The important thing for us is that the Administration's influence showsurplus crops and to spread the cost some of his statements are so shockentire industry. The issue is broader lieveable if the statements were not

Since the vote on farm legislation may come within the next ten days, we are informing you thus fully now in order that your complete mailing

cannot be blamed for wanting to step which would seem to be a complete along when the Administration cracks repudiation of the administration polsy on agriculture:

sideration of all representatives of the in conflict, a member of Congress, un-less he has some deep and abiding with the enactment and administra-

LATE BULLETIN

Before Bulletin No. 4, a mimegraph copy of which constitutes the principal part of this report, was in the mail, a telegram was received from Washington as follows:

"At any graph will be made out in the states interested. Farmers and farm organizations for several years have been studying the problem of how to improve the position of agriculture of the National states interested. Farmers and farm organizations for several years have been studying the problem of how to improve the position of agriculture of the National structure of the position of agriculture in the economic structure of the National structure of the products in such manner as will restore the industry to a profit able basis and give to the producer of these if we have a decadent agriculture.

Washington as follows:

"At any graph or several years have been studying the problem of how to improve the establishment of federal lation for the establishment of federal agencies effectively to control the distribution of our exportable surplus of farm products in such manner as will restore the industry to a profit able basis and give to the producer of these if we have a decadent agriculture.

Washington as follows:

"At any graph or several years have been studying the problem of how to introduce of the states interested. Farmers and farm organizations for several years have lation for the establishment of federal lation for the establishment of federal agencies effectively to control the distribution of our exportation, so for millions of dollars are appropriations to fight plant or graph perative for the preservation of the greatest industry of our state, and to

> Congress Must Hear From Home Upon receipt of this communication we suggest that members of Congress party affiliations, be informed again of the sentiment in your locality on the most important issue which has peen before the country since the Civil War. You have been kept as fully in-

e essential to the welfare of the mid-

by step. You have read the statements and propaganda in the newspapers. You have had the different measures explained to you, and in our judgment you must continue, in fact you must increase your efforts to pass this legislation.

It is the judgment of all of us that we should strive to defeat any legislation that masquerades under the studied the situation and know that name of agricultural relief, but does not meet the farm problem squarely, and does not embody the principles and that their support is not just as to which we are committed, even ecessary. On the other hand an at- though that course means no farm empt may be made to force legis- legislation at all at this session. To accept any of the measures than the ones we have supported through the Committees, would mean complete

abandonment of our principles. If you agree, then it is our duty and your duty to see that your representatives in Congress understand that they will be applauded if they stand firm for these principles, and will not be critized if they stand true even though Congress adjourns without passing agricultural legislation. There are members of Congress who seem to think that they will be severly criticized unless some legislation passes. It is our view that there had better be no legislation than wrong legislation. If you feel the same way, then in all fairness, your position

should be fairly understood by your senators and representatives. We are not radical. But we do un-derstand what is going on here, and the only way we can get common justice is to hold our representatives in Congress to strict accountability for their action after they fully under-

fore you in some detail. As stated before, it may be too late to get reaction from home back to Washington before Congress takes final action in the passage of agricultural legisla-

We are tremendously encouraged over our prospects at this writing, but we must not stop for a single moment until the job has been com-

BULLETIN NO. 6

A CORRECTION

House Bill, H. R. 11603, which embodies the essential features of the Dickinson Bill, including an equalization fee on wheat, cotton, corn, hogs Governor Paulen to President Tromand cattle and special aid for handling ble calling his attention to the arti-the surplus o fother commodities. cle as taken from the Wichita Beacon senting farm groups accepted an Monica, California with expenses paid.

provide an equalization fee. They did not, however, put these ideas in a bill, but offered the Tincher bill, which merely offers cooperatives credit of a kind they do not need and cannot Mr. John Tromble, Pres., use and which does not even pretend | The Farmers Union, to offer a plan for handling surplus- Salina, Kansas. es and making the tariff effective.

the best judgment of all committees and friends of farm relief legislation now in Washington, and we call upon farmers and farm organizations everywhere to back us up by telegraphing and writing their Senators but I know he will appreciate the and Congressmen to support the new publication of his letter and explana-House Bill, H. R. 11603, with equalization fee deferred two years.

If you have already wired them to

support an equalization fee at once on wheat and hogs and deferred on

on, operating to loan money to coperatives.

Congressmen in the majority party annot be blamed for wanting to step long when the Administration cracks which would seem to be a complete whip. On the other hand of the step long when the step long when the other hand of the step long when the step long when the other hand of the step long when the step long when the step long when the other hand of the step long when the step not the relief) for two years. After all, we wonder if it is not

millions of farm people to start this dates above mentioned, machinery going for them, even While I hope it wi machinery going for them, even though it may cost a little money. The for you to take in this Convention, it government is annually appropriat-After all, the questions involved here are not going to be determined in Washington alone. The decision probably will be made out in the states interested. Farmers and formula and the continuing protection of that industry equal to the protection given other industries by our tariff system.

This should include emergency legis. ing millions for biological and re-

> Excerpts From Letter, Under Date of April 23, 1926, Just Received From George Peek, at Washington

"As many letters and telegrams as possible should be gotten to all members of Congress of both Houses without delay, protesting against the Tincher Bill, which has been fully ex- from this and our other appeals is plained by us, and stating that Con- directly dependent upon you-and the gress had better pass no legislation than something which is ineffective, transmitted our message to them The Tincher bill must be killed quick- Your loyal representatives of the ly and we must pass our bill.'

"The procedure in the House is formed from here as possible, step likely to be that the Tincher Bill will for you at Washington, are dependcome up first and that within the ing on the immediate and continuing next few days, and will be voted on action of you and your people. Act first. If that is not the case then the at once, and organize so as to keep Tincher bill will be offered as a sub- the letters and telegrams going to stitute to our bill when our bill ap- your Senators and Congressmen up pears. If our bill fails of passage in til our bill is voted up or down. the event they are successful in getting the Tincher Bill substituted, then ANALYSIS OF THE HAUGEN BILL our farm friends in Congress will be up against the proposition of taking he Tincher Bill or nothing. Out position here, and I think without exception we are all agreed, that we should take nothing rather than to

try has had an opportunity to effec- given a number. tively express its condemnation."

Subject Matter, as a Basis for Letters is the best measure drawn yet. While pany * * The Government * * * It is suggested that in writing it contains other features that have furnish them the money. * * your Congressman and Senators:

early consideration by the House of even though some of the provisions ton people) have to have a Grain Representatives and the enactment of may draw renewed fire from the op- Marketing Company. * * the bill reported by Representative position. Haugen to the House-and to your Senators, urging the early enactment advisory council exactly as proposed Armour's profit. * * * of the bill reported by Senator Mc-Nary to the Senate (the united farm cotton, corn and wheat groups. It is Bill, as now amended in the House direct mandate to the Board to manstand the sentiment back home.

We apologize for this long bulletin, but it seems to us absolutely necessary to lay the situation frankly befend and support your bill in all posi- price of farm crops of which we pro- the present figures it would run eight tions and to advance your interests duce a surplus, and to handle cotton hundred million bushels, that would the farmer organizers was even askand the interests of your neighbors, in such a way as to give the produc- be a surplus of one hundred and fifty ed to go to Topeka, where, in the as his constituents, at all times— ers some control over the price of to two hundred million bushels, and presence of the august Attorney Genforemost, above, and regardless of American cotton on the world mar-could you just indicate how, in your eral and Bank Commissioner, he was him, that may be made in the political about the bill.

man and properly support his position.

(2) That you express your empha(2) That you express your empha(2) That you express your empha(3) That you express your empha(4) That you express your empha(5) That you express your empha(6) That you express your empha(7) That you express your empha(8) The equalization fee on cotton for your express your empha(9) That you express your empha(10) That you express your empha(11) That you express your empha(12) That you express your empha(13) That you express your empha(14) That you express your empha(15) That you express your empha(16) That you express your empha(17) That you express your empha(18) That y c and unqualified disapproval of the should be remembered that cotton is

the surplus of fother commodities.

In order to unite all friends of farm relief in Congress and get legislation at this session all committees representations are the session all committees representations and appointed 200 delegates to attend the highway meeting as Santa revolving fund to help manage the if you want it; but even then in purafor two years and providing a govern-amendment deferring collection of equalization fee on all commodities for two years and providing a govern-ment revolving fund to put the law

Momca, California with expenses paid.

Surplus of any agricultural commod-ity, other than a basic agricultural commodity, with the limitation that of the article stating that their expen-ses be paid was an error.

Momca, California with expenses paid.

Surplus of any agricultural commod-ity, other than a basic agricultural commodity, with the limitation that you would not have enough money under this bill to last a week."

Sec. Jardine: "I disagree with you

farm relef bill at this session; second; to correct the error, I am taking the because Secretary Jardine and many liberty to print this retraction in orsenators and Congressmen who opposed an equalization fee told us they were perfectly willing for the government of the secretary to the letter, Mr. Beebe is letter, Mr.

April 29, 1926.

My dear sir: caught it in time to correct it for the

Capital of that date. The Governor is out of the city, tion in your next issue.

Yours very truly, Chas. P. Beebe, Secretary to Governor. April 16, 1926.

a proper governmental service to the Roads Association Convention on the at this session of Congress.

is necessary for me to advise yo that the State is not in a position to finance this trip for you and if you make the trip the same will have to Trusting that you may be able to

(3) That you urge your Senators efforts to oppose in all positions, and defeat the Tincher Bill (Capper Bill in the Senate) -and to do so even in the event that no legislation seems posible of enactment. (This point is most important; for reasons that cannot now be disclosed.)

The volume of response resulting action of your people, after you have united farm organizations and of the Executive Committee of 22, fighting

From now on you may hear con-

have something put over on us of this on Agriculture authorized the chairkind."

on Agriculture authorized the chairman, Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa, to draft and return to the Committee a that is sound * * * we will have more

not been in the measures supported "Maybe we would decide we had to your request that your Congressman strongest farm relief measure yet gain. * * gain. * * (and cot-

any and all attempts and appeals to ket. That is one of the best things

in numbers to this effect will act to defines as "basic agricultural comfortify your Senator and Congressmodities," wheat, cotton, corn, cattle,
we would first have to have an orstood the test and measured up in

We are in receipt of a letter from no thought of trying to make the protective tariff help cotton)

surplus of any agricultural commod-Mr. Tromble is not in Salina, he is financing of cotton, shall not exceed attending the National Board meet-ling, and will not return to the city loans may be made to cooperative as-line it makes \$400,000,000 available. Now into effect at once.

We agreed to this amendment for two reasons. First, to get enough votes in Congress to pass a genuine of the congress to

ernment to assume some risk and bear Governor, explaining how the error tions want some such provision as some losses under a plan that did not occurred. Also, a copy of the notification this in the farm relief bill. Two old provisions that were in the bill that an assessment may be the Haugen bills of the 68th Congress made on the commodity handled by reappear in the new draft. These are the cooperative over as long a period the ones which the farm organizations have not included in their proposal

The following extracts from the of at this session of Congress. One empowers the Board to buy, sell, store, testimony shows how these loans etc. directly in case it cannot make would be handled:

This action deferring the collection of the fee for two years represents tion of the Topeka Capital. They regencies. The other empowers the caught it in time to correct it for the President to exclude imports of any second edition. The Beacon evidently commodity by an embargo if the important that the control of cotton?" copied it from the first edition of the ports threaten material loss to the

> These have been widely discussed. Chairman Haugen is insistent upon in- cern that loses a few million dollars luding them. The disposition of farm organizations has been to omit any

the Senate draft proposed and spon-sored by the cotton, corn and wheat of the State of Kansas, to-name a groups, stronger in some particulars, number of delegates to this conven- but with the alternative power to buy directly, and the embargo features added. It leaves out no section that this letter to you to designate you as a delegate to the U. S. Good the farm groups have not insisted on

PRICES AND TARIFF

(Extracts from official stenographic report of Secretary Jardine's testimony before the House Agricultural Committee, April 19, 1926.)

Mr. Kincheloe: "If you were on the board undertaking to stimulate the price on any of those commodities would you undertake to stimulate it as much as the world's market plus the tariff on it?"

that high?" Sec. Jardine: "I would forget about

The Chairman Mr. Haugen: "You believe that under your plan (Tincher Bill) prices can be materially advanced?

Sec. Jardine: "I think they can be matreially stabilized and held where thev belong, Mr. Haugen.' The Chairman: "Stabilized, but ad-

anced in price? The farmers seem to think that the purchasing of their dollar has depreciated." Sec. Jardine: "I do not go with those who say that we are going to start right out at the beginning and

make the American price the foreign price plus the tariff because it has not worked in the past and that may throw us entirely out of line." The Tincher Bill and the Grain Marketing Company In his testimony explaining how the Tincher Bill would work with wheat

Secretary Jardine drew a graphic word picture of the late Grain Marketing Company. The following is copied from the official transcript of his testimony on this point.

Sec. Jardine: "If we had a Grain siderable about the "Haugen" bill, or the "committee" bill.

Marketing Company capable of merchandising wheat effectively anysiderable about the "Haugen" bill, or the "committee" bill.

At the conclusion of its hearings wheat effectively as the conclusion of its hearings where nearly as effectively as the Canadians have * * * * there is no hard time getting anybody to go in the cooperative. * * * Sec. Jardine: " * * * he (the far-sec. Jardine: " * * * he (the far-sec

"This is a battle royal and I hope farm relief bill embodying the views of the money that is going into priyou will let nothing interfere with of the combined farm organizations vate pockets. * * * "We have to have getting our messages out as widely and some recommendations of his storage facilities * * we have to have as possible and very promptly. Be-cause personally I feel certain that consulted continually by Chairman we have to have the same kind of a it is the plan of the friends of the Haugen in the drafting of his bill, set-up Armour would have. * * * I Tincher bill to push it through with- which has not been introduced in the would get in touch, if I were in charge in the next few days before the country has had an opportunity to effective a number.

Which has not yet been with the real people out there (III. The Haugen bill in some respects to organize a Grain Marketing Com

(1) That you express respectful- by the combined farm organizations buy some elevator space, maybe we ly, but nevertheless most earnestly, this year, on the whole it is the would find we could get it at a bar- the test. A few days ago the Kansas

"Armour makes millions, others Thirty-third Degree grueling sweat.

judgment, the provisions of the bill interests of either administration or party. Positive letters and telegrams a revolving fund of \$250,000,000. It sec. Jardine " * * Of course, if a dozen typewritten pages. But thanks nections at the Line elevators reach- Kansas officials will have to call out

price outside the United States. Cot- have to organize a Grain Marketing ton also has no tariff, so there is Company * * and they would hire experts.

The Government is putting in its There are new and probably very money and it could approve the set helpful provisions in the Haugen up."

chasing all the facilities for storage,

The Tincher Bill provides a revolloaned to cooperatives. All loans must be repaid and there is a provision in the bill that an assessment may be The following extracts from the of-

Mr. Jones: "And the loans made are secured by the commodity itself

Sec. Jardine: "The commodity you in funds in the Board's are handling will have to take care

of that. Mr. Jones: "Suppose there is a con-

on wheat." Sec. Jardine: "Suppose we did busi-ness for twenty or thirty million organizations has been to omit any sections that might draw fire as placing the government directly in business; and as introducing any new provision in the tariff. These sections, however, do not interfere with the operations of the Haugen bill.

The sections has been to omit any sections and instead of paying dividends and the section of the section of the farmers of this group, we would have made some profit, in the first place on commissions, and instead of paying dividends and instead of paying divid To summarize: The Haugen bill is and building elevators, and so forth, losses and debts, and we are borrowing money at 4½ per cent from the Government, * * * and to the farmers we can charge 6 per cent. * * * In addition to that we can put a cent a bushel instead of seven or eight cents or two cents a bushel * * * we are going to be open and above board and say we want to establish a little sinking fund."

Sec. Jardine: * * "You have to pay your losses if you ever have any

Mr. Kineheloe: "I understand under the bill that loss comes out of the Treasury. Sec. Jardine: "Yes, that loss comes out of the Treasury the first year,

maybe the next year——"
Mr. Jones: "* Here is a farm organization, say that has lost \$5,000,-Sec. Jardine: "No."

Mr. Kincheloe: "You would not go to operate under a load * * it would hat high?" commercial concerns or a newly es-

tablished farm cooperative." Sec. Jardine: "Of course, there may be a loss sometimes as there is by any commercial organization, for one year, and it will break down and the damn plan would not work. But they have to be financed; they cannot be allowed to take a loss the first year and then withdraw credit and leave them up in the air. They have to be given a chance over a period of years. I maintain there won't be any loss, but there may be a loss dur-

ing one year."
Mr. Jones: "If you are going to spread the loss on this year's cotton that that bureau sustains over a changing membership through years, you are going to load that membership down to where they will either dissolve the organization and form a new cooperative or some other fellow will get up an organization to compete with you, and the outside concern will have the advantage."
Sec. Jardine: "I do not know how the board is going to work it; if I

did we would not need the board in my judgment."
Mr. Kincheloe: " * of that kind in the bill, where you

mer) knows when an agency is working in his behalf - - there will be plenty of them coming in and joinget in the less the tax will have to course of seven or eight years we

(Continued on Page 2)

BATTLE OF LYNDON

Hurrah for the generals on duty in the Battle of Lyndon. They State Banking Department, through its representative, Mr. William Kennedy, put the organizers of the Lyndon Farmers Union Bank through a The Haugen bill has the farm make millions. We are going to have For some reason, the state officials still question the ability of the farthem pass a real examination. The Mr. Ketcham: "Mr. Secretary, men examined report a thorough going-over. Not only was their finanmoral, mental and physical well being was thoroughly tested. One of questioned and sweated for hours, and would work out with that statement it is reported that the information received from this farmer would fill All committees and friends of farm Tincher bill reported to the House simply a carry-over crop and there is ing out into the country; we have to the State Militia to subdue these farmittee to report out to the House two are asking only the rights of the House two long the Committee to understand and are actively supporting the new addressing the basic problem of agri- to get the domestic price above the mour would have * * * and we would of American citizens.

The Kansas Union Farmer

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas. Under Act of March 3, 1872.

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918. JOHN TROMBLE _____Editor and Manager

Subscription Price, per Year___

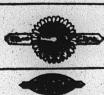
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the guided by the light that they themselves have Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news kindled. Co-operation is the answer. Self help and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and ter how disguised, is certain to defer and post-

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetthe week preceding publication date.

Communications and Questions—Communications fight price fixing through legislation

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



THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

CO-OPERATIVE BEGINNINGS

We have made only a start in agricultural cooperation. True the Kansas Farmers Union has local stores, mills, elevators and cream stations to the number of 500 or more. It has the Jobbing Association, the Live Stock Commission Company, the Farmers Union State Bank, the Farmers Union Auditing Association, the Farmers Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the Farmers Union Produce Association, and the Farmers Union Hail Insurance Association. Through these agencies it has made or saved more than a HUNDRED MIL-LION DOLLARS for the farmers of this state. It has also lost the money of some of its members but the gains are thousands of times greater than the losses.

Big and growing as are our enterprises they have hardly touched the possibilities of co-operative business and organization. Every one of the 170,000 farmers of Kansas should be a co-operator. Every farm crop made for the market should be sold through orderly co-operative marketing agencies under the control of farmers. learn and practice self help. Whenever we become Every dollar of insurance of Kansas crops and dependent on any foreign power for any one of farm buildings should be carried by our own insurance associations. Every animal shipped from a Kansas farm to a central live stock market should be sold by Farmers Union Co-operative commission company.

We are now making or saving hundreds counting our gains by millions and tens of millions. The only thing we lack is the courage of our convictions and knowledge, the courage to profit by keting Company, Minneapolis, Minn. was chartour own experience. If all the farmers of Kan- ered on February 15, 1926. It is to have non-votsas will get together and stick it out for agricultural co-operation and educational organization and common or membership stock in the amount they can win back their lost prosperity.

BUYING AND SELLING

The farmers business life is made of the dual operation of buying and selling. He sells his pro- that there are mighty few members of Boards of ducts at the best prices that are offered; he buys Trade who are unable to qualify as "producers" his necessities at the lowest prices at which they of agricultural products." are offered. He has nothing to say either about the prices that he receives for his commodities or the costs of the conveniences, necessities and luxuries that he buys. The farmer sells all his income producing goods at wholesale and for prices that are fixed by the dealers, the converters and the exporters. He buys every article that than five thousand co-operative elevators that have he consumes at retail and pays whatever prices attempted to function on a merchandising basis the retailers ask.

These facts are well known and yet there are a lot of people who do not understand why agriculture fails to prosper. There are a lot of people who do no know why the farm population and the farm wealth of the country decreases with each passing year. There are a lot of people who do not realize and never will realize that agri- ganization and operation of share capital enterculture has always been a losing business and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and that prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and the distance and the prises financed and managed by producers but it philanthropist would offer rewards for the distance and the dis the operating farmers will have lost all they lating before their crops are ready for the market. ever had and as a class will have disappeared.

They should sell their own crops directly to the What is the remedy? Many honest men believe converters and exporters. To do this it is wholly that legislation can save agriculture. They are unnecessary for them to sell first to an agency of mistaken unless they realize that the only legis- their own. In this particular enterprise more than est and effective that such a menace to human life agreements already made with Englation that can do the trick is merely obstacle a million dollars in capital will be at risk in adremoving laws that will enable the farmers to dition to the hazards incident to the production help themselves. For after all self help is the of crops. The wheat growers take plenty of chanconly real remedy. What we do for ourselves es n their producing operations without deliberearns profits in strength, self reliance and inde- ately entering the domain of grain gambling. pendance and in the long run must result in sub- It may be that the new enterprise just formed stantial dividends in cash, security and self re- at Minneapolis is all right but our advice to all spect. What others do for us creates obligations, farmers asked to take stock is to get the low develops the habit of dependence, destroys self down on the incorporators and their business conreliance and is hardly likely to result in material nections before they kick in with any large capiand subtsantial gains.

FIGHT THE TINCHER BILL-FIGHT FOR THE HAUGEN BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

will easily be able to take care of the Mr. Jones: "I think that provision

will have to be revamped." Sec. Jardine: "It seems so to me." The Chairman (Mr. Haugen): "You spoke of liberal financing. Now what have you in mind if losses are incurred, is it your idea that that should be absorbed by the Government."

Sec. Jardine: "No, I would not admit that there will be losses we are loaning money now over a period of maybe thirty-three years." * * *

tal contributions. The Chairman: "And the loss would of Hayes Local No. 1130, of the Farm- actually in the arena; whose face is fall on the Government?" period of years. I think good mer-chandising will take care of it."

the corner.

The Chairman: "I do not think losss can be avoided in every instance." Sec. Jardine: "No, we would have to take that chance." Note:-Notice Jardine doesn't like

the Equalization fee. But see that he does suggest that Line Elevators and Terminals will be necesary. Just a suggestion for your thought.

TO OUR SENATORS AND CON-GRESSMEN OF THE 5th DIS TRICT STATE OF KANSAS: Be it Resolved that we the members

Sec. Jardine: "Oh, yes certainly, ion of America are unalterably opers Educational and Co-operative Un- marred by dust and sweat; who strives hard words, sour looks and final rebut I do not admit that, not over a posed to the adoption of any measure tending to the attempt to fix the prices of our farm products, but will look with favor upon the adoption of the but who does actually strive to do the in solving the problems that are now onfronting the great Agricultural in-

terest of America W. H. Doberer, Sec.

SOME WORDS OF WISDOM It is not the critic who counts, no the man who points out how trong man stumbles, or where the oer of deeds could have done better. nor defeat. The critic belong to the man who is

valiantly; who errs and may fail pudiation of the bulk of the obligaagain and again, because there is no tions due from Europe that we are effort without error or shortcoming, Dickinson Bill, which will assist us deeds; who does know the great enthusisam, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who ly fifty miles long. The soil, climate at the worst, if he fails, at least fails

timid souls who know neither victory

IMPROVING BUTTER QUALITY

Selling at wholesale and buying at retail with

prices in both operations fixed by someone else

has ruined agriculture. The farming business can

be restored to prosperity only by a reorganization

of business that will reverse the processes of trade

that have worked such havoc. Farmers must fix

the prices of their own products, must control

the movement of their crops to the markets, and

must buy their necessities at wholesale through

their own agencies. Time enough yet to save the

farming business. Plenty of it left to save. Far

How can it be done? What is the answer?

is the formula. Control of our own crop move-

The whole country except only the farmers wil

in a fight with organized agriculture. The only

TWO GREAT NEEDS IN THE FUTURE

America uses more rubber for tires and more

fuel for internal combustion, engines than any

other country in the world, almost as much as all

produce no rubber and only a negligible guantity

of rubber substitutes. We produce a good deal of

and the old wells are all going dry in a very few

years. Just ahead of us we are facing a scarcity

Can we do anything about either problem? Must

we sit still and permit the British to pay their

national debt with extortions from American rub-

ber users? Must we become dependent on Mex-

ico, England and Russia for coal oil and gasoline?

Perhaps these things may come about but they

are wholly unnecessary? If England enriches

herself by selling rubber and gas to us we have

Internal combustion engines should be actuated

by fuel produced on the farms. Cures should be

made of substitutes developed by our own scien-

tests or constructed in new ways by our own in-

ventors from materials that exist here in abund-

ance. In other words the whole republic must

the great necessities of our daily life our free-

WHO ARE THE INCORPORATORS?

form companies and sell stock to farmers that

ing preferred stock in the amount of \$1,000,000

transfered only to persons engaged in the produc-

grower members and patrons until we remember

The company has been organized as a "grain mer-

chandising" enterprise to serve the farmer con-

Dakota and Montana. "Grain merchandising" is

about the most hazardous and uncertain business

have failed and a great part of the remaining far-

mers association that buy and sell grain are hope-

lessly insolvent with absolute failure just around

is a dangerous field. Farmers do plenty of specu-

So many enterprising gentlemen are willing to

of gasoline and high prices for rubber.

no one to blame but ourselves.

dom will be gone.

ize for education and co-operation.

worth saving.

The Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc. of Minnesota made remarkable progress in the improvement of its product during the year 1925. The result was increased income for all producers willing to conform to the rules and regulations promulagated for the purpose of getting the farmers to deliver better cream. In describing the work done by this organization the Bulletin of Agricultural Co-operation, published by the Department of Agriculture says:

more at stake than the railroads or any other "A program of cream grading was inaugurated single business in this country agriculture is still at every creamery that could be interested. In addition special field men were sent out to work with the farmers producing the cream. A cam-Easy and most farmers know it already. Only paign for the use of cream cooling tanks on dairy trouble is that the great majority refuse to be farms was launched and farmers were urged to deliver cream while it was still sweet. "Diplomas of Merit" were issued to those cream producers who delivered 50 per cent or more of their cream ments promises more than any law that any comsweet and of such quality as would make 93 score mittee or any congress can frame. Subsidy, no matbutter. Farm signs for the roadside gate reading, "This Farm Produces O'Lakes Sweet Cream" pone agricultural restoration. Organization is the were given to producers meeting the requirements only hope. Organization for education, for co-opset by the Association. Circulars were sent out eration, for crop regulation, for orderly marketto cream producers and all butter makers urging them to improve the quality of the product handled by each. Reports on every churning of butfight price fixing through legislation and will ter inspected by federal and state butter inspecprevent that remedy from ever being applied No tors were sent to the butter makers. A laboraforce in the country is strong enough to stand up tory was established for making tests as to composition, purity and keeping quality. As a result thing in the way of complete economic restoraof the intensive work, the number of creameries tion of agriculture within the next ten years is the making 50 per cent or more of 93 score butter farmer who lacks confidence in himself, has no increased from 80 to 220 and the quantity of 93faith in his fellow farmers and is afraid to organscore butter increased from 1,800,000 pounds to 4.200.000."

Already the Minnesota folks have established reputation for co-operatively produced butter that enable them to displace the product of centralized creameries from many large sections of the eastern markets. Our own Farmers Union the other countries in the world combined. We Creamery at Kansas City is undertaking the same sort of service to its members. While it is not easily be twice as strong as the Calipossible for us as yet to manufacture any considgasoline bt new petreloeum fields are hard to find erable quantity of sweet cream butter we can improve the quality of our product and have already so far succeeded that we are taking our place on the eastern markets at almost equal terms with the producers who have all the advantages of longer experience and better climatic conditions.

Individual producers selling cream to the agents of the great centralized creameries do not pay ering plants, trees and shrubs that much attention to quality. There is no inducement for them to do so since all must take the same lawns are masses of bloom so rich Innings game of price and since that price is always fixed at a that in loveliness and coloring that ington on opening day. It was almost level that enables the creamery to make money the traveler from the less gorgeous freezing cold. It was the opening out of the poorest cream that it buys. In other words under the individual system of marketing the price of all cream is determined by the price of the property that it buys are not some sort of gorgeous pageant put on for the benefit of the property that it buys are not some sort of gorgeous pageant put on for the benefit of the price of all cream is determined by the price of the property that is a left by the price of the poorest that is delivered. Intelligent at- sections of this very satisfactory re- one and the big pitcher went in to tention to quality, possible in co-operation will public. doing. You can help by coming in. Send for a contract today.

Unfortunately, however, the giory of California is something of a morning cost the veteran pitcher what was left of his good right arm which it is stopped. There will be no more stopped. There will be no more stopped. There will be no more stopped.

THE DEADLY AUTOMOBILE

he knows just that way. From the papers he thousands of dollars annually. We should be is always well to know who the incorporators of billion dollars a year for the use of automobiles tions and areas that are under irrihas recently discovered that we pay out fourteen flowers all summer but only in section most of his fellow citizens. any alleged co-operative are before paying any and that in using them we manage to kill about gation. When there is little show in money for shares. The Northwestern Grain Mar- 25,000 folks every twelve months. He believes keting Company, Minneapolis, Minn. was chart- that is a double harreled indistment of the mountains the golden state is in lovers of clean sport and in a few the mountains the golden state is in lovers of clean sport and in a few the mountains the golden state is in for a brown season that gives the years may be all but forgotten as for a brown season that gives the gram. that is a double barreled indictment of our good farmers the California blues. sense if not of our sanity.

In the course of his remarks on this subject he wonders whether the authomobile would ever have well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside the world to choose from for an
well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside in the world to choose from for an
well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside in the world to choose from for an
well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside in the world to choose from for an
well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside in the world to choose from for an
well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside in the world to choose from for an
well marked highways but the tourbeen tolerated or encouraged in its beside in the world to choose from for an well and the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from for an interpretation of the world to choose from t of \$100,000. The common stock can be issued or been tolerated or encouraged in its beginnings some thirty years ago if the inventors had told try does not fail to notice that there tion of agricultural products. That looks like a the public that its use would entail a sacrifice of are a dozen "For Sale" signs for every fair sort of safeguard for the interests of the human life every year exceeding the number of road marker even in the most attracpeople killed in any one of all but a few of the tive sections of the state. Two things greatest battles ever fought between contending that puuzzie the tastain that about everything in armies. He might go further. Even now, if some the state is for sale and that it apnventive genius should ask permission to develop pears to take so much advertising to a new means of getting about that would save a attract customers for the sellers. lot of time but cost 25,000 lives a year, he would not be encouraged. On the contrary we would re- Has Ratified trolled elevators of Minnesota, North and South gard him as a fit subject for some of that surveilance that has become such a customary phase tlements. From each country we will that is known to our modern trade system. More

of our national life. Rogers speculates a little on the problem from a period of little more than sixty another angle. He wonders what the govern- years. In addition to the principal ment and the states, the wise men and the scient- there will be some very small payests of this country would do if a new disease of ments on account of interest. It is essly insolvent with absolute failure just around the corner.

If real co-operative marketing is impossible for less of this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country will get very much excited over that all piece of news until an agreement is been cast for that reason but his design announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country will get very much excited over that all the voted for the ratification of American again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new disease of again announced that France is ready to settle but no one in this country would do if a new diseas wheat and other grain growers it may be that would be undertaken and kept up until cause and actually made. service of some value may be secured by the or
congress every state legislature and Congress, every state legislature and every rich gian debt settlements made by Secre- feated McKinley it may defeat some

covery of the right treatment for such acourge. the showdown there was very little opposition in the primaries. There are me that you have given Congressman real opposition to either of the contract of the covery of the right treatment for such a scourge. that destroyed 25,000 lives a year. We would go when it is made—if ever, even though that way about it. As a people we are lecting the Board, but also from the about research for a remedy in a fashion so earn- it is less favorable to us than the over fond of winners. would speedily give way to treatment. But we do nothing about the automobile and the fools that the debt agreements now being that use it as a deadly weepen for the destruction. that use it as a deadly weapon for the destruction perfected and ratified are mere gestored being sent across the sent more than 20% of the results as a deadly weapon for the destruction perfected and ratified are mere gestored being sent across the sent more than 20% of the results are the sent more than 20% of the result must cross the street:

Have you paid your dues? If not you should do so at once. You may be the only man who is keep- debt to the United States. ing the name of your Local from being decorated wtih four stars. .

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEE

England Will Enjoy Surplus

unless Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer is over confident in his estimates. This will be about the first time since before the war that the British treasury has been able to now he is in California trying to work a mountain side that would make both ends meet with a little up some excitement over the defense-left over. One item of income that less condition of that state. If the Ja-England will have this year is a pay- panese were to make war on the Unitment by France of something like ed States before we have a few thous-\$20,000,000 on the war debt of that

federal receipts. conception of the extent to which the leged detriment of the service. subjects of King George are taxed.

A few people still remember Mitchell as the army officer who was untreasury for the coming year are now able to tolerate the arrogance and igare. Remember, however, that there are nearly three times as many American as there are Englishmen to do the paying and that the United States has more wealth than Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy all put together.

Whatever faults we may charge up to the English people we must admit that they always do their best when it comes to paying their debts.

The Bank of Italy is one of the strongest financial institutions in California. It is a co-operative organization. The stock holders are Italian farmers and fruit growers. It is said that every resident of California who time his theory that debt is a bad to do wrong. When will men learn is of Italian blood or birth is a share-thing and that security is the result that inner forces offer the only posholder in this great bank. The Farmers Union Bank of Kansas might easily be twice as strong as the California Bank of Italy if the farmers of the financial and business world california. of this state had the courage of their are all in favor of people getting inco-operative knowledge and profes- to debt as deeply as possible right

Reaches Beauty's orchards are in blossom. The country today and charge the bill to their chilis covered with a multitude of flowbear bloom of every conceivable col- Johnson

showers of any real worth until Oc-Will Rogers is one man who reads the papers and is not too proud to admit that he learns all he knows just that way. From the papers he

> ist from the east who is not wholly that puuzzle the eastern visitor are

The Italian and Belgian debt setget back the principal of our loans

sue in every one of our

It is just as well to make the settlements and get the paper promises and what little cash we can gather in during the next three or four years. After that we will get nothing but now carrying as national assets.

Brisbane has discovered another way to save the country. He now urges that the government should convert the Canal Zone into a great rub-ber plantation 20 miles wide and nearvert the Canal Zone into a great rubfor such an enterprise. Since the -Theodore Roosevelt. of our country and predicts that we problem in prophecy and the higher countries.

Will Enjoy Surplus material for our tires and gum shoes tempted to figure out.

Revenues for the next fiscal year from English planters.

Tust why such a bridge is necessary

ountry. This is a resource that our vice and the renewed security that Secretary of the Treasury relies on would follow the reinstatement of but little in making his estimates of certain aviation oficers who have been separated from the military arm of

estimated at something more than norance of his superiors. That is he the north pole. If we could get along \$4,000,000,000 or nearly a billion more considered his superior officers as ob- for a year or two without spending Secretary Mellon will collect for your stacles in the way of his advancement any money to prove that we are brave Uncle Samuel. Thoughtlessly we say that after all the English are paying only a little more in taxes than we empire should ever go on the war left over to finance the export of empire should ever go on the war left over to finance the export of path. On the Pacific coast he has no some of our unexportable farm crops. trouble in scaring the natives into fits over the threatened invasion from

7,000 miles away.

The easiest thing to do in Califor-Golden West into a swivett over the of some one to pass on the goodness yellow menace that is never absent or badness of motion pictures. Up country that puts him on the front page of the daily papers.

Old Benjamin Franklin has become a back number for true. Once on a us against our own evil inclinations now and then paying out on install-ments for the balance of their lives The day will yet come when the folks who stick to Franklin's system will High tide in April and May. The have the laugh on the lads who buy dren.

Innings game of base ball at Washwin. He did win but the word is now Unfortunately, however, the glory being whispered about that victory Johnson may be through. If so toher or November. The hills, now there is nothing for him to regret

covered with grass to the very tops He has made a place for himself in Salina, Kansas. will be dry and brown before the first the hearts of the American people Dear Brother Tromble: There will be crop production and the United States and more money this letter to give it publication in If the big Kansan pitches no more

diamond hero. But he is still a young man with character, loval friends, California has a splendid system of great ability and plenty of money. He beginning of a career more useful and Senate Office Bldg. honorable than the one that the fans Dear Senator Capper: fear is closed.

> No matter what the automobile you had introduced the Tincher Bill salesman, the realtors and the in- into the Senate. For the first time stallment houses say debt is not a in history, we have succeeded in getgood thing. In most cases it is the ting an agreement among farm orworst misfortune that can befall a ganizations and their leaders in the self respecting man who wants to en- matter of farm relief legislation, Our joy real independence. The only ex- agreement is presented in the Bill receptions are debts that are incurred ported by the Senate Committee on in starting a business, in securing a home, or in preserving health and strength.

Politicians

Of a Certain Type Are dead certain that McKinley was defeated for the republican sen- six members would become subseratorial nomination in Illinois because vient to the dictates of whatever adselected in such manner that no ad-

feat was due to other causes. Still, and all if the politicians can ministration could dominate

One argument used against Metions. Every man who does any real-ly serious thinking on the matter number of soldiers to foreign wars frank statement to you. "The interests knows that within ten years the great-est and possibly the only political is-Nations nor a World Court.

tions will be the repudiation of the The latest fad is the collection of ld photographs, silhouettes, daguer- is to conform to whatever dominate rotypes, tin types and other forms of the arts that have preserved the features and costumes of our fathers for the instruction and amusement of the present contains to whatever dominate influence may, for the moment, control the Party? The introduction of the Tincher Bill into the Senate by you looks like you thought more of present generation. Better take good snupporting the Coolidge administracare of the old family album. You tion than you do of taking care of may be able to sell the picture of the interests of the farmers of whom grandmother in crinoline or grand-father in broadcloth and a beaver hat to some collector in exchange for enough money to clear the mortgage off an Iowa farm.

Is a project in which San Francisco and labor conditions are all favorable is greatly interested right now. A able. The number of milk cows is while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and shall never be with the shall gram seriously Brisbane has lost con-fidence in the wisdom of the rulers how much the bridge will cost is a

shall go right along buying the raw | mathematics that no one has yet at-

good many miles of costly road building necessary before any contact could be established with farms or cities.

Of course such a bridge, no matter how well constructed, would inter-fere with the use of the Gate for navigation and might cause a considerable number of shipwrecks in the No one in America has any real the government to the very great al- course of the year. Still it would be another obstacle surmounted by the genius of modern engineering and might be as useful, although much

> Congressman Upshaw of Georgia is strong for censorship. He would innia is to work the native sons of the creace and make official the authority from the dreams of a true California in Boston there is a society that is politician. The former Colonel will self elected to the task of censoring doubtless stay quite a while on the books and magazines with a view to coast. It is now the only part of the excluding undesirable publications from the mails and from circulation through the libraries. There are scores and hundreds of such persons and associations all determined to protect sible security against temptation to

> > California

Wine Grape Growers Were among the most vociferous opponents of prohibition. They all thought themselves ruined by the law and not a few of them pulled up their vines and turned their vineyards into hay fields. It is all the other way. The grape growers of the Golden State are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the amendment and the Volstead Act. As usual there is a reason not wholly disconnected with

self interest. Since national prohibition became more or less effective the wine grape acreage of California has increased from 97,000 to 137,000 acres and the income from that source ranks fourth among the agricultural products of the state.

LETTERS FROM SECRETARY OF CORN BELT COMMITTEE

April 19, 1926.

Mr. John Tromble

the Kansas Union Farmer, I think we ought to make it an effort to nail he will be mourned by millions of the hides of every public man to the

Very truly yours, A. W. Ricker.

April 19, 1926.

Washington, D. C.

It was with considerable surprise that I read in press dispatches that

Agriculture. The Tincher Bill provides for a National Farm Board of six members appointed by the President. Such a Board is not at all acceptable. Any Board appointed by any President of the United States, and restricted to

We have regarded you as our friend. It, therefore, was a great surprise to me that you have given Congressman standpoint of its restrictions. It restricts the operations of the Board to sent more than 20% of the member-

of any administration. Is it not more honorable, my dear Senator, to seek to reform the Republican Party than it or grand- you have been considered a champion. Very truly yours, A. W. Ricker.

Secretary, Corn Belt Committee.

(D)

Agricultural Economics

W. E. Grimes

The dairy outlook for 1926 is favor-

THE SONG OF THE CORN I was made to be eaten, And not to be drank; To be threshed in a barn, Not soaked in a tank.

I come as a blessing
When put through a mill,
As a blight and a curse
When run through a still.

Make me up into loaves And your children are fed; But if into drink, I will starve them instead.

In bread, I'm a servant, The eater shall rule; In drink, I'm a master, The drinker a fool,

Then remember the warning, My strength I'll employ— If eaten, to strengthen; If drunk, to destroy. -Exchange.

boys?

Susan Z. Wilder, extension specialist at South Dakota State College suggests milk as one of the finest foods for growing boys.

"Every hoy should have at least a pint of milk every day," she says, "a quart is better. Give them whole milk. Use milk in cooking. Custards offer an easy way to add milk to the diet.

"The standard recipe for an un-"The standard recipe for an un-sweetened custard is two cups of milk, two or three eggs, one-eighth tea-spoon of salt. Scald the milk and beat

the eggs slightly. Add the salt and hot milk to the eggs.

Custards must be baked in a moderate oven. Otherwise they will be watery and full of holes. They should be smooth grained. Custards may be placed in a pan of water in the oven to aid in controlling the best. to aid in controlling the heat.

The following variations can be made from the standard recipe:

Cheese Custard Add one-half cup of grated cheese to the standard recipe before baking. Toasted bread may be alternated with a layer of grated cheese. Cover with

custard and bake. Left-over Meat Custard One cup of cooked rice, one-half cup of ground meat, two tablespoons of grated cheese may be added. Left over chicken is excellent prepared this way. Serve hot with chicken gravy.

Dried Beef Custard One-half cup of ground dried beef may be added to the plain custard. Serve hot with a tomato sauce made as follows: one cup of tomato juice and pulp (put through a sieve) two tablespoons of flour, one and a half tablespoons of butter, one-half tea-

teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of butter. Add this to two beaten eggs. Add four cups of canned corn. Serve

CHOOSING CURTAINS FOR "BET-TER HOMES"

Choosing curtains for the house brings to mind fabrics of charming To curtain the windows of even a five-room house about 60 yards of mater-ial is needed, and curtains generally have to be renewed every few years.

The "warp" yarn are those held parallel to each other in the loom. The

who under the auspices of Bētter Homes in America are planning and furnishing demonstration houses to be thrown open to the public during Better Homes Week, April 25 to May 1, The Bureau of Home Economics of the United State Department of Agriculture makes suggestions about curtain fabrics and ways of hanging them. Thousands of the visitors to these houses will be looking for ways of making their own homes more attractive. Curtains are an excellent brought about numerous other weaves, means of furnishing up an old house some of which are variations of these

windows are put in houses in order to admit light and air. Make your curtains as simple as effectiveness will permit. Elaborate curtains defeat. It soils less easily than plain weaves,

the purpose of windows and are out of place in the average home.

Look carefully at the shape and size of the windows and how they are placed in the walls. Picture the effect of curtains of various styles on those particular windows and how they will appear from the outside as they will appear from the outside as well as the inside of the house. If there are lovely views from the winthere are lovely views from the will-dows, study how to keep them with-out sacrificing privacy and an attrac-tive interior. An unattractive view may need to be screened by curtains, but beware of shutting out too much

Study the general style of your room. Curtains can help to make a room homelike and inviting or dignified and formal, depending on the kind of material used and how it is Glass curtains made of thin ma-

terial and hung on a straight rod inside the casing close to the glass soft-en and change the color of the light coming into the room, lend an air of privacy, and are a protection to side WIFE

Every Boy Should Have Milk Daily
Something different! Are you one of those housewives whose greatest problem is to provide enough wholesome food for a number of growing boys?

Susan Z. Wilder, extension special-

Before buying curtain material get samples of the kinds that seem most suitable and see how they go with walls, woodwork, floor, and furniture by both day and artificial light. Strong light shining through curtain fabrics often brings out striking ef-

Fabrics and colors that will clean well and withstand light are the best bargain in the end. Examine also for defects in the weave that may show up when the curtains are hung. With figured wall paper, choose plain-colored curtain material. If the walls and most of the furnishings

walls and most of the turnishings are plain the curtains may be figured, but preferably with the background the same color or slightly deeper than the walls. With cream walls, for instance, a cretonne with soft tan background and figures that soft tan background and figures that the same color or slightly deeper than the walls. With cream walls, for instance, a cretonne with soft tan background and figures that in Jacquard weaving yarns are introduced in a greeigh way so as in proing and dining rooms.
In selecting figured materials give

ure and cut out the material, by a thread if possible, before making up the curtains. Accuracy in cutting and neat sewing go a long way toward insuring well-hanging curtains.

KNOW THE WEAVE WHEN BUY ING COTTON GOODS

Various kinds of weaving are used color and texture hanging in grace-ful folds. But it is not always easy better for one purpose, some for ann making cotton fabrics. Some are to get just the effect the mind first other. The United States Department pictured, and cost must be considered. of Agriculture suggests that it is well

As a help to the local committees filling or "weft" yarns are those that who under the auspices of Better are carried back and forth over and

these houses will be looking for ways plain, the twill, and the satin. The deor are needed as the finishing touch three. The plyain or "tabby" weave to a new one. In planning curtains remember that as plain muslin, chambray, or kinder



5442. Girls' Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and
12 years. A 10 year size requires 3% yards of 40 inch material, with % yard of contrasting for the "tie collar," if made as illustrated in the large view.
If made with short sleeves and without contrasting material for the collar, 3% yards will be required. Price 15c.

5068. Boys' Suit
Cut in 8 Sizes: 2, 4 and 6
years. A 4 year size requires
1% yard of 36 inch material,
with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting for collar and facings.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring-Sum-mer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plate, and containing 500 designs of ladies, misses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dress-making, also some points for the needle (llustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker .-Address Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

but is more difficult to launder. Middy twills and denims are examples. repeat the colors used elsewhere in the room might be suitable for living and dining rooms.

In selecting figured materials give in some kinds of shirtings, is a varia-In selecting figured materials give preference to conventional designs that will stand the test of being lookand pulp (put through a sieve) two tablespoons of flour, one and a half tablespoons of butter, one-half teapoon of salt.

Corn Custard

Make white sauce of one cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of the cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of the cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of the cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of the cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of the cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons of the cup of the cu are less satisfactory.

> Getting to market when the other man doesn't is the secret of success

Sweet clover has too much work to do in soil building to thrive well in competition with other plants. Sow it in a clean seed bed, preferably disked corn stalk, cane, kafir, or any clean stubble.

Petting cows with a milk stool is not approved by the chaperones of the dairy industry.



KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

if members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in headings, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words cout as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DE-PARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

FARMS FOR SALE

SHERIFF'S FORECLOSURE SALE—3,040 acres Wheeler County, Nebraska, hay land at auction June 14, 1926. Particulars address Durland Trust Company, Norfolk, Nebraska. POULTRY

BARRON LEGHORN EGGS \$3.00 PER hundred prepaid. Fred Pacey, Milton-vale, Kansas. EGGS, PURE TOM, BARRON ENGLISH Single Comb White Leghorn, culled flock. \$5 per 100. Adam Zillinger, Logan, Kansas.

SHINN CHICKS ARE BETTER. Leading breeds. \$8.40 per 100. Free book. Shinn Farms, Box 153, Greentop,

SEEDS AND PLANTS

FOR SALE PURE GERMAN MILLET \$1.50 per bu., sacks free. Fred Pacey, diltonvale, Kansas. KANSAS ALFALFA SEED, RE-cleaned 99.63 per cent pure. Frank Baum, Salina, Kansas.

BUSINESS FOR SALE FOR SALE—4000 BUSHEL ELEVATOR, brick tile store building 25x70 with full basement; iron-clad ware-house 12x48; new coal bins 12x28; full stock of general merchandise consisting of groceries, dry goods, shoes, etc.; and complete set of fixtures, such as cash register, steel file, adding machine, automatic scales, ew.; also coal, feed, and oil and ten vacant lots across street from store adjoining Santa Fe right-of-way, all located in Windom, Kansas.

Directors will receive sealed bids on any part, or all of the above, up to, and including May 15th, 1926, with the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information write or phone Grover Andes, Sec., Windom, Kansas.

STOCK FOR SALE GOOD POLLED HEREFORD Yearling Bull, Recorded. W. E. Brow-nell, Wilsey, Kansas.

POSTION WANTED POSITION AS MANAGER OF FARMers Elevator. Eleven years experience with one company. Can furnish reference Seo. W. Brown, Baker, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS \$12.50 RAYON (SILK) DRESS FREE?
Do you want one? Send postage (25c)
at once. Supply limited. A. P. Harris,
Dept. 21, Gaffney, S. C.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, False Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Dia-monds, Platinum. Mail Florida Gold Re-fining Co. 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

RESOLUTON OF SYMPATHY
Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly
Father to remove by death, from our
midst, our friend and brother E. H. Henmidst, our friend and orother P. No. 2044.
derson.

We, members of Gallia Local No. 2044.
extend to the bereaved wife and children
our sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of
these resolutions be sent to the bereaved
family and one to the Kansas Farmers
Union and one spread on our minutes.
S. E. Seger
C. R. Shields,
Deane L. Smith.
Committee.

Committee.

RESOLUTON OF SYMPATHY
Where as it has pleased our Heavenly
Father to take to his eternal home our
beloved sister and friend Mrs. Marie Gassock

Our Local No. 1036 is deeply grieved at her departure, we extend our sincerest sympathy to the sorrowing husband and children. and children.

Be it further resolved that a copy be sent the bereaved family, one to Kansas Union Farmer, and one spread on our minutes.

M. L. King, Charley Hoover, Jerold Hobson.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY
Whereas God in his infinite love and wisdom has removed from this life our brother Earnest Culbertson:
Be it therefore resolved that we, the members of Diamond Local No. 2081 herewith pays tribute to the memory of our departed neighbor and friend and extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy.
Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the beyeaved family, that one copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and that they be spread on the minutes of this local.

Mrs. James Irwin,

Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Mrs. R. C. Parish, Committee.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY
Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly
Father to remove from this life Mrs.
Eliza Keller, mother of our brother Otto

Keller, Mother of the state of the Keller,

Be it therefore resolved that we, the members of Midway Local No. 857 extend to our brother our heartfelt sympathy in this his time of sorrow.

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

Mrs. Geo. Griswold,

R. C. Schwartz,

Fred Griswold.

Never put chicks of different ages in the same coop or brooder unless there is a partition so that the tiny ones are separated from the older

FARMERS' UNION

DIRECTORY NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. S. Barrett, Pres. Union City, Ga.
John A. Simpson, V. P. Oklahoma City, Ok.
A. C. Davis, Sec. Springfield, Mo.
W. C Lansdon, Lecturer ... Salina, Kan.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In Tromble Salina, Kansas
G Keeney Omaha, Nebr.
o M. Bowles Lynchburg, Va.
M. Collins Eaton, Colo.
W. Batcheller Mission Hill, S. D.

DIRECTORS

W P. Lambertson Fairview, Kansas
John Vesecky Timkin, Kansas
C. E. Huff Oronoque, Kansas
H.B. Whitaker Colony, Kansas
Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas LECTURE BUREAU

M. O. Glessner Salina, Kansas W. C. Lansdon Salina, Kansas Hon, John Tromble Salina, Kansas GENERAL ATTORNEY
Jerome S. Koehler
811-13 Elks Bldg.
Kansas City. Kansas

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 643 Board or Trade Building Kansas City, Missouri 216 F. U. Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kan.

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assa-650 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bidg. Kansas City, Mo. live Stock Exchange Bidg. Wichita, Kan. Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina. Kansas

Thomas B. Dunn, Salina Farmers' Union State Bank Kansas City: Kansas

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Managers Association M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas. Stevens Secretary, Kansas City, Ks.

BATS OF LITTLE VALUE A MOSQUITO DESTROYERS

Not all species of bats are important as mosquito destroyers or as producers of guano, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports as to the commercial possibilities of bats in the United States relate to the Mexican free-tailed bat. This is a sooty-brown mammal, with a spread of about 12 inches across extended wings, a projecting tail, short, wide ears pointing forward over the eyes like a hat rim, and short velvety fur. Attempts to calculate these bats fur. Attempts to colonize these bats through building bat roosts have with one exception failed, according to De-partment Bulletin 1395, "Bats in Ke-lation to the Production of Guano and

the Destruction of Insects. The Mexican free-tailed bat is most abundant in southern Texas, New Mexico, and the warmer portions of Mexico, but occurs also in Arizona and California. Bats of this species are gregarious, and colonies are to be found in numerous caves, from which are gathered from time to time quan-

tities of guano.
Assertions that bats will eradicate mosquitoes or materially reduce their numbers are shown by the department to be without foundation. Even in proximity to bat colonies mosquitoes have been observed to be very

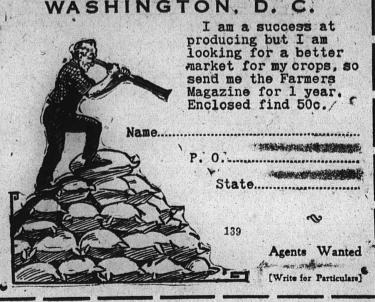
A copy of the bulletin giving addi-ional information concerning the tional general habits and economic importance of the bat may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.

The state of Kansas is sold on cow testing associations. It's no wonder. During four years of cow testing association work at the state penal and charitable institutions production of the herds increased 46 per cent, while the number of cows in-creased 20 per cent.

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at

THE GENERAL P. TING CO., Farmers Union Bldg., Salina Kansas

FARMERS MAGAZINE 26 JACKSON PLACE WASHINGTON, D. C.



A very necessary item Loss of weight is loss of money We are keen enough to know it We get them

GO-OPERATE WITH US SHIP TO US

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION Stock Yards

Kansas City

SERVICE!

Defined as labor, assistance or kindness to another—is the keynote to success in all business.

COOPERATIVE SERVICE

Defined as liberal labor, accommodating assistance or concentrated knowledge—is the constant cause of cooperative growth throughout the United States. Use cooperative service daily.

Kansas City, Misouri FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASS'N. Kansas City, Mo.

INSURANCE

Farmers' Union Member Your own Insurance Company gives you absolute protection at lowest cost. Your own Company has greater resources, in proportion to insurance in force, than any other state-wide mutual company in Kan-

Your Hail Insurance Company is the biggest and strongest Ma-tual Hail Company in Kansas, and the lowest in actual cost

The Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas FRANK D. BECKER, Secretary SALINA, KANSAS GRANT BLISS. Treasurer. CHAS. SIMPSON, Field Rep.

PRICE LIST OF LOCAL SUPPLIES Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

Application cards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5s Dimit blanks 15 for 10c ... 12 for 20c Constitutions 56 Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books.....50c Farmers Union Buttons25c Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor

C. C. KILIAN Vice President

lets, per dozen Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each... Farmers' Union Song Books published by Johbing Assn. 200 published by Hackney...... 250

C. B Brasted. Box 51. Salina, Kas.

FARMERS CLASSIFIED AD

Mail This To

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER Salina, Kansas

RATE: 3 Cents a Word Straight Minimum charge is 50c Count Initials or Abbreviations as Words USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY Fill This Please!

.Words Your Count of Amount Enclosed

(Route) (Your Name) (State)

Order Union Songs for Union Meetings

Watson's Best Berries are just what the

Brand Indicates—They Are the

BEST

WATSON WHOLESALE GROCERY

SALINA, KANSAS

Dozen lots-15 cents per book. Single lots—20 cents. Local Unions like them.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION Salina, Kansas FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASS'N.,

It Pays!

Sold by

The key note of the Farmers Union. ARE YOU CO-OPERATING

Co-Operation

with the **FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

A service not for profit.

ENDORSED BY FARMERS UNION DELEGATES AT THE LAST FOUR NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Farmers Insurance at Farmers Cost

FARMERS UNON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE 5th Floor

Des Mones, Iowa

706 Grand Avenue

Kansas City, Mo.

Department of Practical Co-Operation

ANDERSON COUNTY AMIOT LOCAL No. 2130.
Meets the first Friday night of each month. H. O. Snodgrass, Sec.

BELLVIEW LOCAL No. 2042.
First and third Thursday. John T. Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co. CHASE MOUND LOCAL NO. 2145.

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

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 2096.
Meets every two weeks. G. H. Mont gomery, Sec'y Anderson County. DEER CREEK LOCAL No. 2052. Meets the first and third Friday night of each month. Mrs. Laura Carter, Sec.

EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137.

The third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden. Sec. Anderson County. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening. Deane L. Smith, Sec'y Ander-

INDIAN CREEK LOCAL No. 2050.

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

Meets every other Friday, A. F. Thowe See'y Anderson County. LIZTOWN LOCAL NO. 2064.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. R. W. Williams, See'y Anderson

MT' JOY LOCAL NO, 2128. 4 Meets the first and third Wednesday Lulu Shilling, Sec'y Anderson County. MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072. Meets every two weeks on Tuesday. Maude Carnes, Sec'y Anderson County.

PLEASANT HOME NO. 2055.
Meets first and third Monday. Minnie Carrico, Sec'y Anderson County.

SPRINGFIELD LOCAL No. 2082.

Meets on the first and third Friday of each month. Frank White, Sec. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2116. Meets every two weeks on Friday night Carl Henry, Sec'y, Anderson County. TRIANGLE LOCAL NO. 2124. Meets every second and fourth Thursday, E. L. Osterholt, Sec'y., Anderson

ALLEN COUNTY DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081.
Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec. Allen County. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec'y Allen County.

ATCHISON COUNTY HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1583. First and third Wednesday. W. Fuhrman, Sec. Atchison County.

BARTON COUNTY ODIN LOCAL NO. 233
Meets every two weeks on Wedneslay.
Fred M. Beran, See'y Barton County. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273.
Second and fourth Thursday. Chas.
Grossardt, Sec'y Barton County.

CHASE COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1833. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Lee Graham, Sec. Chase County.

DISTRICT 66 LOCAL NO. 1907. Meets the second Wednesday and fourth Friday. Mrs. Charles L. Sim-mons, Secretary Chase County. MILLER LOCAL NO 1929.

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

CLAY COUNTY Meets every two weeks on Tuesday evening. Walter Knitter, Sec. WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082****
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay

Chase County.

COFFEY COUNTY CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Grace Redding.

Secretary Coffey County. BUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144**** Meets every second and fourth Wednes-day of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec.

Coffey County. CHEROKEE COUNTY OUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and third Monday. Ethel Roberds, Sec. Cherokee county.

COWLEY COUNTY THEL LOCAL NO. 1969. Meets first and third Friday. Roy E.

BEAVER LOCAL N/s, 1558.

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs.
W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co. FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2004. Meets the second and fourth Frid Sherman Nichols, Secy., Cowley Co. GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and fourth Tuesday. Roy W Holland, Sec. Crawford County.

KELLOGG LOCAL NO. 1809 Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Chester R. O'Neil. Cowley Co.

LONE STAR LOCALL NO. 1463.

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

MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107.
Meets on Tuesday night every two
weeks. Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Every other Tuesday night. Burr Russell, Sec'y Cowley County. SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.

Second and fourth Wedn Lewis, Sec'y Cowley County. SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573. SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573. Meets the first Wednesday night each month. Loyd W. Peck, Sec. CRAWFORD COUNTY

BROGAN LQCAL NO. 226. Second and fourth Thursdays. I. Venneman, Sec. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662.

Meets every Tuesday of the month.

Jimmie Cunningham, Sec. Crawford

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

STILLWELL DOCAL NO. 2060.

Meets the first and third Friday. H. Eggers, Sec'y Crawford County. WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308, Meets first and third Tuesday, Rob ert J. Meyer. Sec'y Crawford County.

CLOUD COUNTY PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1758.

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

CARMEL LOCAL No. 1056****
Meets every second and fourth Monday
in the month. E. J. Regnier, Sec. DICKINSON COUNTY WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.

Meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Harvey Shippy, Sec'y.

CARLITON LOCAL NO. 1911. Second and fourth Wednesday. R. J. Logan, Sec. Dickenson County.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.

First Tuesday of each month. B.

Oesterlich, See'v Dickerson County. DOUGLA'S COUNTY COOK LOCAL NO. 1645.
Meets second and fourth Thursdaye
Mrs. A. S. Lee. Sec. Osage County.
Geo. Butell. See'v Douglas County.

CARGY LOCAL No. 2136 Meets first and third Thursday of each month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec. Meets the first and third Thursday EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets every third Friday of the month. W. W. Gerstenberger, Sec. Douglas County.

Meets the first Friday of each month Mrs. P. F. White. Sec.. Douglas Co. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec.y. ONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1882. Meets the fourth Wednesday night of month. Roy Flory, Sec. Douglas Co. PAXICO LOCAL NO. 1922. First and third Monday. R. J. Muck enthaler. Sec'y Dickenson County.

PROSPECT LOCAL No. 1684.

Meets on alternate Thursday. Berthi A. McPheeters, Sec. SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861. First and third Wednesday. Stacker, Sec'y Douglas County. WORDEN LOCAL NO .842.

Meets second and fourth Thursday
each month. Mrs. Lucas Fleer, Sec y
Douglas County

DECATUR COUNTY PRAIRIE DOG LOCAL NO. 1865.

Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at North Valley School House.

Bruce Moore, Sec'y Decatur County. ELLIS COUNTY

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031. First and Third Wednesday. J. J. Mas-ka, Sec. Ellis County. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606.

Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec., Ellis

TAYS LOCAL NO. 864. Meets first Friday of each month at 2 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec., Ellis County.

MUNJOR LOCAL NO. 881
Meets every first and third Thursday
of each month. R. A. Leiker, Sec'y Ellis County. SUNNY DEAL LOCAL No. 2131.

Meets the first and second Tuesday of each month at some members home.
F. C. Herman, Sec.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****
Meets the first Monday of each mont at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099. First and third Thursday. Hooper, Sec. Ellsworth County. IBERTY LOCAL NO. 925**** Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog, Sec'y Ellsworth

County. TRIVOLI LOCAL NO. 100**** Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y Ells-worth County.

VALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 973. Meets the first and third Monday of each month. E. A. Huseman, Sec'y FRANKLIN COUNTY COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.
Second and fourth Fridays. Lee Bon

ar. Sec. Franklin County. AWKINS LOCAL NO. 1615. Every two weeks on Tuesday. Mrs. L. C. Rice, Sec'y Franklin County. PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO. 2017 Meets every first and third Tuesday at District No. 93 school house three miles west of Lyndon. John Reis Sec'y. Franklin County.

SALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824. Meets the first Monday. A. F. Lidaky, Cec'y Franklin County.

GEARY COUNTY Meets second and fourth Friday. Alfred P. Hotten, Sec. Geary County. IOSS SPRINGS LOCAL No. 1901**** First Tuesday of each month. Clar-ence Brown, Sec'y Geary County.

GOVE COUNTY MACKBERRY LOCAL NO. 1392.

Meets the first and third Wednesday night of each month. J. M. Tuttle, Sec. Gove County. ARK LOCAL NO. 909****

Meets last Saturday of each month Jos. Hein. Sec'y Gove County. GREENWOOD COUNTY Meets the first and third Tuesday. H. F. Horton, Sec. Greenwood County.

NEAL LOCAL No. 1313****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves, Sec. SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 1574

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Mrs. F. M. Hemphill, Sec'y Greenwood County. GRANT COUNTY JI.YSSES LOCAL NO. 2134.

Meets the first and third Saturday of each month. G. A. Johnson, Secretary

HARVEY COUNTY FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2035.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. D. J. Detwiler, Sec. Harvey County.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917
Meets first and third Tuesday. Mab
Sayles, Sec. Jefferson County. Meets the second and fourth Friday.
G. I. Brenn, Sec. Stafford Co.

ZXWELL COUNTY Fourth Wednesday. Winifred Crispin, Sec. Jewell County. LEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309. First and third Wednesday. W. T. Flinn, Sec'y Jewell County.

ONE STAR LOCAL NO. 727.

Meets the first Thursday night of each north. J. W. Widrig, Sec'y. NINETY-SIX LOCAL NO. 1807.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Reuben Cline, Sec'y Linn

NEW HOME LOCAL NO. 1840.

Meets the last Monday of each mone Harold Mooney, Sec'y Linn County. PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055. Meets the first and third Monday night of each month. Mrs. H. C. Conrad, Sec'y Linn Co.

LOGAN COUNTY

IT. VERNON LOCAL No. 1661.

Meets the first Tuesday of each month.
C. E. Bedrang, Sec.

MARSHALL COUNTY
ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121
Meets first and third Monday.
Finchan Sec. Marshall County. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781.

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

Meets every first Wednesday of each month. F. C. Pralle, sec., Marshall County. DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in each month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec. Marshall County.

DEER CREEK LOCAL NO. 854.

Meets the fourth Friday night of each month. M. C. Bothwell, Sec., Marsh-

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 364.

Meets the third week in each month
Mrs. Delpha Burton. Sec. Marshall Co HERKIMER LOCAL No. 1002**** Second and fourth Wednesday. Karl Rohde, Sec. Marshall County. LILY CREER LOCAL NO. 2138,

Meets the first and third Fridays.
Florence Koppes Sec. Marshall Co.

MIDWAY LOCAL NO. 857.

Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. Fred Griswold, Secretary

RICHLAND LOCAL NO. 968.

Meets first and third Fridays of each
month. Mrs. J. C. Chase, Sec'y Marshall County. SNIPE CREEK LOCAL No. 924. Meets every other Friday night. Rus sell Cassidy, Sec. UNRISE LOCAL NO. 1238 Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Hei Saathoff, Sec'y

MARION COUNTY EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466. First Tuesday of each month. Stenzel. Sec'v. Marion County. th. Phillip LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385. Second Saturday of each month D. Bevans. Sec. Marien County. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tuesday of each month. Scott, Sec'y Martin County.

MIAMI COUNTY BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768.
Meets second Friday of each month.
Wm. D. Block, Sec. Meets the first and third Fridays. J. Sloan, Sec., Miami County. BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678 Meets the second and fourth Wednesday. L. O. Keithly, Sec. Miami Co.

First and third Friday. W. H. Slyter, Sec. Miami County. HIGHLAND LOCAL NO. 1669.

Meets the first and third Friday. G.
W. Fort, Sec., Miam! County. HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1605. Meets the first and thing Thursday. W. Sullivan, Sec., Miami County.

INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677. Meets the first and third Friday. Mrs. Vedder, Sec., Miami County. OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1683.

Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob Smith, Sec'y Miami County. PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674. Second and fourth Wednesday, Orth O.

Miller, Sec'y Miami County. ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and third Friday. S. J. Sec'y Miami County. PRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725***

Meets the first Friday in every month.

A. C. Barricklow, Sec'y Miami County. INION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and fourth Tuesday. Wagner, Sec'y Miami County. VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1667.

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

MORRIS COUNTY PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902. Meets first and third Friday. Frank Friend. Sec'y Morris County. MCPHERSON COUNTY

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 1863.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. H. D. Garst, Sec'y. COTTONWOOD LOCAL NO. 1985.
Meets first and third Friday of each
month. Bessie M. Johnson, Sec'y.
Pherson County.

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. Adel Peterson, Sec'y McPherson County.

NORTH UNION NO. 716
Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Carl E. Clark, Sec'y
McPherson County. NORTH SIDE LOCAL NO. 1061.

Meets the first Wednesday of each month. Fred Sundberg, Sec'y McPhermonth. Fred

SCANDIA LOCAL, NO. 1152

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Melford Nelson, Sec., Mc-Pherson Co MITCHELL COUNTY

ARR CREEK LOCAL NO. 302.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month. L. L. Ritz, Sec'y EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388.

Meets every other Wednesday. Ralph
E. Hauptli Sec. Mitchell County.

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922.

Meets first and third Wednesday. G.
W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County.

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.
Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Nemaha County.
Mrs. Jacob Meisner, sec'y.

DOWNY LOCAL NO. 1127****

Meets every second Monday in the month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y Nemaha County. EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Fred H. Lehman, Sec'y
Nemaha County.

HUNT LOCAL NO. 1107. Meets the second Tuesday of each month. Ray Korte, Sec'y, Nemaha Co KORBER LOCAL No. 914****
Meets first and third Tuesday.
Korber, Sec. Nemaha County. IBERTY LOCAL NO. 883**** Meets every second and fourth Wednes-day. Robert Steele. Nemaha County. PRAIRIE GEM LOCAL No. 540.— Meets the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec.

ROCK LOCAL NO. \$29****

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

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

NEOSHO COUNTY BARNEY LOCAL NO. 869.

Meets second and fourth Friday night of each month. T. H. Roberts, Sec., Neosho County.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364.
Third Tuesday. Geo J. Schoenhofar
Sec. Neosho County. ERIE LOCAL NO. 562. Meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Walter J. Schumisch, Sec., Neosho County.

NORTON COUNTY MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956, Meets first and third Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Musice, Sec'y Norton County. PLEASANT VALLEY LO. NO. 1025****

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

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

JNION LOCAL NO. 370.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Norton County.

o'clock. Mrs. Anna Shriver, Sec'y BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.
First and third Thursday. F. A. Dob son, Sec y. SUMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sec'y Ottawa County.

SLEEPY HOLLOW LOCAL NO. 462.

Meets the second and last Friday night
of each month. Harry Watts, Sec'y Ottawa County.

PRIDE LOCAL No. 1780.

Meets every second Thursday of each month. Sam Most, Sec. OTTAWA COUNTY BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122. Meets each Tuesday of the week at

NESS COUNTY

UNCTION LOCAL NO. 1468.

Meets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec. Osage County. Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Limestone. John A. Martin, Sec'y Washington County.

SUNFLOWER LOCAL NO. 1051. Meets first and third Tuesday of each month. C. W. Fincham, Secretary SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.
Second and fourth Wednesday. Mrs.
E. H Warner, Sec'y Marshall County. HELON LOCAL NO. 2139. Meets second and fourth Fridays Mr. A. R. Phelon, Sec'y Osage County. LUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1484 Meets the first Thursday of each month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. Osage County.

PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO 2016
District No. 93 School house three
miles west of Lyndon, meets every first
and third Tuesday of each month
John Reis, Sec'y Osage County.

RICHVIEW LOCAL No. 2037
Meets the second and fourth Friday
each month. F. O. Bice, Sec. ALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1370 Meets the first Friday night of each month. Iva Fishburn, Sec'y Osage Co ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.

First and third Thursday, Herma Wigger, sec'y Osage County. NIBE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. George W. Thierer, Sec'y Pottawatomie County.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY .

LEOW LOCAL NO. 1786.
Meets the second Friday of each month
M. Joy Hammett. Sec. Pottawatomie
County. PHILLIPS COUNTY FOWNLINE LOCAL NO. 569.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month W. F. Knisley, Sec'y Phillips County.

REPUBLIC COUNTY BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720, Meets first and third Fridays of each month. E. J. Richards, Sec. Republic County.

GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.
First and third Friday. Homer Alkire Sec Republic County. INCOLN LOCAL NO. 688. Meets Friday on or before full moon of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Re-public County.

ODELL LOCAL NO. 730.

Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. H. Wilkes. Sec'y Pepublic County. Meets every second Wednesday of each month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic meeting called by the President or

RILEY COUNTY ARBOR LOCAL NO. 1196.
Meets second Tuesday of the month. R. Bennings, Sec'y., Riley County. ASHLAND LOCAL No. 1660.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. John Linn, Jr., Sec. DEEP CREEK LOCAL NO. 1780.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Harry Ryan, Sec'y, Riley County.

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214 Meets every other Friday evening. D. Buss Sec. Riley County. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.
First and third Friday. Albert Spoeman, Sec'y Riley County.

RICE COUNTY WALKER LOCAL No. 1473.

Meets the second and fourth Fridays H. E. Janzen, Sec. ROOKS COUNTY

MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489.

Meets the first and third Tuesday.
P. Griebel, Sec'y Rooks County. Meets the last Friday of each month.
Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte,

Sec'y Rooks County. RUSH COUNTY BANNER LOCAL No. 995.
Meets the second Wednesday evening and fourth Saturday afternoon of each month. S. G. Lewis, Sec.

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804****

D Meets the first and third Friday of cach month. A. R. Wilson, Sec'y Rush SALINE COUNTY RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133. First and third Saturday. Pauline Cowger, Sec'y Saline County.

SCOTT COUNTY MODOC LOCAL NO. 2005.

Meets the first Wednesday in each month. Mrs. E. C. Douglass. Secty SHERIDAN COUNTY

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377.
First and third Thursday. John Wolf.
Sec. Sheridan county. HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378.

Meets first and third Wednesday. Rose
Claire, Sec. Sheridan County. OLOMON VALLEY LOCAL, NO. 1953. Meets the first and third Tuesday. H. M. Schrock. Sec'y Sheridan County.

STAFFORD COUNTY IVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan, Sec. Stafford County. IRERTY LOCAL NO. 1988.
First and third Fridays. R. Lawrence Wright, Sec., Stafford County. JNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and fourth Friday. Sec'y Jefferson County. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and third Thursday. Fred Hahn, Sec'y Stafford County.

X. L. LOCAL NO. 1199. Second and Fmirth Tuesday. Taulbee, Sec. Sumner County. REDMAN LOCAL NO. 1624.
Meets every Thursday night at the elevator at Cicero. E. N. Burrows, Sec'y Sumner County.

PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL No. 1305****
Meets second Thursday of every month
E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County. TREGO COUNTY MAPPY LOCAL NO. 1006.
Meets the first and third Tuesday
every month. G. A. Dorman, Se
Trego County.

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

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets every fourth Friday. J. C. Stradal, Sec'y Trego County.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. First Friday in each month. Elsenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee

LONE CEDAR LOCAL NO. 1864 Meets the first and third Thursday each month. Arnold Nehring, Sec. AXICE LOCAL No. 1922.

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Wm. Leitz, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and third Wednesday, H. C Mathias, Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960.

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

SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861

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

TEMPLIN LOCAL NO. 1891.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month, H. E. Kietzmann, Sec'y Wabaunsee County.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

Meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. Anthony Wray, Sec., Washington County. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 574

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

EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783

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

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

HORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010.

Meets every first and third Friday each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec Washington County. ROUND HOUSE LOCAL, NO. 648.

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

UNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100. Meets every first Monday in the month. Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington County. SPENCE LUCAL No. 991.

Meets every two weeks on Friday
night. John A. Martin, Sec. Marshall

County. WOODSTON COUNTY

CLAY BANK LOCAL NO. 2085.
Meets every two weeks beginning with
Jan. 6th, 1926. Margaret C. Saferite,
Sec'y Woodston County. ABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479. Meets second and fourth Wednesday. F. E. Hoy, Sec. Washington County.

UNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston County.

PIQUA LOCAL NO. 2151
Meets the second and fourth Saturday
of each month. Wm. Heiman, Sec., NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second-

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

CRAWFORD COUNTY Crawford County F. E. and C. U. of A. meets on the last Tuesday of each month over the union store the A. H. T. A. Hall in Girard to every local elect your delegates to attend these meetings. It is to your interest.

Geo. W. Hamm. Pres. G. W. Thompson, Sec'y-Treas.

CUGLAS COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETING

Douglas County Farmers Union will hold its next meeting May 20, at Pleasant Valley school house, 10:00 the problems of the farmer and the 1923. This seems that the hog has prepared. Outside speakers are being mic conditions of the country are one more for his corn now than at any county wide membership drive will be discussed.

Come early, enjoy the big dinner across. C. C. Gertenberger, Co. Pres. J. A. Anderson, Sec.-Treas.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY at Olsburg, Saturday, March 27.
Meeting was called to order by President W. A. O'Neil, who also apointed the various committees after which the meeting adjourned for din-

ner to meet again promptly at one o'clock. The meeting was again called to order at 1:00 p. m. while the commit- On account of the bad roads the crowd tees were at work, the audience had was not so large as usual, but those ing. In other words, there is a tenan opportunity of listening to a splen- present spent an enjoyable evening. did talk of the Farmers Union Co-operative Creamery at Kansas City. We were also favored with a very ed in the following resolutions:

forth any unified plan. We feel that then turned over to the ladies, who the need of better organization of served a lunch cafeteria style. farmers is imperative. (2) Resolved that regardless of any legislation which may be enacted

farmers or men known to be friendly strength of the different pools, even to their interests for legislative or while some farmers and some busi-

other official positions. (4) Resolved that we urge our class. membership a greater support of our marketing organizations, our live-stock commission company, the wheat SPECIAL MEETING OF LOCAL 753 marketing association and especially up of our membership.

ganization. programs. We urge the use of debates, discussions, picture machines when

(7) Resolved that we express our deep appreciation of the hospitality of the Olsburg Local in this county meeting and also express our admira
Social Correspondent. RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.

Second Wednesday of each month. Mrs.
Frank McClelland. Sec'y Wabaunsee other locals to emulate their example. tion of the true co-operative spirit which they always display and urge Signed V. E. Hanson, Chairman,

W. H. Soupene, Sec. We were also favored by a splen-did talk by our organizer Mr. Augby the Olsburg Optimistic Owls. The along. But, I had joined the Union in next county meeting will be held 1913 and my good friends turned out some time in June in the south or to see me and help. southeastern part of the county. F. E. Nelson, Co. Sec'y.

COOK LOCAL No. 1645 Michigan Valley, Kansas,

April 24, 1926, ning. Cook Local No. 1645 met April 22, on regular meeting night having with us the Vassar Local. After reading so to speak, poke away at agriculture, of minutes of previous meeting, the and, if crop failures are not too freevening was spent listening to the quent, perchance I can earn my daily following program. __Vassar Band Music

Union Song_____Vassar Spark Plug Quartette. Music ______Vassar Band Short Talk _____Mr. Bullard Music, Violin Duet____ _____Mr. Price Lefa Ashwell

Song___Vassar Spark Plug Quartette has more cattle than in any year since Debate. Question: Resolve that the farmer is the biggest gambler in states in this respect, according to gersoll, Mr. Price and Mr. Ashwell. issued. es' decision in favor of the nega-

tive. Music After which refreshments of fruit iod would be somewhat longer than salad, cake and coffee were served. a year ago. At a late hour all departed for their ture.

Mrs. A. S. Lee.

MILO RENO SPEAKS AT ELLIS Monday evening, April 26th, at 8:00 crease in value of \$4 per head as com-'clock, there gathered at the Garden pared with a year ago. Theatre at Ellis, Kansas, about sixty-five men to listen to a talk by Mr. ooo sheep at the beginning of this Milo Reno, State President of the year and that this was an increase owa Farmers Union. There was of 6,000 head in the last twelve men there who had driven one hun- months, or an increase of 15 per dred and forty miles, for the express cent. Taking the country as a whole, purpose of being at this meeting, and there were 160,000 fewer sheep on am sure they were well paid.

part of Kansas near the Colorado the Mississippi river. With the numline, to be exact at Brewster, Kansas. The spirit of co-operation is imbeded in their very nature. They are co-operative through and through. Beter than eight thousand pounds of but terfat was shipped from their station swine and shows an average increase in March to the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery in Kansas City. per head over the preceding year, determination, and sacrificial spirit, ages on last New Year's day, Kansas the co-operative activities would soon reach the goal of success for which and prosperity would reign in the

world. Mr. Reno gave a wonderful talk on the economic condition of the country, every farmer and every farmer's the number of bushels of corn resecured and plans for launching a and the same, and the farmer and the other time for nearly three years. business man ought to labor hand in and help put the farmers program the basic industry of the nation in 8.3 bushels on the same date in 1925. the position that a basic industry Hogs are worth nearly double what ought to hold. Mr. Reno talked not they were when measured by the price less than two hours and a half, and at of corn per bushel. The farmer who half past eleven o'clock concluded, sold corn at the beginning of the presand I never saw, a sleepy face in the The first quarterly meeting of the Pottawatomie County Union was held all glad to have been there I believe I am saying what was in the heart 1925.

of each one there.

From one who was there SOCIAL OF LOCAL No. 753 April 9th the Farmers Union Local No. 753 met at the Excelsion schoolhouse for a social good time. The meeting was called to order by the President T. M. Turman. The Sec. C. L. Marcy read the minutes of

interesting and instructive talk by the last meeting. The program was Mr. J. H. McAdams, head of the Poulthen given which the Downer school try Department of the Kansas State had prepared. It consisted of readings Agricultural College. The committees songs and dialogues, all of which were Agricultural College. The committees were now ready to report and handely especially good. The next number ed in the following resolutions:

was by Carl Weeks, who sang a song, (1) Resolved That believing that playing his own banjo accompaniment. the failure of Congress to enact any Julius Harris, Sr. and sonofrom Walegislation looking to the solution of keeney braved the bad roads and were the problem at present confronting present at this meeting. Mr. Harris agriculture, is due largely to the told about his visit to the Farmers failures of farm organizations to put Union Creamery. The evening was

BEGINNING TO TAKE NOTICE "By reason of the POOL HOLDthe final solution for our problem INGS, buyers will have to bid higher

(3) Resolved that in view of the VIt is interesting to note that, the old approaching election farmers should be careful in the primary to vote for and felt and acknowledged the in 10 or 15 years we won't be produc-

> ness men are still in the doubting R. T. Scholfield.

Monday evening, April 19, the members of Local 753 and visiting memthe produce pool. We urge that the bers of Local 753 and visiting mem-county and local organizations co-bers met at the Excelsior schooloperate more earnestly with the pro- house for a get-together meeting. duce organization in securing a sign- This was a special meeting and most of the evening was spent education- and is apt to result in a poor stand.

(5) Resolved that we give more ally as D. G. Frances, one of the field consideration to the benevolent pur-poses of our organization by looking Co., brought some picture slides to a little more to the needs of the sick and otherwise afflicted among our or-Mrs. Frances, who changed the slides while Mr. Frances gave an interest-(6) Resolved that our organiza-tion being educational as well as co-operative we feel that we should have for the children as well as the adults. more educational features on our local Mr. Frances promises us more and better pictures in the near future. Our elevator manager, R. T. Scholobtainable and bringing in speakers field and family were present, also to discuss subjects vital to the far- I. H. Phares and family. After the picture show, lunch was served and all went home expressing their ap-

LETTER OF APPRECIATION Clay Center, Kansas,

April 9, 1926. Dear Tromble:-I was sick and in bed a while back,

It is a pleasure to have such friends as Nels Hansons, Walter Hammel, Charley Allen, Elmer Munson, Harry Kretz, Anthony Michelson, George King, Reuben Matson and Olof Schon-

With my recovery gaining ground I can again look the world in the face,

bread. Thanking you all, I am Respectfully. Erictt Erickson.

AS UNCLE SAM SEES KANSAS With 3.080,000 head Kansas now has more cattle than in any year since

the world. Affirmative: Arch In- the government live stock census just Kansas has 100 percent of cattle Negative: Vassar, C. M. Schlicker, Wm. Haufler and Mr. Bullard, on feed as compared with last year Judges G. O. Bowman, Wm. Sch- and Iowa and Nebraska, the only othneiderwind and Mr. Lowlery. Judg- er corn belt states having more cattle than Kansas, hav a smaller number on feed than a year ago. Owing Song __ Vassar Spark Plug Quartette to the general average of light weight. _Band it was predicted that the feeding per-

Kansas maintained its rank as the homes hoping to have the visiting eleventh state in the number of cat-Local with us again in the near fun-tle kept for milk but in the total value of these milk cattle, the state rank-ed tenth. The government credits Secretary. Kansas with having 766,000 cattle kept for milk on the first of the present year with a general average in-

Uncle Sam says Kansas had 432,ooo sheep at the beginning of this feed than a year ago, 90,000 of this These men were from the western decrease being in the states west of ber reported for Kansas this state

ates in both number and value of in value for all hogs and pigs of \$2.50 With that kind of co-operation and with 2,023,000 head of swine of all had more hogs than 40 other states, though this was the smallest number they have been striving, and peace in the state since 1921 and was only 82 percent of what the state had on he same date one year ago. It is noticeable in this government report that the corn and hog ratio,

wife and every business man, in the quired to buy 100 pounds of live hog, vicinity of Ellis ought to have been was higher at the beginning of this there to have heard the address. For year than at any time since March business man, relative to the econo- outbid the grainmen and will pay Stated in another way, it now rehand, to bring about the economic quires 15.8 bushels of corn to buy 100 connections that are necessary to put pounds of live hog, as compared with

per hundred more than in January

ent year received 42.4 cents less per

bushel but his hogs were worth \$1.69

A BUMPER CROP DANGEROUS "The worst thing that can happen o Agriculture is a bonanza year, aid Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the best authorities in the country on cooperative marketdency among farmers to believe that if the price of a certain product is good this year that it will continue to

"A bonanza year is just as disastrous as a year of depression, because the farmers are not unlike anyone lse, they are hopeful, they assume that the condition is going to last, they adjust their operations in reference, and so they are ill prepared to meet the depression which ollow. In other words, I haven't any doubt but that in approaching the stabilization of farm products, that it is just as desirable from the standpoint of the consumer, as it is from the standpoint of the producer in the

"Agriculture is now on an unprofitable basis, as we all know. Farms are being abandoned. Capable men are being attracted away from the farms will be thru cooperative organization, therefore, we urge a greater loyalty on the part of F. U. members and the extension of the organization over the their best when they have to strain their resources to keep afloat. That ing enough for our own people, and then prices will mount ruinously high. "From every standpoint, the standpoint of the consumer as well as the producer, anything that can be done oward the stabilization of farm prices

is for their common benefit." s home grown, for seed that has been imported from a considerable distance is not adapted to the Kansas climate

C.